

French U.N. Troops Escape Feud In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first unit of French U.N. peacekeeping troops arriving in the southern port of Tyre Friday quickly found themselves caught in the middle of an angry showdown between feuding allies.

The two groups of fighters, Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems, had their guns drawn, but an American U.N. officer, Lt. Conway Ziegler of Baltimore, mediated the dispute and averted a bloody confrontation.

Elsewhere in the south, observers said a 100-man Iranian U.N. contingent that took up positions on both sides of the Litani River was harassed by warning fire from Lebanese rightist militiamen who want Israeli forces to remain in the region. No casualties were reported.

A cease-fire declared by the Israeli invaders generally held for the third day, marred by scattered shooting incidents in the southeastern sector, Lebanese officials reported.

The Palestinian command here said Israeli artillery began

shelling Nabatieh, just north of the Litani River, at mid-evening and guerrillas fired back. The report could not be independently verified.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been reassured by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel would abide by the Security Council resolution calling for an Israeli pullout from southern Lebanon and the stationing of the U.N. peace force there.

An Israeli newspaper quoted Defense Minister Ezer Weizman as saying his troops would begin to withdraw within a week from the "security belt" they established to drive guerrillas from the region north of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

The area around Tyre was the only section of south Lebanon not seized by the Israelis.

The 200 French paratroopers, wearing blue berets and carrying submachine guns, rode to Tyre by truck from Beirut, were escorted into the largely deserted city by guerrillas and were

warmly welcomed by a few hundred civilians shouting, "Vive la France!"

Abu Saif, Palestinian commander of a former Lebanese army barracks in Tyre, promised to turn the compound over to the U.N. force. But a group of Lebanese Moslem gunmen, onetime occupants of the barracks, objected and demanded that it be given back to them. The Moslems had deserted the army two years ago to fight alongside Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war.

The Palestinians refused the Moslems' demand, both sides drew guns, the French troops fixed bayonets on their rifles, and nearby reporters dived for cover.

But Ziegler, who speaks Arabic, stepped in and calmed down the Lebanese and Palestinians. Ziegler is one of two American officers in the small U.N. truce observer force that has patrolled the Lebanese-Israeli border since 1948.

"The situation is tense but calm," a U.N. officer reported from Tyre at dusk.

More than 150 Swedish U.N. troops from the Sinai Peninsula arrived at the coastal town of Naqoura, south of Tyre, as the first contingent of a 600-man force. Another unit of 200 French paratroopers was to arrive late Friday and the first units of a Norwegian force are due Sunday.

A total of 4,000 U.N. peacekeepers are to be stationed in south Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the Syrian-controlled Arab League peacekeeping force based in Beirut announced it will forbid the entry of foreign volunteers into Lebanon to help the beleaguered Palestinians against Israel. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, had warned Arab governments against sending such volunteers. The Syrian troops have been policing the cease-fire in the 1975-76 civil war between Christians and the alliance of Palestinians and Moslems.

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Miners Okay New Pact Ending Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking coal miners approved a new contract Friday, ending a 109-day walkout and making it possible for idled mines to reopen as early as Monday.

United Mine Workers officials said their vote count — with 655 of the more than 700 union locals reporting — showed 55,726 miners, or 57 per cent, approving the contract and 42,391, or 43 per cent, against ratification.

UMW President Arnold Miller, in releasing the union's vote totals, said some miners should be back on the job by Monday.

Miller said he had instructed district

presidents to be certain mines are inspected for safety defects before being reopened, and that "I don't think it's all that difficult" to get the mines open by Monday.

While he admitted the contract does not give miners all they had wanted, Miller said, "It's better than a towel, a bar of soap and a few dollars."

Miller said he would sign the new contract today.

Unofficial vote returns compiled by The Associated Press showed miners approving the contract by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin.

With 512 of the more than 700 locals re-

porting, the AP tally showed 46,123 in favor of the pact and 33,911 opposed.

Despite the contract approval and Miller's optimism that miners would quickly return to work, a roadblock remained to prompt reopening of at least some mines. The UMW is negotiating a separate contract with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, covering about 10,000 construction miners. At least some UMW miners covered by the contract approved Friday could be expected to honor a picket line by construction union members.

Severe Carter Test

The strike had provided a severe test for the Carter administration. Two earlier contracts had been rejected by the union, despite pressure from the White House and Labor Department. As coal stockpiles shrank and unemployment increased the Carter administration came under increasing pressure to end the walkout.

President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on March 6, obtaining a temporary restraining order that barred the miners from staying off the job. But the miners, who had in past strikes, ignored the court order and only a third negotiating effort — this time with government officials excluded — succeeded in writing the contract that won miners' support.

Announcement Delayed

Miller reportedly delayed a public announcement of the voting results while he told several people of the tally in telephone calls.

One of those who apparently received an early call from Miller was West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who quickly issued a statement declaring that the striking miners had ratified the contract.

It was also believed that Miller called Joseph T. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, with the results.

UMW officials had refused all day to give any official vote count for fear that the information could influence late voting locals.

11 Districts Approve

The AP figures showed 11 of the UMW's 18 districts voted approval of the contract. In the last vote, in which the proposed contract was rejected, only one district voted in favor of the pact.

In local 8892 of District 20, Alabama miners voted 371 to 80 for the pact. They had rejected the previous proposal by a 334-188 margin.

In Illinois, UMW local 9111, which had voted 9-to-1 against the last proposal, approved the pact.

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Carter Testimony Seen In Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter might testify by videotape as a government witness in the trial of a Georgia state senator, a Justice Department source said late Friday.

The source, who declined to be identified, said "tentative" arrangements called for Carter to tape his testimony in Washington, possibly early next month after he returns from an overseas trip.

If that happens, Carter would become the first sitting president in history to give videotape testimony. Such testimony has been permitted in federal courts since 1975.



WHAT'S THIS? — Two puzzled baby chicks regard with some curiosity an elaborately decorated egg amid the more conventionally colored variety in this color transparency supplied by Eastman Kodak Co. Lubbock youngsters will take to parks today and tomorrow for egg hunts in a light-hearted sidelight to the solemnity of Christianity's Easter observance.

Egg Hunters To Invade City Parks

SPRING will continue to strengthen her claim over the South Plains throughout the Easter weekend.

Easter activities here, including a citywide egg hunt at 2 p.m. today in which 40,000 eggs will be hidden in six Lubbock city parks, should take place under fair skies and temperatures in the lower 60s.

The hunt, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, will offer hunting grounds for age groups 1-4, 5-6 and 7-8 near the community centers at Rawlings Park, Hodges Park, Mae Simmons Park, Maxey Park, Rogers Park, and George Woods Park.

The overnight low should drop near 40 tonight before Easter church-goers rise Sunday and afternoon temperatures reach into the upper 60s. Winds should be light and variable.

However, despite forecasters' predictions of dry weather through Wednesday, thunder-showers had moved into the Panhandle from the east late Friday, producing only small amounts of precipitation north of Lubbock near Dimmitt, Tulsa and Friona.

The National Weather Service also reported a line of thunder-shower activity extending from south of Canyon south to Floydada and as far west as Muleshoe.

Monday, temperatures near 70 are anticipated, dropping to overnight lows in the upper 40s through Wednesday.

Friday West Texans, recovering from a cool front that blew through Thursday, saw temperatures reach 61 after an early morning low of 33.

Procession Retraces Steps In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims retraced the steps of Christ on this rainy Good Friday to begin the Easter holidays commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus.

Led by Franciscan friars wearing brown habits, the traditional procession slowly made its way through the dusty alleyways of the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's old city.

Many of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses, their own homage to the final march of Christ.

They began in a courtyard that marks the first station of the cross, where Jesus was condemned to death, and stopped for prayers at each of the 14 stations along Christ's route. An hour later the procession arrived at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built 800 years ago over the traditional spot where Jesus was wrapped in a shroud and laid to rest.

The vast stone walls of the crusader church echoed with Latin liturgy as pilgrims from around the world climbed the steep staircase to the Calvary, where Christ perished on the cross with two thieves.

Then they descended to Christ's tomb, where many lit candles and knelt to kiss the stone of unctio, the traditional burial place of Christ now covered by a marble slab. The sacred spot will be the center of Sunday's Easter celebration.

Pilgrims and friars will maintain a sol-

emn vigil at the site today to mark the day Jesus lay in his tomb before rising from the dead.

At dawn Sunday, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giuseppe Beltriti, will celebrate a Pontifical Resurrection Mass in the caverns of the church.

Near the church, pilgrims could buy olive wood crosses, holy books and other souvenirs of the holy weekend at the many colorful Arab bazaars.

Israeli security was unobtrusive in the walled city despite the Jewish-Arab tension that followed a Palestinian terrorist attack on a bus two weeks ago in which 35 Israelis were killed.

Israel Sees Begin Trip As Failure

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Looking drawn and weary, Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned Friday from Washington to face a nation deeply worried about a crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations and to confront a potential challenge to his leadership.

Begin told reporters at the airport his talks with President Carter had been "difficult" and the Americans made "several demands which we could not accept." The mission to Washington was being widely interpreted here as a failure.

The prime minister said there had been agreement on "certain issues," but he would not elaborate.

Peace Drive Slowed

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told a news conference the drive for a Mideast peace is "much slowed down" but that Carter had presented Begin with "some exploratory ideas." Vance hinted that these proposals centered on an interim plan for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River leading eventually to a choice for the Palestinians there between affiliation with Israel or Jordan.

The Labor Party opposition here was preparing a review of Begin's general handling of peace moves, and the Jerusalem Post reported that the opposition leaders will meet next week to decide whether to call for Begin's resignation.

Support Questioned

The Democratic Movement for Change, which contributes 15 votes to Begin's parliamentary coalition, was expected to reassess its support in light of what happened in Washington.

The prime minister's partisans contend the atmosphere of failure has been generated by the Carter administration in an effort to drive Begin from office because he has resisted U.S. pressure to soften his tough stand in the deadlocked Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

At the airport news conference, questioners pressed Begin about these re-

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Foes Of Canal Pacts Map Recall Drives On Senate Backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative foes of the Panama Canal treaties are making preliminary moves to recall six senators who voted for the first of the agreements.

Constitutional authorities say only the Senate and not voters may remove a sen-

ator, but the recall drives are nonetheless going ahead with varying intensity in at least four states.

The first treaty guaranteeing neutrality of the canal was narrowly approved 68 to 32, and much of the recall activity appeared aimed at switching enough votes to reverse the outcome on the second agreement.

The Senate is to vote next month on the second Panama treaty which would actually turn over the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

But in advance of the final vote, groups in Wisconsin, Arizona and Louisiana have begun to gather signatures necessary for putting the recall questions on the ballot.

In Missouri, there is an organized effort to obtain a constitutional amendment permitting a recall.

Drives Called Off

There were also drives to unseat senators begun, then called off, in Oklahoma and Colorado, after organizers were advised that the U.S. constitution has no provision for a senatorial recall.

Senators targeted by recall campaigns are Republican John Danforth of Missouri and Democrats Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Russell Long of Louisiana, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

And in Tennessee, a group called Impeach Baker and Sasser Inc., said it would work for removal of both the state's senators, Republican Howard Baker and Democrat James Sasser.

Arizona Petitions

In Arizona, Dan Hough, who said he represented a group of Phoenix voters, obtained recall petitions on Tuesday from the secretary of state's office in the first step toward unseating DeConcini.

Hough cited polls which he said demonstrated 84 percent of voters in Arizona opposed the treaties.

In Louisiana, Meryl Ann Jackson of Baton Rouge was advised by the state's attorney general that the state recall law did not cover a U.S. senator.

"Our response is that we're going ahead anyway," she said. "This is some-

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HEW Faulted On Hiring Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the guardian of the rights of the nation's handicapped and other minorities, has a worse record than other federal agencies in hiring the handicapped.

An HEW task force acknowledged the problem Friday, and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. announced plans to correct it.

The task force said that while 3 percent of all federal workers are handicapped, HEW hires only about half that many. HEW has fallen behind such departments as Interior and Housing and Urban Development in this "crucial area," the report said.

HEW employs a higher percentage of women and minorities than other federal agencies or the private sector, but they are concentrated in the lower pay scales, the task force said in a report criticizing the department's hiring record.

To improve it, Califano ordered his department managers to set goals for hiring women and minorities, like the ones HEW requires for many schools and universities. "Specific goals will be set, and managers will be held accountable for pursuing them. We ask this of others. We can ask nothing less of ourselves," Califano said in a statement.

"HEW should set an example for both public and private sectors of our country," he declared.

Some 64 percent of HEW's 144,500 employees are women and 29 percent are minorities, including 22 percent black.

The report said nearly 97 percent of HEW's 645 administrative law judges are white males. Only three women and one minority person were appointed to these posts in the past two years, while 59 white males became judges.

It cited a dearth of women as accountants and guards, and said only 5 percent of HEW's 222 public information specialists were minority. But women hold 99 percent of the clerk-steno jobs, and 84 percent of the nursing assistants are minorities.

Peter Bell, a special assistant to Califano who chaired a four-member group that began the study last August, called the report "frank and hard-hitting."

Among the recommendations that Califano ordered carried out were: establishing a new post of deputy assistant secretary to oversee equal opportunity; speeding up the "egregiously slow" handling of in-house discrimination complaints, and reshaping an upward mobility program that has had "mixed results."

That program was started in 1971 after black employees conducted a sit-in outside the office of then-Secretary Elliot Richardson.

The report did not spell out any hiring goals or timetables. They will be left for Califano and the individual program heads to decide upon, said personnel chief Thomas McFee.

Bell said only 2.8 percent of HEW's workers are Hispanic, compared with 3.4 percent for the whole government.

On the federal pay scale with 18 grades, the representation of women and minorities falls off sharply after Grade 11, which starts at \$18,258. More than 30 percent at Grade 8 (\$13,662 to start) are minorities, but only 10 percent of those at Grade 15 (\$36,171).

Bell said HEW has been "chronically behind" in submitting to the Civil Service Commission the annual affirmative action plans required from all federal agencies.

FORECAST

for Saturday



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is predicted today for the Midwest and central Atlantic Seaboard. Showers are seen for the Southeast and Northwest. Cool air is expected to prevail in most of the nation with warm weather predicted for the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto).

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the low 60s, low near 40. Winds light and variable.

1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	34	6 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	51
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	47
Noon	48	Midnight	43

Sun rises today 6:45 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:03 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 82%; Minimum Humidity 36%; Humidity at midnight 49%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

P	H	L	CITY	P	H	L
01	54	39	Denver	—	49	33
—	49	35	El Paso	—	77	47
—	54	31	Houston	—	29	60
—	63	30	Okl. City	—	18	41
1.23	51	42	W. Falls	—	51	38

Pacific Area, Soviet Union Hit By Violent Earthquakes

By The Associated Press

The strongest in a series of earthquakes in the northern Pacific was reported Friday by the U.S. Geological Survey, and less than two hours later a major quake shook the Kazakh region of the Soviet Union.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from either earthquake.

The latest quake in the northern Pacific, off the Kurile Islands, registered an estimated 7.3 on the Richter scale and was the largest of at least six strong quakes near the islands in the last four days.

The Kuriles are located about 300 miles northeast of Hokkaido, the northernmost main island of Japan.

The National Earthquake Information

Service at Golden, Colo., and the Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., said the Kazakh quake, near the Soviet Union's border with China, registered an estimated 7.0 on the Richter Scale. It was centered about 90 miles to 100 miles northwest of the city of Alma Ata.

Japanese authorities said the latest Kurile quake, which occurred early Saturday morning local time, or 2:48 p.m. EST Friday, rattled windows in Nemuro and eastern Hokkaido.

Five previous earthquakes ranging in magnitude from 6.2 to 7.2 on the Richter scale have been reported since Tuesday night in the Kuriles. The strong quakes have been accompanied by smaller tremors, the Geological Survey said.

Seismologists at the University of California reported that there have been at least 20 earthquakes in the Kuriles in the past three days.

Large quakes sometimes generate large tsunami sea waves that can damage coastal areas. Japanese authorities issued a wave warning for eastern Japan after the latest shock.

The 7.2 scale quake on Wednesday produced a sea wave only a few inches high.

The Kazakh earthquake occurred around 4 p.m. EST, officials said.

A spokesman at the Earthquake Information Service noted of the Kazakh quake that "since the area is somewhat populated, there is a possibility of damage."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

City Schools To Open

Lubbock Public Schools will begin at regular times Monday, following a week-long spring break. No other vacation time is scheduled for the school year.

Mars Orbiter Develops Fuel Problem

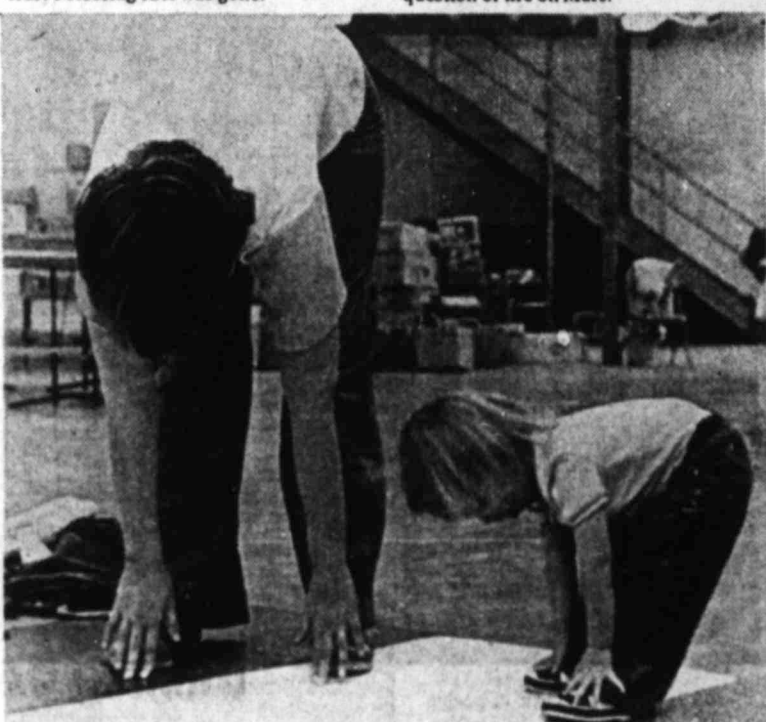
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After more than a year of beaming weather reports from Mars to Earth, the Viking I orbiter has developed a serious fuel problem that may allow it to tumble into an out-of-control orbit, space officials say.

"It's possible that it could quit tomorrow, or it could last for another several months," said Al Woods, Viking Project spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The Viking I and Viking II orbiters, which each carried a lander robot to Mars in 1976, have been surveying the planet since the mission entered its extended phase. Viking orbiter I has been photographing selected portions of the red Martian landscape, while the Viking II orbiter has been monitoring the Martian poles.

The orbiters' attitude control, or steering, rockets are fueled by bottles of nitrogen gas, enough to have kept each of them in controlled orbit for several years, Woods said. But Thursday, engineers at JPL noticed a leak on the Viking I orbiter and discovered that half the craft's steering fuel was gone.

Woods said the Viking II orbiter would be able to assume some of its twin's tasks. The monitoring of the Martian poles is considered important to the mission because polar activity has an effect on the planet's thin water supply, which in turn is central to the still unanswered question of life on Mars.



ME TOO MOMMY! — Debbie McDaniel, 22 months old, strains to keep up with her mother, Debbie McDaniel, in a morning exercise class at the McAlester, Okla., Multi-Purpose Recreational Center. (AP Laserphoto)

When the Viking I orbiter does finally run out of gas, engineers will turn off the ship's communications system and allow it to tumble in orbit. It will probably remain in orbit for about 40 years, before crashing into the planet, Woods said.

Though scientists are disappointed at the orbiter's failure, they got a good deal for their money. The craft was expected to last at least 510 days, and it has been functioning for nearly 1,000 days.

"They're happy to have had it this long," Woods said.

COLLECTORS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Collectors' Circle of the Virginia Museum has named Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Weisgal of New York City as the "Collectors of the Year."

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Religious Tradition Continues

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was windy and damp as Joan Koch renewed her acquaintance with — and introduced a group of Cub Scouts to — the century-old tradition of climbing the 111 steps to the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Good Friday.

"I used to come when I was a girl, but I haven't been in 25 years," said Mrs. Koch. "I remember that I looked forward to coming as a girl, and now that I've come again, I think I'll start doing it again every year."

"It makes Good Friday something special."

If the weather is good each year, thousands make the climb to the church, stopping on each step to say the rosary. "It's a personal pilgrimage," said the Rev. Joe Van Leewuen, of the church. "It is a celebration of Christ's going up the hill to Calvary. The people start walking up the steps and their thoughts are basically in union with Christ."

Some of those who make the trip start down by the Ohio River and for over an hour, they climb up the hill, following the winding streets until they reach the church steps.

Van Leewuen said the number of the faithful has dwindled in recent years.

"There were times when as many as 50,000 people would climb the steps on Good Friday. Now, we will get several thousand," he said. "The faith is as strong as ever, but the numbers have dwindled somewhat."

No one really knows when the tradition began. However, soon after the church was built in 1860, people began walking up the steps on Good Friday.

"It was a spontaneous thing," Van Leewuen said. "There were only a few in the beginning, then a few more. Now, each year at midnight on Good Friday, we go out to bless the steps."

"There are always about 100 people already there. And depending on the weather we have several thousands more all day long until midnight the next day."



EARLY EASTER BUNNY — As President and Mrs. Carter left the White House on their way to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, the Easter Bunny stopped to have a talk with them. The Carters chatted for a moment with the big rabbit, then went their way by helicopter. (AP Laser photo)

Ailing Pope Avoids Outdoor Easter Ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, weak from influenza, skipped a Good Friday outdoor way-of-the-cross procession for the first time in his 15-year reign.

In a religious message delivered by radio, the 80-year-old pope made no reference to his illness.

Snyder Club Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — The Snyder Optimist Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday in Towle Memorial Park.

More than 3,000 eggs will be hidden, said Mike Sanders, project chairman. Children will be divided into two age groups, one for those three years old and under and one for children four through seven years of age. A parent or other adult may accompany children in the

ence to his illness. The Vatican said it was hoped he could recover well enough to celebrate Easter Mass in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday.

In his broadcast, the pope said "Let each one try to have an awareness of this

younger age group.

This is the second year the Optimists have sponsored the Easter egg hunt.

vital, personal and infinite love given by Jesus, the son of the living God, to the individual person that each one of us is."

Pope Paul read the 600-word message in his apartment and the Vatican radio broadcast it over loudspeakers to the crowd on hand for the way-of-the-cross ceremony at the Colosseum.

Vatican sources said the pontiff bowed reluctantly to doctors' orders to forego most of the Easter week rites. They said he missed above all the Friday procession amid the pagan ruins of Rome, a ceremony he initiated. Thousands of people came every year to see the frail white-robed pontiff carry a wooden cross in reenacting the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

For the past two weeks the pope has restricted his public role to appearances at a window to address and bless crowds in St. Peter's square.

Parents Warned Of Salmonellosis

ATLANTA (AP) — A ghost of the holiday season — a disease called salmonellosis — lurks in many places this Easter, and the national Center for Disease Control has warned of some of its hiding places.

Caused by bacteria, salmonellosis knows no age barrier. It can be caused by various foods as well as baby chicks and ducklings given children as Easter presents.

Most salmonellosis is caused by mistakes in food handling, and Easter is a time when persons should be aware of the disease because of the things they cook, said Dr. Mitchell Cohen, an epidemiologist at the CDC.

Chicks and ducklings carry the bacteria, and since many parents may have purchased such pets, they should be aware of the danger of the disease, Cohen said Friday in an interview.

"If the child plays with the animal, it is simply a risk they're going to take," Cohen said. "The organisms have to be ingested and the children are prime targets. They kiss the animals and they are forever putting their hands in their mouths."

The common symptoms include abdominal pain, fever, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. The disease also can cause serious illnesses such as arthritis, meningitis and pneumonia, as well as abscesses throughout the body, but this is uncommon, said Cohen.

Ordinarily, death from salmonellosis occurs only in about four out of 1,000 cases.

Pets caused only about three percent of salmonellosis outbreaks from 1966 to 1975, the latest surveillance figures show.

For the same period, four percent of the outbreaks were caused by dairy products; six percent were caused by eggs; 10 percent were caused by person to person contact; meat caused 13 percent and poultry caused 17 percent, the CDC said.

Miscellaneous causes were responsible for 19 percent and the causes of 28 percent of the outbreaks were unknown.

"Easter, like other holidays, is a dangerous time for salmonellosis because people are apt to make mistakes in the kitchen," said Cohen. "They cook for a large group and they leave food out for a long period of time."

"One way to prevent food-borne illness is to thoroughly cook food and to keep

hot foods hot and cold foods cold," he said. "Room temperature is dangerous because it allows bacteria to multiply."

"One problem that people have is that they cross-contaminate. They cut the chicken giblets on the cutting board, contaminating the board with salmonellae, cook the giblets and then put them back on the same cutting board, which hasn't been washed," Cohen said.

He said a primary cause of salmonellosis is a few years ago was turtles, but this threat has been practically eliminated with a federal ban on interstate shipment of turtles.

"But there is still no formal system to check chicks and ducklings," he said, "and no one knows whether the pets are carriers or not."

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Lubbock schools have never faced an immediate future with more potential problems or change. The school board will benefit greatly from the mature, calm judgment of Lynn Stafford, the only candidate for place one on the school board who has two school age children, and who has actual experience in teaching school.



LYNN STAFFORD CAN HELP

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Lynn Stafford Committee.
Fran Carter, Treas., 4607 10th St., Lubbock, Tx.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, March 25, 1978

OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

AN EDITORIAL:

The 'West Texas Connection'

TWO HIGHWAYS that are essential to Lubbock and important to interstate commerce got a boost before Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's Senate Transportation Subcommittee the other day.

Improving Highway 114 to four-lane standards from Dallas through Lubbock into New Mexico and extending Interstate 27 to connect I-40, I-20, I-10, I-35 and I-37 were brought to Congress' attention by Lubbock spokesmen.

They testified during hearings on a bill that could set the pattern for highway construction, improvement and maintenance for the rest of this century.

As they and other witnesses pointed out, there is a vast 600-mile by 250-mile gap in the nation's interstate highway system—and that gap is centered on Lubbock.

THE DALLAS-LUBBOCK-New Mexico linkup is especially important to South Plains area residents who now have to use inferior roads or drive 50 miles or more out of their way on east-west trips in order to enjoy Interstate routes the rest of the nation takes for granted.

This improvement of Highway 114 really should be designated as an extension of Interstate 30, which now ends in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis. As such, it would cut mileage and give interstate traffic from the South, Southeast and Mid-South an important alternative route to the West.

AN EDITORIAL:

Denuding Of Mother Earth

THE GOOD green earth may be considerably less so very shortly if a trend in the developing world continues unabated.

The World Bank warns that there could be no forests left in less than a century if deforestation continues at the present rate in countries seeking to make the great leap forward into industrialization.

A bank report places the present forested area in developing countries at some 2.5 billion acres, half what it was at the turn of the century.

AN EDITORIAL:

No Room On Board

IT'S REMARKABLE what politicians will promise when they get into a group forum and start trying to out-do one another in attracting votes.

The other night, for example, candidates for the state senate met here with a group of Texas Tech students.

A question was asked about placing a student on the Board of Regents. One by one, the candidates fell all over themselves to promise support for some sort of student representation on the governing body.

Well, we have news for the candidates. Students ought to be in college to learn, not to help run the place. As the saying goes, policymakers should set policy, administrators should administer, teachers should teach and students should study.

About the only thing worse than putting a student on the governing body would be putting a faculty member on it.

M. STANTON EVANS:

AI Views Some More Equal Than Others

WASHINGTON—Amnesty International (AI), the global human rights group, has been much in the news of late, not always favorably.

Things broke nicely for the London-based organization last year when the Nobel Committee decided to honor it for its "protection of human values."

A Nobel Prize is no small shakes, and this bit of recognition no doubt advanced AI's prestige enormously, lending weight to its denunciation of regimes that engage in violation of human rights.

The resulting euphoria was marred, if only slightly, by the subsequent announcement of conservative columnist William Buckley that he was resigning from AI's advisory board.

HE CHARGED that the group was drifting far from its original purpose of defending human rights impartially and was becoming heavily tilted toward the liberal-left.

Buckley was especially peeved by AI's decision to jump in on the issue of capital punishment—against.

The problem, of course, is that while men of goodwill can generally agree that torture, for example, is a violation of human rights, there is no similar consensus that capital punishment, across the board, is such a violation.

Let it be supposed that Buckley's concern about the ideological of Amnesty International is sectarian, consider an article by Stephen Miller in the current issue of Commentary, monthly publication of the American Jewish Committee.

MILLER MAKES the point not only that the capital punishment issue is qualitatively different from the issue of torture or political imprisonment, but that Amnesty International is displaying a leftward ideological tilt in other ways as well.

Because so much of the route passes through flat prairie country, however, it would be comparatively inexpensive to build and there would be no need to supply the frontage roads and grade separation cross-overs that are standard on Interstate highways.

THE CASE FOR extending I-27 southward from Lubbock is equally compelling. There now is no north-south Interstate route between Dallas-Fort Worth and Albuquerque, a 600-mile gap.

South Plains agricultural products headed for Gulf ports, public convenience and national defense are three very good reasons for Sen. Bentsen's subcommittee to write this project into its transportation bill.

Congress, dominated by Eastern and urban members who neither understand nor appreciate our problems, has been reluctant to add to the Interstate system. Their cities have hungrily eyed the gasoline tax-supported Highway Trust Fund as a source of money for urban mass transit systems.

WEST TEXAS desperately needs I-27's extension and Highway 114's improvement as either Interstate highway or priority primary highway construction projects, however.

After having been neglected for 20 years while the rest of the state and nation were getting such highways, it will be a gross injustice if we do not now get fair and equal treatment.

THE BANK, putting primary blame on population pressures, is allocating a half-billion dollars over the next five years to projects designed to halt deforestation and renew forests.

Actually, what is happening is an acceleration of a process that has been underway for millennia.

Through much of man's civilized history, progress toward ever higher levels of culture has been accomplished by a denuding of his original natural environment.

China—in much of which trees today are notable for their scarcity—was once heavily forested.

Likewise Italy and Western Europe.

CHANGES in climate have also been involved, but human activities—overuse without heed to replacement or wanton wasting—have been a major force in the degreening of the planet. Fortunately, deforestation need not be an irreversible process.

Once much of the original farming population had moved on to the more promising Middle West, large tracts of the Northeastern United States were returned to forest.

Modern Germany's prized woodlands are carefully cultivated replacements of the ancient dark Teutonic forests.

While it's true that only God can make a tree, man can certainly do a lot to help—or hinder—its survival.

Although AI made its reputation for impartiality by criticizing the Soviets and espousing the cause of dissidents inside the Soviet Union, it has shown a marked reluctance to take the gloves off with some other Communist powers and Third World despots of the left.

Its approach to regimes of this type, Miller observes, is considerably milder than its treatment of authoritarian governments of the right—or even the open societies of the West.

THUS, MILLER noted, AI devotes two paragraphs in its 1977 report to human rights violations in Switzerland, but only one paragraph to violations in North Korea.

Three-and-a-half pages are used to discuss human rights in Chile, only two and a half to discuss human rights in Cuba.

Four-and-a-half pages are devoted to South Korea, only two to Cambodia.

Castro is quoted respectfully as "confirming" a diminished number of political prisoners in Cuba, and AI has "confirmed discussions" with Cuban officials about such problems.

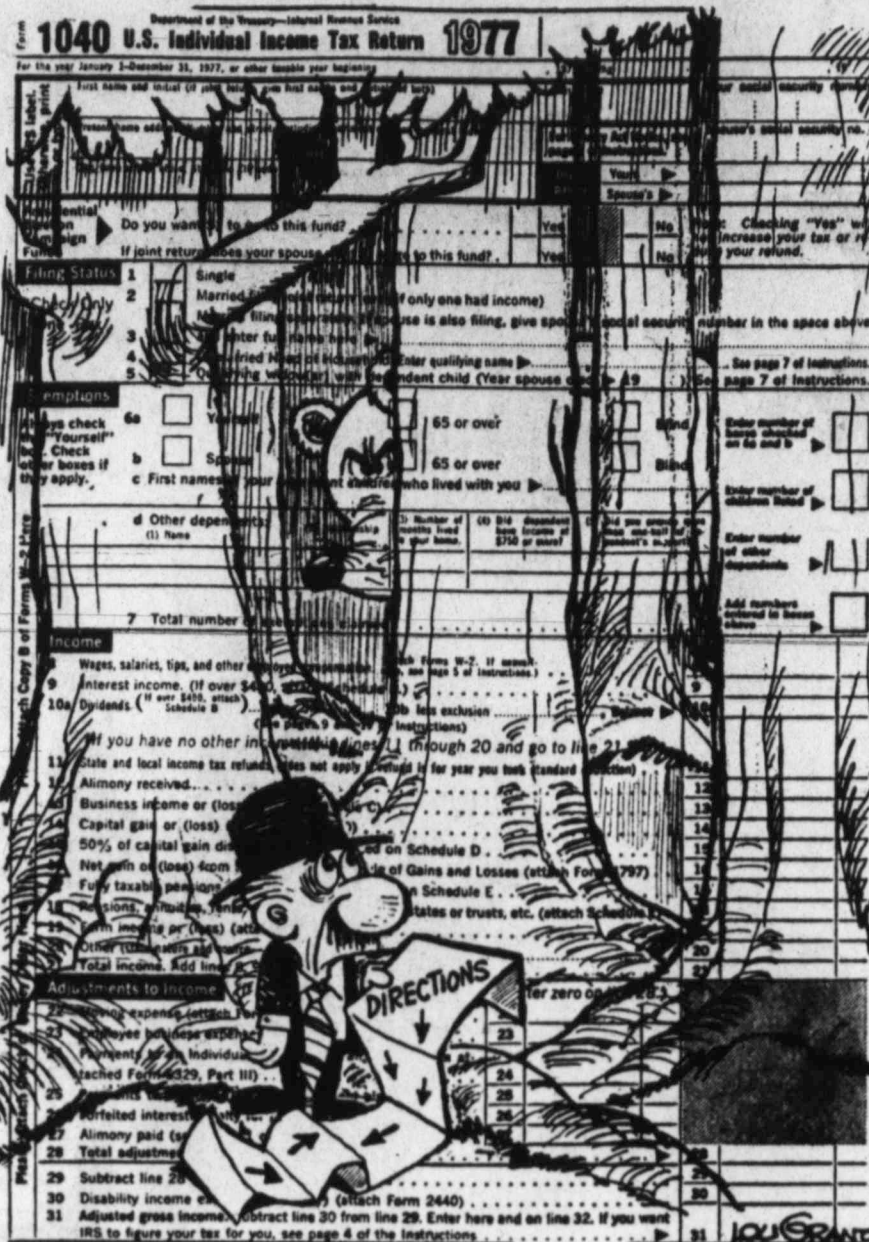
With Chile, of course, there are no respectful confirmations or discussions, but rather a campaign of universal and systematic denunciation.

PART OF THE problem is that left-wing totalitarian regimes such as Communist China, North Korea or Cambodia are much less open than right-wing regimes such as Chile or South Korea, and therefore furnish less information about what is happening inside their borders.

That situation, however, is an infallible indication that the left-wing regimes are actually worse than the right-wing ones, not better.

The distinction should be obvious to the pros at Amnesty International—if they really are concerned for human rights on an impartial basis.

Babe In The Woods



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Strom's Black Hope

COLUMBIA, S.C.—By tenaciously courting South Carolina's increasingly important black vote, Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond is a slight early favorite for re-election over Democrat Charles (Pug) Ravenel—causing Ravenel's operatives to dredge up Thurmond's old Dixiecrat rhetoric.

Thurmond has gently dulled his sharp conservative edges to run against the telegenic Ravenel:

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

My Kind Of Fellah

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat—a close personal friend—privately feels that Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Washington sessions with President Carter are another Israeli delaying tactic.

Sadat, the Arab world's most moderate leader, was 59 on Christmas Day. He is a fellah—a man of the soil. Born in Meit Abu el-Kom, a secluded village halfway between Cairo and Alexandria, Sadat was reared by his grandmother, a Sudanese.

He once told me: "My grandmother immensely influenced my life." Sadat's family later moved to Cairo's Kubri al-Kubbel quarter, but he still maintains the house in Meit Abu el-Kom and goes there for meditation and prayer.

MRS. TAYLOR AND I were in Egypt last year during Ramadan, the month-long period of fasting and prayer. Nevertheless, the Sadats, a very religious family, invited us to Meit Abu el-Kom. Mrs. Jehan Sadat, a most remarkable woman in her own right, drove from Alexandria to be with us.

Normally, Egypt's president lives in a Nile-side villa on Cairo's Giza Street. But he and Mrs. Sadat summer at "Ma'moura" (meaning "a home full of life under God's blessing") near Alexandria.

"Ma'moura" is not far from Montaza Palace with its beautiful pink bridge on the lagoon. And in downtown Alexandria you see the Ras al-Tin Palace, built by Muhammad Ali, Egypt's first khedive, with its throne room, guided ceilings and marble balconies.

When the Sadats leave "Ma'moura" they usually go to a seashore cabin at Bourg al-Arab, five kilometers away, or to a house in the King Mariut oasis on the el-Alemien road.

But they also have a rest house near Ismailia. It overlooks the Suez Canal, the stately steps passing their house. It was there that Egypt's president received Israel Prime Minister Begin in their ill-fated discussion after Sadat returned from Jerusalem.

PRESIDENT SADAT says that after the first disengagement agreement with Israel he believed "peace between Egypt and Israel would come at once."

But only the second disengagement agreement occurred. And now, even after his courageous trip to Jerusalem, the problem remains.

He suspects that Prime Minister Begin and Israel's Cabinet voted for the additional delaying tactics to harness further American aid.

In the 1948 war, Israel took about 3,000 square miles more territory than the Nov. 29, 1947, United Nations Resolution gave the new state.

Then in the October 1947 war, Israel seized from Syria 400 square miles of the Golan Heights and then seized an additional 300 square miles in the 1973 war.

NONE OF THIS expansion includes Israel's seizure of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula or elsewhere, since Israel was founded.

Israel also seized Jerusalem.

When Israel was founded she proclaimed Tel Aviv her "forever capital" to soften world opinion about Jerusalem.

But when Israel seized Jerusalem, she promptly made it her capital.

Accordingly, the Arab world asks:

"Does Israel want peace, or territory?"

his American Conservative Union rating declined from 100 per cent in 1976 to 82 per cent last year. But his courting of South Carolina's blacks—who will be casting about 27 per cent of the 1978 vote—does not rest on any ideological transformation.

Rather, it rests on personal contact, a form of Old South politics that Thurmond, 75, has now proved he can play as well with black as with white voters.

TO COUNTER THIS, the Ravenel campaign points to harsh segregationist statements by Thurmond in 1948, when he carried four states against Harry Truman as presidential candidate of the States Rights Democratic Party (Dixiecrat).

But the past may not be able to obliterate the present. "No one, but no one, can deliver like the senator can," one South Carolina black leader told us.

Thurmond's vestigial influence in the vast federal bureaucracy extends to regional offices in Atlanta still staffed with Republicans from the Nixon-Ford era.

Thurmond's fastidious attention to black constituents he once spurned probably will at least double the 8 per cent vote he achieved in 1972. White votes were plenty then for his 64 per cent runaway third-term election.

No runaway is in prospect this year against Ravenel, the 40-year-old Charleston blueblood who came from nowhere in 1974 to win the Democratic nomination for governor.

Ravenel's brilliant use of television made him a cinch for election until forced off the ballot by a non-residence technicality.

THUS, THURMOND'S chances may turn on whether he can double or triple that 8 per cent black vote, a possibility that disturbs Ravenel's campaign managers.

Going back 30 years, they have constructed a record of anti-black, anti-civil rights statements by Thurmond that reads like a page from the South's Jim Crow past.

As Dixiecrat candidate in 1948, Thurmond said, "There are not enough troops in the Army to force Southern people to admit Negroes into our theaters, swimming pools and homes."

In 1965, after becoming a Republican, he attacked civil rights demonstrators as "Communists led and inspired."

"We don't care what the senator did in the 40s and 50s," Isaac (Ike) Williams, head of the state NAACP told us, "but how he is representing us in 1978."

Williams, while uncommitted, said that, if voters "just try to punish a politician for the sins of the past, what does it profit him to improve?"

Considering where he started, Thurmond's improvement is indisputable. He has established scholarships for black students at four South Carolina colleges with religious affiliations, nailing down political contacts that reach deep into the state's black Baptists and Methodists.

There is also a convoluted racial factor that could help Thurmond by hurting Ravenel. After he was ruled out of the 1974 race for governor, Ravenel refused to endorse former Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, his successor as Democratic nominee.

DORN NARROWLY lost to the present governor, Dr. James B. Edwards, a right-wing Republican whose official trip to South Africa infuriated black voters. Unfairly or not, some of that anger is directed against Ravenel for helping elect Edwards by not helping Dorn.

More dangerous to Ravenel is Thurmond's valid claim of full credit for the expected nomination of Matthew Perry as the South's first black Federal District judge. Perry now is a judge on the military court of appeals—also thanks to Thurmond's patronage.

Such actions, though large in symbolism, have little bread-and-butter meaning for this state's blacks. In today's politics, however, issues often lose force at the expense of imagery—a fact well known to canny old pol Strom Thurmond.

Accordingly, the symbol of a reformed Thurmond aiding his black constituents may be more decisive in this year's election than the hackneyed symbol of time for a change.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Nympho... What-i-a?



A LOT OF YEARS ago this week, I became a mother for the first time. A milestone I have just celebrated by flunking a "parent aptitude" test.

I sort of knew I was going to. The minute I got a look at those questions ("adolescence is rougher on kids than parents"—true) I could tell I was in trouble. (I answered "false," as would any battle-scarred veteran of the parent game.)

But I can never resist a do-it-yourself quiz, even though I almost always score somewhere below the "oh-oh-you're-in-trouble" line. I've failed so many "Is-your-marriage-happy?" tests Old Dad is beginning to look at me funny.

So when this book came out—"The Parent Test," by Ellen Peck and Dr. William Granzig—I was a natural pigeon. And, as it turns out, I probably should have restricted my careers to journalism.

BECAUSE THAT'S the first thing I did wrong: I had my family and kept on working, figuring there wasn't any reason I couldn't juggle a couple of kids and a job, too.

Now I discover that motherhood is "the principal barrier to occupational commitment and success for women." That's for women with A grades in parenting.

At my house, No. 2 child got a traumatic introduction to bottle-feeding when a big story kept me at the newspaper for 48 hours. I lost a flock of points on that one.

I didn't do too well on sibling rivalry, either. When all reasonable attempts at arbitration failed, I waded in with a hairbrush. Bad form.

But where I really flunked was on the sex stuff. Oh, I made it through the birds and bees all right, but when my daughter, at 7, asked, "What's the rape, Mommy?" I chickened out. Told her it was something that was "against the law" and rushed her off to the school bus.

YEARS LATER, when a 12-year-old in my Girl Scout troop asked me what a "nymphomaniac" was, I dropped the ball again. Ask your mother, said I cowardly. According to "The Parent Test," I should have answered up.

And as long as we're on the subject, the test doesn't say anything about locking your bedroom door now and then, but I did. That was nothing; my neighbor used to smear salad oil on her doorknobs.

Still, this book isn't written for has-beens like me. It's for young couples who are thinking of having children and wondering what kind of parents they'll turn out to be. As such, it's the first of its kind.

Most how-to books on parenthood (and they cover everything these days from how to live with stepchildren to whether a divorcee should introduce her lover to her child at breakfast) are written after the fact.

"THE PARENT TEST" is a series of true-false questions to help them decide whether having a family would make them happy or miserable. (That's all the time, you understand. For even successful parents, there's a certain amount of misery along the way. It goes with the territory.)

After all, you aren't supposed to drive a car until you pass a written test. Why not be as cautious about having children? Or, as the authors quote writer Jean Kerr, "The thing about children...is that after you have them, thereafter you have them."

And since it may be the only job in the world you can't quit, it makes sense to find out—before you sign on—whether you'll like it.

The questions include a series of typical family crises: a child rips up your wedding pictures, cheats on an exam, smokes pot or becomes sexually active in his teens. You're supposed to indicate how you'd react.

THE AUTHORS WARN you the pay is low, the hours are long, and the cost is astronomical: around \$103,000 per child. Would you make an investment like that without checking it out first?

The thing to remember, would-be parents are cautioned, is that child-rearing is a tough, complicated job. And children aren't always the adorable types that show up on TV: some of the time they're "mean, hateful, dishonest, irresponsible and unkind." And babies smell bad.

When it comes to coping, one of the crucial qualities turns out to be age. Older parents—those between 25 and 35—face parenting more realistically and patiently than those who have children at 18 and who resent the things they miss by starting so early.

WHAT IT ALL proves, of course, is that while I wasn't any great shakes as a super-mom, I've got the makings of a terrific grandmother.

I may still lock my bedroom door on certain occasions, but I have all the patience there is with a toddler who insists on climbing stairs without any help: a five-year-old who thinks I really want to hear a 40-minute version of "The Bionic Woman," and a seven-year-old who needs an audience for her endless cartwheels.

And just wait till one of them asks about nymphomania. This time I'm ready. I think.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

SEXUALLY SUGGESTIVE dialogue turns up on television about three times an hour. Or so say researchers for the National Federation of Decency.

ABC's "Soap" was the show called the most loaded with such last fall. In 15 weeks, it broadcast 324 sex scenes or lines, according to the NFD.

"Police Woman" with seven instances was the show said to be least suggestive.

At the Ware County prison in Waycross, Ga., sometime back, the bloodhounds escaped from the grounds, and selected prisoners were prevailed upon to track down those dogs and bring them back. It really happened. I wish Mel Brooks would make a movie about it.

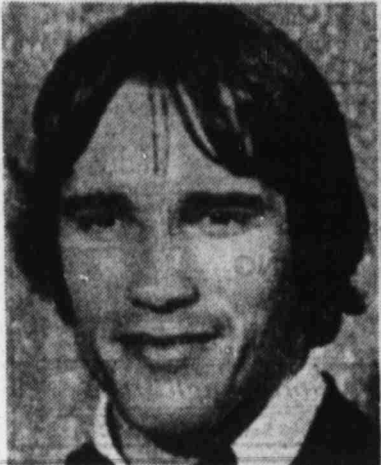
Baron M. Gregor Von Feinaigle devised the first workable technique for improving the memory. Mnemonics is what that's called. He performed such remarkable memory feats that people didn't believe him. They thought he was tricking them in some way. It was in 1807 that a corruption of his name gave us our word "finagle."

Could it be true that only 16 companies nationwide print tickets? So I've heard. Anytime you buy a ticket to a movie, a game, to park your car, whatever, said ticket reportedly comes from one of those firms.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS



SCHWARZNEGGER



PATTY HEARST



ARTHUR FIEDLER

Hearst Retains New Lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of Patricia Hearst has hired a lawyer to defend her in a civil suit filed by the owners of a sporting goods store which was fired at during a 1974 shootout.

Marshall Morgan, who practices law in Los Angeles and Orange County, said Thursday he was hired by one of the attorneys who represented Miss Hearst in her 1976 San Francisco bank robbery trial.

Carroll and Patricia Huett, owners of Mel's Sporting Goods Store in suburban Inglewood, filed a civil suit in 1976, saying the shooting devastated their financial and emotional health.

The suit does not make a specific monetary request. Miss Hearst has admitted she fired two machine guns at the store during her travels with the Symbionese Liberation Army. She pleaded no contest last year to charges of assault and robbery in that incident.

Maestro Misses Fireworks

BOSTON (AP) — Fireworks at this summer's 4th of July celebration in Boston have been banned so folks can hear the music of conductor Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

The Metropolitan District Commission, which runs the Charles River bank park where concerts on July 4th are held annually, said it banned the boomers because of last year's unruly crowd which drowned out the Pops' music with firecrackers.

Fiedler, noting that this year will be his 50th Independence Day concert, says: "With 400,000 people, you can't expect everyone to be just so-so, you know."

"I'm disappointed," he added. "Fireworks are beautiful. Having them after the concert is just like an after-dinner to a dinner."

College Selects President

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Dr. William R. Harvey, 37-year-old vice president for administrative services at Tuskegee Institute, has been named president of Hampton Institute.

Harvey will succeed Dr. Carl M. Hill, who is retiring, on July 1 as the 12th president of the 110-year-old, predominantly black college.

Hill has been president of 2,800-student Hampton Institute since last spring. He had been interim president since 1976.

The choice of Harvey was announced by J.J. Henderson, chairman of the Hampton Institute Board of Trustees, after a special board meeting Thursday.

The new president received his bachelor's degree in history from Talladega College, a master's in history and education at Virginia State College and a doctorate in education administration at Harvard.

Muscleman Target Of Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger has been sued for \$3 million by Joe Gold's Gym in suburban Santa Monica for alleged libel.

The suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court on Thursday alleged as libelous an article by Schwarzenegger in the February issue of Muscleman International, which said that going from Joe Gold's Gym into another Santa Monica facility, World Gym, was "like stepping from an outhouse to a palace."

The suit also said a statement in Schwarzenegger's biography, "Arnold: The Education of a Bodybuilder," that "Gold's Gym is now World's Gym" was damaging, because it implied Gold's Gym had gone out of business.

Forgotten Passport Saves Day

CHICAGO (UPI) — Takeoff time was less than 2½ hours away for Luann Doyle and she was within five miles of O'Hare International Airport when traveling companion Yvonne Gregory began reviewing vital details.

The young women were on their way to Paris — a birthday trip for Miss Doyle. They had planned many weeks for the trip that would reunite them with former fellow students of three years ago at the Sorbonne.

My daughter ticked off the standard travelers' checklist.

"Tickets? Traveler's checks? Passports?"

There was a groan from Miss Doyle.

"Passport?" I left mine home.

"Home" is Champaign, about 140 miles south of the airport.

The happy mood in the car carrying the travelers and four friends — along to see them off — turned to gloom Thursday.

"Maybe we could delay the flight long enough for someone to drive up with the passport," one suggested. Another said: "Stop the car — Call home."

The call was made to Miss Doyle's sister, Mary Jo Rogers, in Champaign. Then the drive to O'Hare was resumed in bumper-to-bumper traffic of the late evening rush hour.

They called Mrs. Rogers again from the airport and Miss Doyle reported: "My

sister's husband is trying to locate a pilot he knows."

At 6:45 p.m. — only 55 minutes before the girls' scheduled departure — Mrs. Rogers called back.

"They found a plane," Miss Doyle said.

"They're on their way."

And the vigil began.

A public address announcement set back the departure time to 8:15. The girls breathed easier.

At 7:30 p.m., two young men and a woman dashed into the crowded waiting room. One held up an envelope with the passport.

There was a tearful reunion of sisters Luann and Mary Jo Rogers, who had saved the day.

Lawmakers End Session

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — There was dancing in the Statehouse rotunda and drinking in the halls early Friday as the Maine Legislature wrapped up its 1978 session with an all-night meeting that veteran lawmakers said was the longest in decades.

House members voted on sandwiches, a piano was played in an elevator and the good times rolled.

House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, termed the whole thing "a sad day in the history of this state" and said it was the best reason yet for abolishing night meetings of the Legislature.

Dancing, singing, drinking, playing cards and watching a slide show filled the long idle hours as lawmakers waited for bills to return from the printer or to pass between the House and Senate.

The legislative day began at 9:30 a.m. and promptly turned into a "roast" of lawmakers who will not be returning to the House and Senate next session. Gifts were given and jokes and tall tales told. Several cakes were presented.

While the "roasts" were hitting full stride at midday, backroom card players

competed in poker and bridge.

As business backed up, the House decided not to recess for dinner. Instead, members used their electronic voting machine to count how many of each kind of sandwich to order. At one point the House voted 24-6 in favor of ham sandwiches.

As midnight approached, Martin gave permission to move a piano from the fourth floor to the third floor rotunda. The decision was greeted with cheers and several music lovers transported the piano by elevator, playing it on the way.

The piano's arrival set off more than an hour of partying, beginning with some old-fashioned sing-alongs and turning into singing, hand clapping and dancing. While as many as 100 lawmakers, aides and reporters gathered in the rotunda area, liquor flowed in the hallway between the House and Senate.

As people danced in the rotunda or joined an impromptu attempt to keep a balloon from touching the floor, Rep. Edward C. Kelleher, D-Bangor, showed slides of a trip to Ireland on a nearby Statehouse wall.

SUGAR HARVEST

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's sugar harvest produced 16 million tons this year, 11.8 percent more than 1977's harvest of 14,310,000 tons.

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North Korea Meets Industrial Targets

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said Friday its first quarter targets were achieved earlier than scheduled in fishing, coal mining, textiles and light industries, the official Korean Central News Agency reported.

No overall figures were given. The agency said more than 110 industrial establishments in Pyongyang had fulfilled their quarterly assignments by March 13 and 84 local industrial factories in North Hwanghae Province by March 10.



STAN MARTIN,
OWNER OF
HI-FIDELITY,
AND SOME OF
HIS THOUGHTS
ON HI-FI STEREO
PRICING

Anyone can get a "price deal" on stereo equipment these days. Just look in any weekend *Avalanche-Journal* and you'll see stereo systems marked down on page after page.

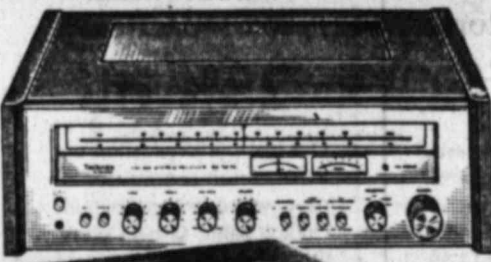
But most "deals" on stereo systems which show big savings don't give you the equipment value that you pay for. Many times discontinued, outdated components are used in a system along side of high value, name brand current components. Also watch the speakers! Many stereos have "private label" speakers (these are speakers you buy only at XY Audio, and they're made by someone you've never heard of ... the regular price is inflated in order to show big savings in the system. More importantly is that the sound doesn't compare with name brand, quality engineered speakers). You'll never be satisfied if you buy such a system.

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Mining Town Waits For Strike To Be Over

(Editors' Note: Associated Press Writer Charles Roberts has been keeping a day-by-day watch on the small mining town of Sesser, Ill., during the coal strike. Here is a report.)

By CHARLES ROBERTS

SESSER, Ill. (AP) — Everyone in this community of 2,125 persons is waiting for the mine to reopen.

It is Monday, March 20, the 105th day of the nationwide coal strike.

Don Eubanks, a coal miner, waits for the day he will again steer heavy equipment into the rich coal vein at the Inland Steel Co. coal mine.

Police Chief L.R. Westray waits nervously, fearing a confrontation between striking and non-striking miners that has not come — and he hopes will not.

Charles Cristel waits for people to fill his new restaurant.

Today, there is another meeting to hear details of another contract proposal before the United Mine Workers union. About 250 members of Local 1545 file into the VFW hall, and Russell Phillips, the local president, takes them through the new pact.

"They're in a confused state of mind, right now," says Robert Williams, the local's vice president. "Before, there was a real negative feeling. There is a different type of vibrations today."

But nobody can be sure how the vote will go.

TUESDAY, March 21 — Kenneth Murphy, the local's recording secretary, has mulled over the new pact and announcements. "I don't like it. There are too

many ifs, ands and buts — and not enough money. We started at the bottom of the barrel, and now we're just up to the rim of it."

Even so, Murphy says, "I look for it to pass."

But there's another concern today. His father-in-law, Enrico Malatesta, has eye trouble, and Murphy drives him to a specialist in Salem, some 65 miles to the north. "They say it looks real good," Murphy says of the doctors' prognosis.

WEDNESDAY, March 22 — For the first time, winter-weary townspeople dare to hope the cold weather is over. Temperatures climb into the 60s and storm sewers gurgle with melted snow. Youngsters huddle alongside and float armadas of folded-paper boats.

Miner Eubanks is helping his father and mother move from the country to a house in Sesser. His wife, Loretta, bus-

ies herself in the kitchen.

The good weather is a boon to Loretta. Don says that during the strike, "Most times, I was just in my wife's way back in the bad weather, just stumbling around in her way."

Now, with fairer weather, he gets out, keeping busy with the moving and his jobs as a city alderman and member of three city committees.

But his mind is still occupied with the strike and the \$4,500 in wages that he has lost. "I can't get that money back," he says.

"It's been worth it," he adds. "If we hadn't done this, they'd have shoved whatever they wanted to down our throats. Not only this time, but next time, too."

At the edge of town, Charles Cristel keeps hoping his luck will change as he surveys the sparse crowd in his restaurant. The strike "just about killed us

dead," he complains. "There's just no money in the area. Between that strike and the weather, it's been mighty slow."

Cristel used to run a restaurant and motel near St. Louis. He moved here to open the new place Nov. 1 — 37 days before the coal strike.

"I came at a good time, didn't I?" he says ruefully.

THURSDAY, March 23 — L.R. Westray is doing his juggling act. A week ago, he took over as chief of the two-man police force, and now he is trying to balance street patrols against administrative work.

"We're each working 12 hours, around the clock," he says.

But there is no crime wave here. A bulletin board showing monthly arrest totals, most for traffic and drinking violations, lists 23 as the highest monthly total, and the strike has not increased crime.

Sesser has only two full-time officers, but the 39-year-old Westray isn't worried because it also has 10 reserve volunteers.

Many of the 10 are coal miners, who could be pitted against fellow miners in any confrontation. But that also doesn't bother Westray.

"They understand the problems that their fellow coal miners are facing," he says. "But the law still has to stand."

Westray says he understands the coal miners, too, because he was a miner, policeman and a mine foreman before he

became chief.

"A coal miner is a brave, intelligent person," says the chief.

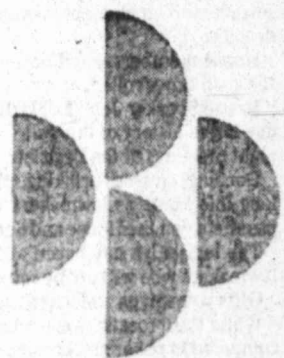
"When he goes underground, he's going with a group of men who are close-knit. It's a family-type thing. You can trust in him."

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War Crimes Attributed To Worker

CHICAGO (AP) — A Nazi death camp survivor Friday identified a retired Chicago factory worker as "the murderer" who she says led 10 to 15 Jewish children to their deaths 35 years ago amid "horrible cries and screams."

Sarah Leichter testified that the children — aged 5 to 9 — were taken from their parents in Kielce, Poland, and led into a house where a volley of shots and screaming were heard. She then walked to within six feet of defendant Frank Walus, stared at him and said: "Here is the murderer, on the other side of the table."

Walus, 55, is charged in a civil complaint with lying to U.S. immigration officials about his past when he obtained American citizenship in 1970. He faces loss of citizenship and deportation if the charges are found true by U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

Speaking through a Polish interpreter, Mrs. Leichter, 55, who now lives in Jerusalem, was the fifth witness to accuse Walus of being a Gestapo agent who killed Jews in Poland during World War II.

Defense attorney Robert Korenkiewicz, who says Walus is a civilian forced to work as a farm laborer for the Nazi secret police, spent most of his cross-examination trying to show that Mrs. Leichter's testimony was inconsistent.

He noted that in a pre-trial deposition she said Walus never wore a uniform, but in court said Walus was in a German military uniform when he led the children to their deaths.

Korenkiewicz also pointed out that she didn't remember Walus' name until Israeli investigators began questioning her.

But Mrs. Leichter, a nurse, insisted that she knew Walus well from her hospital duties, and that it was he who led the children away.

The children, she said, were killed as part of the Nazi effort to liquidate the Jewish population in Kielce. She and other able-bodied Jews were sent to work camps, she testified.

Earlier in the trial, which began Monday, Meylich Rosenwald, 61, of Tel Aviv testified that he saw Walus kill three persons in Kielce in 1942. Other witnesses testified that Walus was involved in deaths and beatings in Czestochowa, Poland.

The trial was recessed until Monday morning.

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Economic Problems Put Pressure On Rhodesia

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE
A-J Correspondent
SALISBURY — It wasn't one of those special brands, just an ordinary quart of imported scotch. It sold to the highest bidder for \$21.

Before the day was out, auctioneer R

ard Larkins also sold a box of chewing gum for \$7.50, a case of sardines for \$37.50 and small packet of razor blades for \$1.50.

That was the small stuff. A boating enthusiast happily paid \$1,237.50 for some impossible-to-get fittings.

It wasn't a charity auction or a fund raiser; it was just a periodic auction of imported goods put up for sale by the Rhodesian customs office. But such is the hunger for imported items that Rhodesian residents, without complaining, put up three or four times what an item

is worth simply because the item cannot be purchased locally.

When Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965, the United Nations imposed a trade embargo against the southern African country. Now the sanctions are starting to take their toll.

Almost overnight Rhodesia was forced to move from an economy highly dependent on imports to one almost totally self-sustaining.

The changes have been remarkable. Over the years the progress has been tremendous. In a country which once depended on other nations for almost all luxury items, a resident can now buy locally produced products ranging from toothpaste to ball bearings, from machine guns to shaving cream.

There are some items, however, that are not available, and residents pay the price if they want the product. Liquor, for example. The only spirits readily

available in Rhodesia are locally made from a sugarcane base. If someone wants proper scotch, vodka or liqueur he'd better be prepared to shell out the cash. It is not unusual to see classified ads asking for offers for a bottle of imported scotch.

It's on the consumer that the burden must eventually rest. And the burden is getting increasingly heavy for Rhodesians.

As long ago as September, one of the country's largest financial institutions, the Standard Bank, warned that the country was in trouble. Since then, the cry has been echoed by everyone from Prime Minister Ian Smith to the black domestic servant, who must feed her family with food steadily rising in price.

Inflation is a universal problem, but it is even more keenly felt in Rhodesia where the lack of foreign exchange forces the government to take sometimes desperate moves, such as forbidding resi-

dents from taking ocean-going yachts out of the country because they can be sold at a profit in South Africa.

A quick glance at the economic situation shows a sad picture:

—Inflation. Rhodesia's inflation rate went up by almost 10 per cent in 1977.

—Taxes. Rhodesian pay an astounding 15 per cent sales tax on all items, including food and medicine.

—Prices. It is hard to pick up a newspaper without seeing a front-page announcement of rising prices, despite government controls. In the last couple of months, for example, sugar went up one and one-half cents a pound; gasoline went up 16 cents to almost \$2 per gallon; household insurance rates jumped about 25 per cent; beef went up 10 per cent. All told, the consumer price index for lower income suburban families rose 12 per cent in 1977.

—Wages. The amount of money a man

takes home is frozen in Rhodesia; prices are going up but income isn't, although Smith has asked for a fresh look at the situation by the end of March.

—War. Rhodesians are also fighting a war against black nationalists — a conflict that has cost the country almost 8,000 lives in five and one-half years. The dollar price of the escalating war is stretching toward \$1 million a day.

Unless some action is taken, the Rhodesian economy will get even shakier.

"Indications for 1978 point to another year of stresses and strain for the economy. Until there is a sustained recovery in world trade, commodity prices will remain depressed and the adverse effects of this will be felt in all sectors," Smith said in a gloomy New Year's message to the country, although he laid a large part of the blame on world economic conditions rather than the trade embargo.

"It is clear, however, that sanctions aside, the main factor responsible for the current low level of activity is the failure of the international economy to show any signs of recovery from the recession. Latest indications are that this recovery will not commence before 1979 or 1980 and that in consequence demand will continue to be weak throughout 1978," Smith said.

Some businessmen and economists are not as hesitant about putting the blame squarely on the war and the political situation.

Take the tourist industry for example. Rhodesia is graced with some of the world's most alluring attractions for foreign visitors, such as Victoria Falls and beautiful game parks, but the war is all but killing the visitor trade.

In 1977 there were less than 100,000 foreign visitors to Rhodesia — about half the number who came in 1975.

"The decline is due to the intensification for the war," said Peter Bester, managing director of Rhodesia's largest hotel group, Meikles-Southern Sun. "In 1977, less than one-third of the number of tourists come to Rhodesia compared to 1972 (a peak year)."

There are only two resorts in the country that have not been subjected to one time or another to guerrilla attacks. Some popular places, like Victoria Falls, have been attacked several times. Many of the game parks have been closed entirely.

One of the biggest hopes for Rhodesians is that the peace proposal being negotiated by Smith and three moderate black nationalists — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — will be recognized by Great Britain and the United States, who will pressure the United Nations to lift the trade embargo.

But the Standard Bank also warned that not just any old type of political settlement will do. "A political settlement on its own cannot guarantee a return to prosperity and sustained expansion," a bank report said. "This will depend not only on the nature of that settlement but also on whether the international economy can regain its momentum of the 1960s and early 1970s."

"Even with the substantial capital outflow from abroad that is often associated with a political settlement, the stimulus to the economy could turn out to be both short-lived and lopsided, depending upon the policies pursued at home — economic, political and social — and the level of world demand for Rhodesian exports," the bank said.

One of the country's foremost money men — Dr. Ian Hume, a former World Bank economist — also said much of Rhodesia's economic future depended on the type of black government which eventually takes power.

"Under a one-leap transition (to a black-led democracy) with a reformist economic regime and minimum white flight it is possible to envisage something of an investment boom which will create conditions whereby such things as land reform and wage-profit distribution become sustainable alongside an expansion of jobs in the wage sector," he said.

In other words, it would be good for the country. But, in his view, it would not be good if the next government is Socialist or Marxist.

For one thing, Hume said, the ordinary black undoubtedly would suffer. He estimated that 50 per cent of Rhodesia's 6.8 million blacks are employed on white farms or as domestic servants. If large numbers of whites were forced out because of unfavorable political conditions, these are the people who would suffer.

"This would mean, say, 500,000 or 600,000 people out of work, leaving a wage sector no greater than it was in 1965."

Hume also figured it would take at least 10 years to create alternative job opportunities for the blacks put out of work by white flight.

"Meanwhile," he said, "each year would add an additional 110,000 or so to the labor force, apparently with no prospects for employment."

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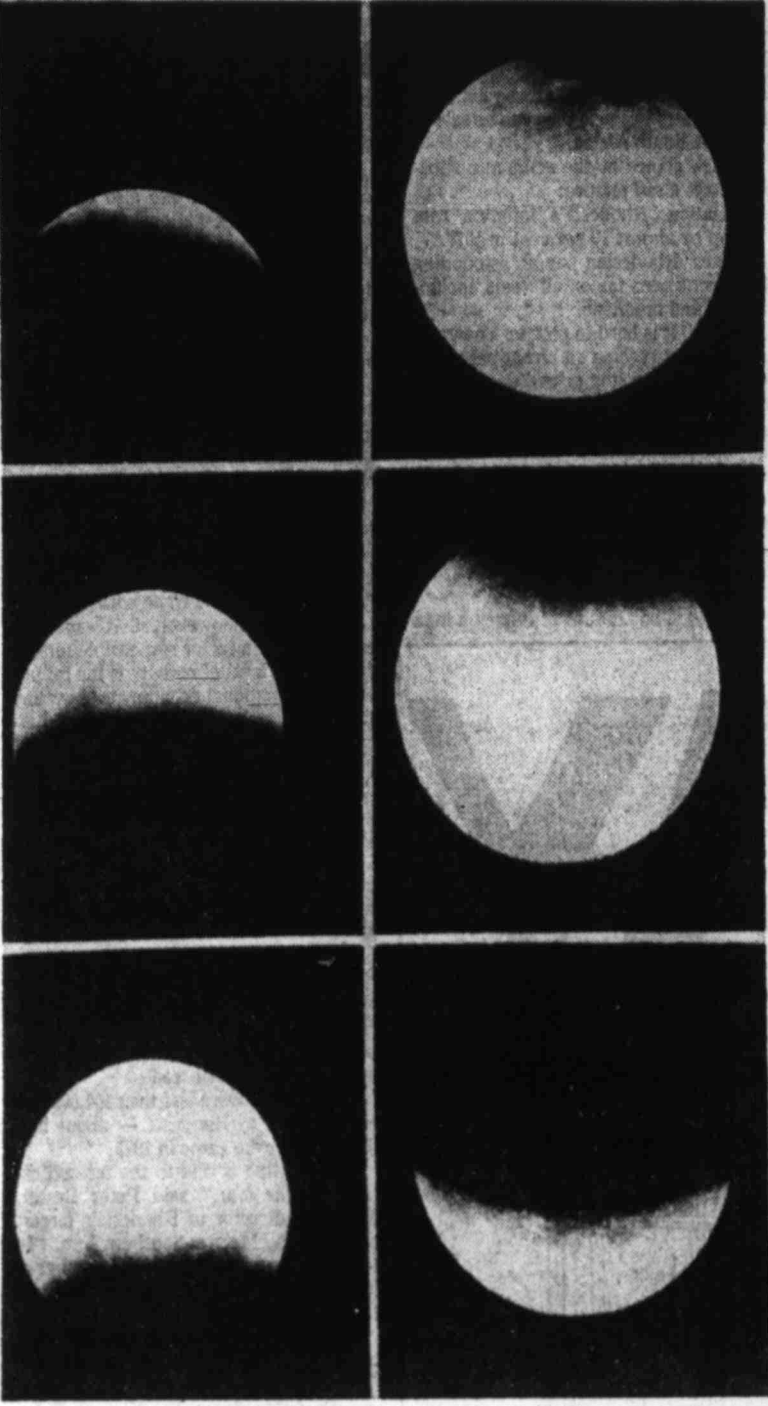
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IT COMES AND GOES — This sequence of photos shows a total lunar eclipse as observed over three hours and 40 minutes late Friday and early Saturday in most parts of Japan, according to the Tokyo astronomical observatory. The photo at upper left was taken at 11:50 p.m. local time Friday night in Tokyo; the top center photo was taken at 12:10 a.m. Saturday; the top right photo at 12:23 a.m.; the bottom row photos, from left, were taken at 2:23 a.m. Tokyo time, 3:03 a.m. and 3:11 a.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Official Says Third World War 'Unavoidable'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says Soviet expansionism makes a third world war "unavoidable" but it can be postponed by "intensive defense measures" in Asia, Western Europe and the United States, a West German newspaper reported from Peking.

Teng told visiting West German politician Friedrich Zimmermann that China believes it is essential to check Soviet global strategy at every point where Moscow is active, including in Africa, the nationally circulated Die Welt said in its Saturday edition.

Teng said Moscow has Cuba under its control and is expanding the Soviet role in Angola and Ethiopia after pulling out of Egypt and Somalia. He predicted the next Soviet grab would be Libya, Zimmermann told reporters after the meeting.

Zimmermann said Teng described the United States' performance as "weak and soft" in the current African conflict, Die Welt correspondent Herbert Kremp wrote.

The vice premier believes the United States is "prepared to make concessions. Such signs of weakness encourage Moscow. At the same time, it proves the importance of the European position," Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann is floor leader of the

Carters Preparing For Upcoming Tour

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter flew here Friday to spend the Easter weekend relaxing and doing homework for their two-continent tour that begins Tuesday.

The Carters were accompanied only by a few aides and Secret Service agents. Daughter Amy, who usually goes along, is spending the holiday with her brother Jack in Calhoun, Ga.

But Amy will be back in time to go with her parents on their weeklong trip to Latin America and black Africa.

There has been no announcement of the president's plans for Easter worship. He and his wife will return to Washington sometime Sunday.

Adding a holiday touch to the Carters' departure from the White House by helicopter was the appearance of a member of Mrs. Carter's staff, Louise Dolan, in a bunny costume. The Carters greeted the Easter rabbit with grins and handshakes.

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Christian Social Union, the Bavarian wing of the conservative opposition in the West German parliament. He is in Peking for political and economic talks with Chinese officials.

In view of the Soviet threat to world peace, Teng told Zimmermann, it is essential to avoid appeasement. He warned against strategic and economic concessions for Moscow.

Teng said Peking wants Moscow to remove its troops from Mongolia and reduce its troops along the Chinese-Soviet border from one million men to 10 divisions. (The size of a Russian division varies, but the average is about 10,000 men, according to the Institute of Strategic Studies in London.) Teng said this was part of a 1969 agreement between the late Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin which Moscow has never honored.

This is the reason, Teng said, that the Chinese national Peoples' Congress two weeks ago refused an offer from the Soviets to reinstate friendly relations.

Zimmermann quoted Teng as saying: "Thus we simply answered this time, 'we don't want empty words. Instead we want a realization of the agreements of 1969.'"

Die Welt said it was unusual that Teng would reveal to a visitor from a third country why Peking had rejected the Soviet offer but this showed again that Sino-Soviet relations "remain under the freezing point."

Zimmermann, according to Die Welt, agreed in all points with Teng's world political analysis and said West Germany is showing greatly increased interest in China.

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Chinese Exhorted To Examine Useful Ideas Of Foreigners

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng called on the Chinese people Friday for a "colossal" effort to make China a modern nation by the year 2000.

To achieve that goal, he said, China will learn "the strong points of all nations and all countries ... all that is truly good in politics, economics, military affairs, science, technology, culture and art."

"On the basis of independence and self-reliance, we should adopt an analytical and critical attitude in learning from foreign countries," he said.

The 57-year-old chairman called on the 6,000 delegates attending the National Science Conference in Peking to "make programs for the next three and next eight years and a plan for 23 years in raising the scientific and cultural level of the entire Chinese nation," the official Hsin-hua news agency reported.

He described the project as a "colossal task of strategic importance."

"The entire country should be made a great school," he said.

On March 18, the opening day of the conference in the Great Hall of the People, senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told the delegates the Chinese were backward, lack much vital scientific knowledge and would have to work hard to achieve modernization by the year 2000.

Teng said China's science and technology had "progressed enormously" since 1949 when the people's republic was

founded, but "there is still a very big gap between our science and technology and advanced world levels."

"We must start a new, sustained movement for study," Hua told the conference. "It is necessary to raise the study of Marxism-Leninism-Mao."

Tse-tung thought to a new level and, at the same time, strive to improve our general educational level, acquire modern scientific knowledge and master the labor skills and methods of management indispensable to modern production."

Hua criticized fallacies he said were spread by the radical "Gang of Four" that "the more knowledgeable, the more reactionary" and that one should "prefer laborers with no culture." The "gang of four," led by Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, is accused of attempting to take power after Mao's death.

The chairman said it was the first time in the history of the people's republic that such a large conference, with such broad representation, had been called to mobilize the Communist Party, the army and Chinese people throughout the country.

"Ours is a conference of tremendous immediate importance and historical significance," he said.

Hua said China must become a "great, powerful socialist country with modern agriculture, modern industry, modern national defense and modern science and

technology by the end of the century."

"The world has witnessed various ... modernization," Hua said. "There is capitalist or imperialist modernization and revisionist or social-imperialist modernization."

"The modernization we want is socialist modernization, to be attained by steadfastly continuing the revolution un-

der the dictatorship of the proletariat.

As to us, socialism and the four modernizations are indivisible. Only by building modern agriculture, industry, national defense and science and technology can our socialist system have a powerful material base, become more and more consolidated and developed, effectively defeat capitalism at home and be in a strong position to resist aggression by social-imperialism and imperialism from abroad."

The chairman said stress must be on expanding the country's contingent of professional scientists and technicians, which he called the backbone force in raising the cultural and scientific level of the country, and cultivating young people — "our successors."

Relations With China Appear To Be Bright

CHICAGO (AP) — Sir Denis Roberts, chief secretary of the government of Hong Kong, says future relations between his island and mainland China appear to be bright.

Sir Roberts said Thursday that China already has several business interests in Hong Kong. He met with 70 top corporate executives to discuss expansion of trade and industrial investments by Chicago firms in Hong Kong.

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Kidnapping Revitalizes Italian Unity

By VINCENT TARTARO
Pacific News Service

The kidnapped Dr. Aldo Moro, professor of criminal law at the University of Rome, leader of the Christian Democratic party, and five-time premier of Italy, may now be exerting his most important influence on Italian life since he began his brilliant career three decades ago. Since his March 16 abduction by the members of the Brigate Rosse (Red Brigade), 15 million Italians have reacted with a vigor and unanimity unknown in Italy since the war.

Until now, public reaction to the terrorist Red Brigade on the left, and the Or-

dine Nuovo (New Order) on the right, and several smaller similar groups has been anything but unanimous. Although these groups have loosed a grisly onslaught of bombings, killings, ritual maimings and kidnappings over the past nine years, some Italians tend to justify them, others to romanticize them, and a few to support them.

Since Moro's abduction, however, workers and students representing the whole political spectrum are marching together and demonstrating to demand that something definitive be done. Individuals who previously had been intimidated into silence are turning up in ever-

increasing numbers to offer information to the police. To some observers, the spirit afoot in Italy today recalls that in the final stages of World War II, during which the entire population rose up to throw out the Nazis and the Fascists.

The Red Brigade and other extremist terrorist groups of both the right and left were first formed in the late sixties and early seventies, as the momentum and the euphoria of the post-war economic miracle began to run down. Membership then and now primarily consisted of intensely ideological activity in the Communist or the Neo-Fascist parties, who were exasperated at the failure of the political parties to bring about radical changes in Italian society. They called themselves "The Marginal Ones" or "The Precarious Ones" and spoke of "striking at the heart of the state to create a revolutionary situation."

Ironically, extremists of both the left and the right decried the very same conditions in Italian society. The differed only in the measure they advocated for improving the situation. With the bombing of a Milan Bank in 1969, which killed 16 persons, terrorism was launched as a grim fact of Italian life. Since then, there have been at least 50 political assassinations by the terrorist organizations of both left and right.

Behind the extremist actions lay a varied and complex set of social grievances: massive unemployment and underemployment, runaway inflation and sharply reduced buying power, bitterness and despair over the dead-end future facing many young people, the seeming unworkability of the university system, and so on. The official unemployment rate is eight percent, or about two million jobless. Many additional tens of thousands are pitifully underemployed, with incomes considerably below subsistence. A labyrinthine tangle of laws and tax haz-

ards prevents construction of urgently needed houses and apartments. As for public services, it is often impossible to get even the most minimal business taken care of without submitting an openly solicited bribe.

As one weak government succeeded another in the late sixties and seventies, and little progress was made in improving the economic and social quality of life for "The Marginal Ones," the extremists became increasingly desperate and ruthless, turning to terrorist and guerrilla tactics.

Police estimate that the total membership of the leftist guerrillas, including the Red Brigade, is about 2,000, and of the rightist guerrillas, including the New Order, about 500. Most are college educated, middle-class youth. About 150 of the leftists and 50 of the rightists, including some of their leadership, are presently in jail. Police have been thwarted in their efforts to root out elements of the Red Brigade, because of their deliberately low profile, their extremely close-knit organization, which seems to preclude infiltration, and the tight, well-planned paramilitary precision of their assault on society.

When Brigade members are caught, their comrades strike back with a campaign of blackmail, threat, and assassination against the judges, prosecutors and jurors associated with the trial. After Brigade members were captured in 1974, their trial in Turin was repeatedly postponed, as prospective judges, prosecutors and jurors were intimidated by the assassination of the president of the Turin Law Society and a police marshal responsible for their arrest.

But the volcano of news generated by the activities of the terrorists has all but obliterated some of the more positive aspects of recent events in Italy. The new government formed last week by Giulio

Andreotti, after two months of close-to-the-breast negotiations between the Christian Democrats, who have ruled Italy since the war, and the Communists, who have been gaining steadily in popular support over the past decade, represents a triumph of compromise.

Although they have only four percent more of the popular vote than the Communists, the Christian Democrats are still the ruling party. The Communists gained a somewhat stronger presence in the government as an outcome of the recent governmental crisis, but not enough participation to alarm non-Communists, the church and Italy's allies in NATO.

"There's a big difference between participation and a takeover of government," notes Joseph Luns, Secretary General of NATO. American Secretary of State Cyrus Vance commented earlier to an Italian journalist that Italian Communism was more a threat to the Soviet Union than to the U.S.

The Communists themselves seem fairly satisfied with the gains they have made, and they are in a mood to cooperate with the Andreotti government, at least until the end of the year, in whatever measures are jointly worked out to cope with Italy's multifarious problems.

The major credit for solving the governmental crisis between the Communists and the Christian Democrats goes to Dr. Moro.

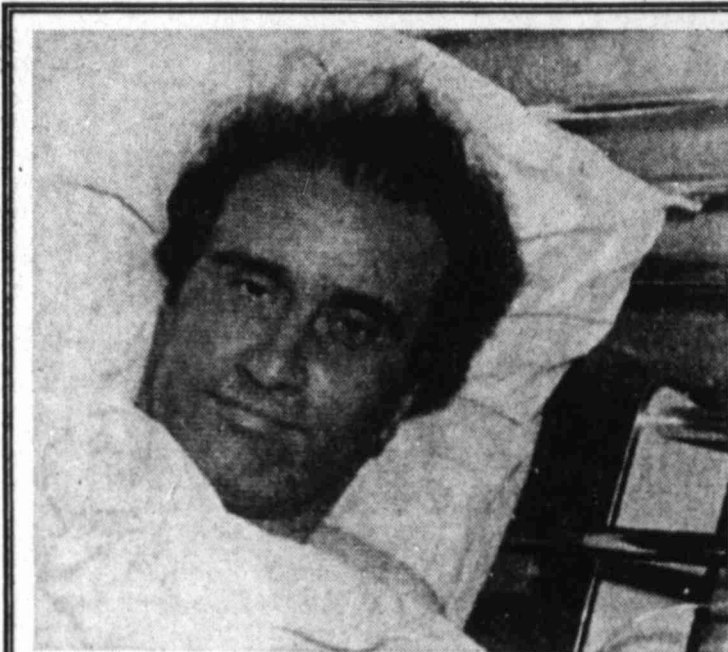
Even with the seeming chaos of recent Italian politics, the past two years have produced significant changes in Italian

life — which, unfortunately, are extremely slow in filtering down to "The Marginal Ones." The number of strikes, general and specific, has declined by about 40 percent. Industrial and agricultural production has increased dramatically, and is now near the top among the nations of the European Economic Community.

Runaway inflation, long among the worst in Europe, has been reduced over the past years from 18 percent to a more manageable 10 percent. Italian payments deficits have sharply decreased, and credit reserve holdings have increased. The three most successful sectors of Italian industry — textiles, machinery and transport — accounted for well over \$7 billion in foreign sales last year.

In probably the most dramatic indication of belt-tightening, Italians have managed to curb somewhat their prodigious appetite for foreign-made luxury items. And their use of gasoline and petroleum items is off by about four percent, despite an increase in the number of cars on the road.

Despite the abduction of Aldo Moro which dramatizes the problems and divisions in Italy, Italians in general finally seem willing to make those efforts and sacrifices necessary to save their society.



HOSPITALIZED AFTER ATTACK — Giovanni Picco, 46, a former mayor of Turin, Italy, lies in a Turin hospital bed, Friday. Gunmen wounded Picco, an architect and leader of the Christian Democratic Party, in a street ambush. A telephone caller, after the attack, said the ambush was a new strike by the terrorist Red Brigades, who kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro, eight days ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Italian Terrorists Linked To Shooting

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Gunmen shot and wounded a former Turin mayor Friday in a street ambush and a telephone caller said it was a new strike by the terrorist Red Brigades who kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro eight days ago. The latest victim was Giovanni Picco, 46, architect and Christian Democrat leader.

"This is the Red Brigades," the male caller told an Italian news agency. "We have hit Giovanni Picco. A communiqué will follow." Police said they had no way to verify the authenticity of the call.

Picco was on his way home for lunch when he was shot four or five times just outside the door of his apartment on a luxurious, tree-lined boulevard along the Po River.

Witnesses told police two youths fired from in front and a third from behind Picco, hitting him in the legs, arm and shoulder. The assailants, none of them masked, fled in a car into heavy traffic.

The attack came two weeks after Rosario Berardi, a police anti-terrorism specialist active in the capture of Red Brigades members, was assassinated in Turin while waiting for a streetcar. Moro was kidnapped and his five bodyguards slain in Rome.

The Red Brigades, whose numbers are estimated at a few hundred, have claimed responsibility for killing Berardi and kidnapping Moro, five times former premier, president of the Christian Democrat Party and a likely next president of Italy.

Investigators in Rome reported no breakthrough in the Moro case and continued their intensive search in and around the capital with the aid of anti-terrorist experts from Britain and West Germany.

Members of Parliament remained in the capital over the Easter holiday. Their offices stayed open in view of what the government has called "a situation of emergency."

Picco, mayor of Turin from 1973 until the Communists took over city hall in the 1975 elections, was listed in fair condition in the hospital.

Picco told friends he knew he was a target the moment he left his car and saw the youths. He said he began to run away and hid behind a truck, but the assailants rushed him, firing 13 bullets.

Maurizio Puddu, another Christian Democrat politician from Turin and survivor of a previous ambush claimed by the Red Brigades, said Picco had feared for his life since two youths pointed at him two months ago and said: "This is Picco."

The politician had no bodyguards, however. Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 14 of his comrades are on trial here on charges of forming an armed band to overthrow the state.

The group claims "bourgeois justice" cannot try the "proletarian vanguards" and has vowed to disrupt the proceedings. It is the third attempt to try the Red Brigades. The previous two were suspended after assassinations claimed by the Red Brigades.

The Red Brigades have admitted assaults on judges, businessmen and journalists, including the slaying last November of Carlo Casalegno, columnist and deputy editor of Turin's prestigious newspaper La Stampa. Casalegno had written articles critical of the group.

The kidnapping of the 61-year-old Moro near his home in the Monte Mario section of Rome has led the government to impose harsh anti-terrorist measures. They include broadening police powers of detention, interrogation and wiretapping and increasing the penalty for kidnapping from 20 years to life imprisonment if the victim is slain.

Flu Cases Observed By Disease Center

ATLANTA (AP) — Russian flu has been isolated in 35 states, but influenza activity has decreased substantially overall during the past week, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

A CDC official said the number of deaths from pneumonia and flu-like illnesses appears to be at normal levels now.

In the nine-week flu season this winter, the CDC's surveillance reports from 121 cities showed more than 6,700 persons died of pneumonia and influenza.



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Pentagon Cuts Fleet Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter's approval, the Pentagon on Friday slashed by more than half the Navy's plans for building new warships over the next five years.

The new administration proposal would dash the Navy's hopes to enlarge its fleet from the current 462 ships to a total of 600, which senior admirals contend is the minimum needed to protect U.S. interests worldwide.

However, the Navy's supporters in Congress are expected to try to overrule the president and the Pentagon on cutting the shipbuilding program which has been criticized recently for spiraling costs and construction delays.

The House Armed Services Committee already has voted to add billions of dollars to next year's defense budget for an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and a new type of nuclear-propelled strike cruiser which the Carter administration does not want.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor briefed key senators and representatives on the administration-approved plan, which proposes 70 new warships and support vessels, plus 13 modernizations, over the next five years.

This represents a deep cut from the five-year Navy shipbuilding plan which the new Carter administration adopted in somewhat revised form from the Ford administration. That plan called for 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships to add years of life.

The new administration plan contemplates building the fleet to 525 ships by the mid-1980s at a cost of about \$28 billion, according to Pentagon sources.

The earlier five-year program would have cost about \$49 billion, the Carter administration said.

In a letter formally submitting the plan, Brown told Congress it is "adequate and realistic" and within the resources the Defense Department can expect until 1983.

"It will yield a growing naval force in the 1980s, which I believe will be adequate to cope with the Soviet navy as we now envisage Soviet capabilities to be in that period," Brown said. His assessment is challenged privately by many Navy officials.

The new plan reduces by one the number of giant Trident missile-firing submarines and by two the number of nuclear-powered attack submarines which had been planned earlier for construction during the next five years. Both submarine programs are bogged down in construction backlogs which have delayed delivery in some cases three years or more.

One of the reductions the Navy is most concerned about calls for a cutback of 38 new guided-missile destroyers and frigates which Navy strategists consider vital to keep open seaborne supply lines and to fight enemy submarines in a war.

Recently, defense analysts have accused the Navy of poor planning and

management and have proposed major strategy changes which the Navy contends would drastically shrink its role, particularly in a European war.

The Carter administration withheld any recommendations for a long-range Navy shipbuilding program, pending studies, when it sent its 1979 budget to Congress in January.

The administration trimmed the Navy's 1979 shipbuilding plans by four ships, dropping the nuclear-powered cruiser which would be armed with an advanced Aegis missile system which the Navy contends is vital to defend the fleet against a sophisticated Soviet threat during the rest of the century.

Carter also denied the Navy any funds to build another aircraft carrier until the future role of carriers could be more clearly defined. Senior defense analysts favor cutting the Navy's carrier force from 12 to 10 ships in order to save billions of dollars, but top admirals claim the Navy cannot keep the present carrier deployments in the Western Pacific and the Mediterranean with only 10 carriers.

Brown told Congress that current plans are to deploy at least 12 carriers in the future.

The new five-year program calls for building one additional conventionally powered carrier of about 60,000 tons, which could launch both present types of

jet warplanes requiring catapults and long decks, and revolutionary new planes that could take off and land vertically or on short runways.

Top Navy admirals favor building at least one more giant \$4,000-ton Nimitz class supercarrier, but they had trimmed their sails somewhat last year to accept the smaller carrier on the assumption that at least two more of those would be built. The smaller carrier would cost about \$1 billion less than the \$2.4 billion price of a giant Nimitz class ship.

In addition to allowing only one more conventionally powered, smaller carrier, the new administration plan also disapproves the Navy in providing for only 46

new fighting ships. The rest of the new vessels would be such things as supply vessels, minesweepers, tankers and other support ships.

Brown's letter said that Pentagon plans to start major facelifts for eight Forrestal-class conventionally powered carriers which he said will allow them to operate at least until the year 2000. Some of those older carriers are now approaching obsolescence.

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Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, says the Air Transport Association.

Truck, Chains Stolen From Steel Yard In City

Lubbock police Friday were investigating a nearly \$10,000 combined burglary and auto theft.

Doug Williams of Lubbock Steel and Supply, 6202 Quirt Ave., said thieves struck the business late Thursday or early Friday, then made off with \$800 worth of chains and a 4 1/2-ton truck tractor valued at \$9,000.

Williams said the intruders entered the business through a locked back gate located southeast of the yard, then broke out the tail lights on a nearby pickup truck and drove it to the supply building.

Once there burglars loaded the stolen

chains into the truck tractor and fled.

Even police apparently aren't safe this week from Lubbock vandals, recent reports indicate. Employees at Villa Oldsmobile, 5200 S. Ave. Q Drive, notified the city that during the past week someone had fired a shotgun blast into the hood of a city police car. The vehicle, which sustained \$220 damage had hood, air cleaner, and windshield damage.

Meanwhile, Nevis Knowles of Amarillo said someone stole a toolbox, a case of oil and two antennas from his pickup truck Thursday while it was parked at a theater in the 4300-block of 19th Street.

Reporting stolen hubcaps Friday were Clyde Owens of 3306 57th St. and Joe Ella Aguilar of 8423 Gary Ave.

Billy Lambert of 3519 31st St., said someone stole a 100-foot extension cord from a construction site at 9203 Memphis Drive Thursday or Friday. Lambert said the cord was worth \$50.

Roger Battistoni of 8107 Fremont Ave., said burglars entered a residence at 4911 78th St., Thursday or Friday and left emptyhanded. However he told police the intruders caused \$400 damage to the structure which is under construction.

Three Lubbock boys were arrested

Thursday after they reportedly walked through a local supermarket and tried to leave without paying for the 29 assorted items they had stuffed inside their clothing.

Reports indicated the youths, two of whom are 11 years old and the other, 14, apparently were not too discreet as they made their way through 34th Street and Avenue Q United Super Market, putting the goods in their pockets, pants and socks.

According to police, the boys had passed the checkout stands and were heading for their bicycles when the long arm

of the store manager nabbed the trio.

The \$42.76 worth of non-perishable merchandise reportedly included just about everything from staplers to dog collars.

Elsewhere, it was business as usual for Lubbock burglars.

Whoever broke into a car parked in the 2400-block of Marshall Street late Thursday or early Friday made off with an \$800 haul.

Susan Davis of Pampa said the goods stolen included clothing, a television set and assorted household items.

Linda Kay Crosby told officers some-

one got in her 1115 41st St. home by way of a back door Thursday and stole over \$800 worth of property, including two televisions and some stereo equipment.

The same mode of entry apparently was used at Cecilia Chapa's 2613 Parkway Drive residence Thursday night. The complainant told police the \$675 worth of goods taken included a stereo, clothing and household goods.

Ruth Nombana of 1711 Zenith Ave. said burglars broke through a window at that residence Thursday and got away with her \$325 television set.

Obituaries

Neil Ray Arnold

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Neil Ray Arnold, 41, of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. today in Muleshoe Church of Christ, with Royce Clay, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Arnold died at 5 p.m. Thursday in his home. Lubbock Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death of natural causes.

He was born in Baileyboro and had operated a vending machine business in Lubbock and also had been employed as a dispatcher for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office. Arnold married Brenda Youngblood Dec. 21, 1977, at Plainview. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mike of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Dana Arnold of Muleshoe; four sisters, Mary Moore and Beverly Hall, both of Muleshoe, Helen Schmitz of Eldorado and June Arnold of Lubbock.

Eldon Bartley

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Eldon W. "Pee-wee" Bartley, 41, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Lorenzo. The Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Bartley was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone at a farm south of Plainview. A ruling on the cause of death is pending autopsy results.

The farmer married Emma Rasco Oct. 29, 1955, in Lorenzo. He was born in Granfield, Okla., and moved to the Happy Union area from Levelland about four years ago. Bartley was a member of the Baptist Church in Happy Union.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bartley of Lorenzo; two sons, Thomas Wayne of Pendleton, Calif., and Donald James of the home; five daughters, Peggy Ann, Glenda Joyce, Patricia Diane, Rebecca Ruth, and Kathy Jo, all of the home; a brother, R.H. Kilroy of Petersburg; and three sisters, Louise Hart of Jefferson, Mo., Mary Lou Richardson of Beads, Kan., and Betty Sue Nickolus of Floydada.

R.H. Bumpous Sr.

Services for Robert Hinson Bumpous Sr., 64, of Lubbock, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Bumpous died about 5 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Clarendon, Ark., native moved to Ralls in 1914, and to Lubbock in 1926. He was a graduate of Lubbock High School and a retired employee of the U.S. Postal Service.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; three sons, Robert Jr., of Golden, Colo., John of Houston and James Stephen of Corpus Christi; his mother, Jewell Gilbert of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Louis McKnight of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

Mrs. J.C. Caylor

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.C. "Charles" Caylor, 76, of Post, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Masons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Caylor died at 11:20 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Mississippi native came to Garza County in 1925 from Denison. She married J.C. Caylor Dec. 24, 1925, in Post.

She was a former Sunday School teacher, employee of the Postex Cotton Mill, and member of the Culture Club and Needle Craft Club here.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. James Babb of Post; a brother, Edgar Maddox of Huntsville,

Ala.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jody Mason, E.A. Howard, Glenn Norman, Tom Harmon, Roy Brown and Ronald Joe Babb.

William B. Cranfill

MONAHANS (Special) — Services for Wickett resident William Bryan Cranfill, 77, will be at 10 a.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home Chapel in Monahans, with the Rev. Jerry Cane, minister of First United Methodist Church here officiating.

Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery under direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Cranfill died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Winkler Memorial Hospital in Kermit after a short illness.

He was a retired civil service worker.

Survivors include his wife, Delia, of Wickett; two sons, Bobby of Wickett and Billy of Odessa; six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hays of Odessa, Mrs. Earline Grisham of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Ruth Hall of Robert Lee, Mrs. Sandra Setzler of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Betty Stevens of Coppel and Mrs. Nancy Corbow of Monahans; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Winfrey of Clovis, N.M.; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

J.O. Crawford

MULESHOE (Special) — J.O. Crawford, 87, a retired farmer and well driller and former longtime resident of Muleshoe and resident of Earth since 1969, was dead on arrival at South Plains Hospital at Amherst Friday after an apparent heart attack.

A native of Nashville, Tex., Crawford resided in Muleshoe from 1917 until 1969, when he and his wife moved to Earth. He was a member of Hollene, N.M., First Baptist Church.

Services are set for 4:30 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes, with burial to follow in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery in Muleshoe under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Dilla, of the home; three sons, Ben of Littlefield, Elmer of Cartwright, Okla., and Hudson of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Doug Ruby of Earth, and Mrs. Agnes Frye of Sherman; 12 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Ralph Dunn

Services for Ralph Dunn, 43, of 1303 E. 15th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ with Charles Tanner, elder, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Dunn died at 8:19 p.m. March 18 in University Hospital of natural causes.

Survivors include his father, Ollie of Lubbock; a daughter, Linda Bray of Dallas; five sisters, Marie Taylor, Gladys Oags and Opal Dunn, all of Lubbock, Sarah Payton of Pampa, Calif., and Marie Dunn of Fort Worth; and three brothers, Birdel and Fred both of Lubbock, and Benny of Ft. Hood.

Wilmer G. McGrew

ANTON (Special) — Wilmer Gordon McGrew, 67, a native of Mount Ida, Ark., and a resident of Anton since 1931, died at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

McGrew, an employee of Hockley County Pct. 4 at Anton, was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Anton.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church of Anton with the Rev. Billy Glenn, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; four sons, Floyd of Lubbock, Marion of Austin, Oren of Abilene and Keith of Littlefield; four daughters, Ella Oakley of Shallowater, and Doris Moore, Beverly Hardin and Brenda McGrew, all of Anton; two brothers, Farrell of Corpus Christi and Torvin of Anton; a sister,

Callie Pendergrass of Anton; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Pallbearers will be Doug Teague, Charles Buchanan, Truman Bullard, Chester Jones, Leon Barnes and Simp Oliver.

Milton B. Mills

Milton B. Mills, 67, a native of Rock Springs and a resident of Lubbock since 1939, died at his home at 2008 Avenue V here after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister, Maidee Reichling Gibson, of the home.

Mrs. Newell

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Nancy Evie Newell, 94, of Plains, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church at Plains with the Rev. David Watson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Seminole, officiating.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Mrs. Newell, a native of Duncan, Okla., and a 36-year resident of Plains, died at 11:10 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital at Seminole after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Rachel Duff of Plains; two sisters, Rosie Shaw of Bakersfield, Calif., and Emma Giles of Fresno, Calif.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Torbit

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Gwen Torbit, 65, of Hereford, are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Torbit died Friday in Deaf Smith Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Erick, Okla., and moved to Hereford in 1931. She married John W. Torbit on May 18, 1946, in Raton, N.M.

Mrs. Torbit worked for the Hereford Brand newspaper here for any years. She worked for Plains Insurance Company here for the last seven years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Pat of Amarillo; three stepsons, Glen G. of Pueblo, Colo., John of Amarillo and Bill of Salida, Colo.; a brother, Frank Packett Jr. of Sandy, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. P.C. Lackey of Canyon, and Ima Withrow of Grand Junction, Colo.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Author Yates

LAMESA (Special) — Author Yates, 72, native of Hill County and resident of Dawson County since moving here from Waco in 1927, died at 9:30 a.m. at his residence here after a lengthy illness.

A member of Masonic Lodge 909 of Lamesa and a 28-year member of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa, he married the former Sussie Mae Sharp on Nov. 14, 1923.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Tune and the Rev. Bill Hargade, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Sussie, of the home; a son, Doug Yates of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Dunn and Mrs. Beatrice Bingham, both of Waco; three brothers, Earl of Hubbard, Willie of Mount Calm and Edward of Waco; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burned Child Moved To Brooke Hospital

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — A 6-year-old Hale Center child remained in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Center here Friday, after being transferred from Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Thursday with burns over 90 percent of her body.

Rachel Salazar was injured when the pickup truck in which she was riding lost a wheel about 3:20 p.m. Thursday, and overturned on U.S. 87, four miles north of Abilene.

The truck was destroyed by fire after slipping 1 1/4 times, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Two other persons, Juanita Salazar and Gloria Ybarra Barron, both of Hale Center, received minor burns and injuries in the crash.

R.R. Warren

Services for R.R. "Babe" Warren, 68, of Shallowater, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Warren was pronounced dead at 11 a.m. Friday by Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance at the Shallowater Little League ball park. The death was ruled due to natural causes.

He moved to Lubbock from Kosse in 1934. Warren was a member of First United Methodist Church.

He married Mary Glass April 9, 1949, in Anton.

Survivors include a son, Roderic Kyle of the home; a brother, Connie of Kosse; and a sister, Mary Warren of Pasadena, Calif.



BILL KENNEY DIES — Bill Kenney, the last surviving member of the Inkspots singing group, died in New Westminster, British Columbia, Thursday. He was 63. Kenney had lived in Canada for the last 25 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Man Dies In Crash Of Car, Bike

A 24-year-old Lubbock man died Friday in an afternoon collision between a car and bicycle on north U.S. 87.

Mackey Paxton of 302 E. Purdue St., Space 76, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Paxton was struck about 1:10 p.m. just west of his home, near the intersection of North U.S. 87 and Yucca Avenue.

A witness, who was travelling 100 yards behind the 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo involved in the accident, said a car was approaching a slight turn on U.S. 87 when it failed to negotiate the curve and collided with the victim's bicycle.

Paxton, the city's fifth traffic fatality of the year, was found face down in a ditch east of the highway and about 75 feet from the point of impact.

The 25-year-old woman driver of the auto involved in the crash was arrested after she began to drive away from the scene while police were investigating the crash, authorities said.

Services for Paxton are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

News Briefs

Patricia Bates, 18, of Rt. 8, Lubbock remained in serious condition Friday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th street.

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, remained in serious condition Friday in Methodist Hospital. Killion underwent major surgery March 9.

Tom Carlson, 32, of 2819 35th street was listed in serious condition Friday in Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit, where he was taken following a reported accidental shooting about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided Friday to spend "substantially less" than the \$3 billion his top domestic aides recommended for his new urban policy.

However, knowledgeable sources who declined to be identified said key advisers planned last minute appeals to restore some of the new spending.

"He's making them fight for every scrap but I suspect there's going to be some give," said one administration source.

The president apparently was preparing to emphasize more efficient and better directed use of current federal programs as a means of helping to revitalize the nation's distressed cities.

Carter worked Friday to finish his plan that would provide additional aid for cities and distressed rural areas. He was to announce the policy Monday.

One report circulated through the government that "everything has been cut in half, across-the-board," but this could not be confirmed.

Carter, working within his promises to ultimately balance the budget, told his staff early Friday that he is prepared to approve "substantially less" than the \$3-billion plan presented him by domestic policy advisers, said one source.

It was understood that Carter issued his preliminary figures Friday morning and asked to see chief White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and budget director James McIntyre for further discussion.

Parts of the urban plan involve the departments of health, education and welfare, housing and urban development, la-

Volatile Liquid Blamed For Sewer Explosions

NEW YORK (AP) — Volatile liquid dumped into a South Bronx sewer line was blamed for explosions Thursday that sent manhole covers flying and residents fleeing from their homes. One veteran city official called it the worst such incident in memory.

As many as a dozen persons received minor injuries, and at least 60 families were evacuated along Brook Avenue near 142nd Street, the hardest-hit area. "I thought it was an aircraft blowing up, or maybe UFOs," said John Casiano who lives on 148th Street.

"It was chaos," said Harry Eskinazy, who owns a meat market on 148th Street. "All those people running into the middle of the street because they didn't know what was happening."

Officials said the explosions, which witnesses said occurred at about 10-second intervals, were caused when a high concentration of a "volatile substance," such as gasoline or cleaning fluid, was ignited.

John Flaherty, the city's chief of sewer maintenance, speculated that a 55-gallon drum of cleaning fluid or some other

Parking Meter

Thefts Alleged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixteen city employees were arrested for investigation of embezzlement Friday in what authorities say could amount to the theft of millions of dollars in parking meter collections.

Tax collector Thad Brown was suspended from his job pending the outcome of the investigation but he was not among those taken into custody.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr. estimated the loss to the city at \$500,000 annually "and that is conservative." He said the thefts of coins, whether by the handful or sackful, have probably occurred during the past six years.

He said one employee was suspected of taking about \$1,000 a day, but he declined to identify the individual.

City administrative officer Roger Boas said that while there was no evidence that Brown was involved in the thefts, he suspended Brown because "managerial control of large sums of cash were lacking."

He also said it would be better if someone not connected with the agency act as chief while the investigation continued.

Some of those arrested were accused of working a four-hour day while being paid for working an eight-hour day. The district attorney said that constituted embezzlement against the city but he said he had no estimate of what loss to the city that might represent.

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Obituary Briefs

Services for James "Jim" McJunkin, 42, of 4718 46th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Fu Funeral Home. McJunkin died Wednesday.

Services for Clarence V. Robertson, 84, of Idalou, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery. Robertson died Thursday.

Services for John H. Tipps, 79, of 3505 21st St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Tipps died Wednesday.

Services for Dr. R.R. Wills, 76, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. Wills died Wednesday.

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Israelis Approve Invasion Decision

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision to invade Lebanon has gained solid popular support in Israel, but the political fallout hasn't settled to earth yet and could still damage Begin's position.

Far from expressing regrets over the military strike across the northern border, most politicians and other commentators are instead questioning the wisdom of now abandoning southern Lebanon to a U.N. peacekeeping force. And the entire subject is fast being overshadowed by the deterioration of U.S.-Israeli relations.

Although few seem to doubt Israel needed to strike back at Palestinian guerrillas in the wake of the bloody terror raid March 11 near Tel Aviv, some skeptical voices are heard.

"Never before has the military instrument been used so ineptly as now," political commentator Meir Merhav, a frequent critic of Begin, wrote in the Jerusalem Post.

Had Israel not retaliated, he argued, Begin on his trip to Washington this week could have "confronted President Carter with this flagrant proof of the dangers inherent in a PLO-dominated state."

"Instead he wasted it utterly, and by ordering military retaliation on the most massive scale ever, shifted attention from what the PLO did to what Israel has done."

Yak Breeding Brisk On Farms In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Business is so good at the Soviet Union's first specialized yak breeding farm that other farmers are starting their own herds with pedigree yaks, the official news agency Tass reported Friday.

The agency said the Bulunkul yak farm in the Pamir Mountains of Soviet central Asia has raised yaks weighing up to 1,500 pounds. Some of the animals have been resettled in the Caucasus Mountains and other areas. Tass said yaks "are fastidious as thick wool protects them from frosts. The meat of yaks resembles beef and their milk has a 12 percent fat content."

POLKA FESTIVAL
HUNTER, N.Y. (AP)—More than 70 bands are expected to take part in the second National Polka Festival, to be held here Aug. 18 through 27.

But parliament member Shmuel Toledano expressed the more common feeling here: "Everybody thought we must do something. The major benefit of the operation is that we can now hope things will calm down." Toledano, a member of the Democratic Movement for Change, part of the Begin coalition, classifies himself as a "dove."

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has been critical of the decision to allow U.N. troops to police southern Lebanon, but he has not said a word against the original decision to invade the area.

For many Israelis, the U.N. presence is not comforting. Newspapers here are calling the international truce force a "one-way barrier" that will not stop the

terrorists but will impede Israeli action against them.

Amnon Rubinstein, another DMC member of parliament, voiced "very strong doubts" that the United Nations could curb the guerrilla campaign against Israel. And there is some question here that the U.N. contingent can pacify the deep-seated conflict between the Lebanese Christians and the Palestinians and Moslems in the south.

Nor is anyone criticizing the cost of the invasion, the Israeli army's biggest operation since 1973. No official figures on the number of soldiers involved has been given, but the force was thought to number more than 10,000 ground troops, as well as air and naval forces.

In the aftermath of the invasion and

pending Israeli pullout, however, at least two major problems loom for Israel.

The hard-line Arab states are already pointing to the Lebanese operation as proof that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's efforts toward peace with Israel will not work.

A second dilemma will develop if, as many Israelis fear, the U.N. troops are unable to keep guerrillas away from the Israeli border. Then Begin will be open to second-guessing from his critics and will be forced to decide anew what to do about the terrorist threat.

But even as U.N. troops were moving in, most Israelis had their eyes trained not on southern Lebanon but on Washington, where both Carter and Begin seemed determined this week not to let the Lebanese situation further complicate the sharp differences between the two countries over basic issues blocking progress toward peace.

In all likelihood, it will be Begin's handling of Israeli-U.S. relations, and not the Lebanese invasion, that will dominate his political future and the prospects for peace in the Middle East.



BACK IN ISRAEL — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin speaks at an airport news conference Friday in Tel Aviv. Begin had just returned from a visit to the United States and talks described as "difficult" with President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S.-Israeli Rift Encourages Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian diplomats Friday welcomed reports of a rift between Israel and the United States and said they hoped it would force the Israelis to realize they must trade occupied lands for peace.

"For the first time in 30 years a U.S. president supported by Congress has really reprimanded Israel. This is progress," said one diplomat.

These officials, who asked that their names not be used, also said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's call for a "peace government," a broader ruling coalition, in Israel "could be the long-awaited beginning of a serious search by the Israelis" for peace.

Both the Americans and Israelis said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's talks with President Carter this week were "difficult." Begin said he rejected several demands made by the Americans for concessions to revive the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Vance, Belize Premier Discuss Security Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Belize Prime Minister George Price met Friday evening with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and outlined his government's proposal for the stationing of a multi-national security force in the British territory as a prelude to independence.

Neighboring Guatemala has long claimed sovereignty over Belize and is willing to accept a small strip of land in southern Belize as the price for a settlement.

Russians Denounce Chinese Militarism

MOSCOW (AP)—The Tass news agency suggested Thursday that a militaristic attitude is gaining momentum in China as that nation seeks to gain great-power status.

The Tass commentary cited the recent Chinese explosion of a nuclear bomb and the just-completed Chinese conference on science.

"Maybe the Chinese nuclear explosion whose lethal clouds are spreading over densely populated nations...is an omen of even more sinister clouds of militarism that are gathering in that part of the globe," Tass said.

The commentary came three days after the Soviet Union denounced China for rebuffing what the Kremlin described as a high-level Soviet initiative aimed at normalizing relations.

That denunciation was also carried by Tass, which said the Soviet Union had proposed direct bilateral talks on Soviet-Chinese relations.

SUNRISE SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from Czechoslovakia, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

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FORT WAYNE FLOODING — This aerial photo shows the extent of flooding in Fort Wayne, Ind., where tree-lined Spy Run Creek (center) and the St. Joseph River (upper left) were out of their banks, forcing evacuation of an estimated 2,000 residents. An approaching snow storm added to the threat facing area dwellers. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Die As Spring Snow Storm Pushes Across Midwest States

By The Associated Press
A spring snow storm slashed across the Midwest Friday, killing at least two persons, causing power outages and threatening more spring flooding.
The snow dumped at least eight inches in the area around Kansas City and two truck drivers died when their rigs crashed in Missouri in icy rain and snow. A state trooper was slightly injured when his patrol car crashed on the way to the wreck.
Decatur, Ill., lost all electrical power when winds of 50 mph cut the last of the

ice-laden lines leading into the city, leaving the 90,000 residents of the city without electricity as night fell.
Flash flood warnings were issued for most of Missouri and parts of Illinois. In Indiana, Fort Wayne, besieged by floods from three rivers, was hit by freezing rain and snow and threatened anew.
Thousands of central Illinois residents were left without power Friday as the wind-driven ice storm swept across the state.
A flash-flood watch was issued for the southern third of Illinois by the National

Weather Service at St. Louis. The service said major flooding was occurring in Indiana and Illinois from a combination of melted snow and recent rains, with some crests up to 15 feet above flood stage.
In Fort Wayne, as the city battled the worst flooding in 65 years, officials in 13 Indiana counties ordered preparations for the possibility of flash floods.
City officials said an estimated 2,000 persons had been evacuated and damage was estimated at \$10 million from the flooded St. Marys, St. Joseph and Maumee rivers.

Volunteers continue working, patrolling dikes, bagging sand, caring for evacuated persons and ferrying stranded residents from their homes in rowboats and rafts.
The system also developed heavy rains to the south and flash flood watches were in effect for southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois. Spring flooding also continued in parts of the upper Midwest and the Ohio Valley.
There were scattered showers in the northern Pacific coastal region. Rain or snow showers fell in the Rockies and the extreme northern Great Lakes region.
It was generally sunny over the southwestern states and the upper Mississippi Valley and New England on Friday. Partly cloudy skies prevailed over the southeast, most of the plains and the Rocky Mountain region.
Cooler air covered most of the central and northeastern part of the country, with temperatures generally in the 40s and 50s.
But it was mild, mostly in the 60s and 70s in the southeast, and similar readings prevailed in much of California and Arizona.
The afternoon highs on Friday ranged from 17 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 84 in Tampa, Fla.
The national weather forecast for today called for scattered snow over the Great Lakes and parts of the northern Ohio Valley and rain extending from the middle Mississippi Valley to the middle and southern Atlantic coast region, with thunderstorms likely from the Carolinas into Florida.
Rain is possible in North Dakota and western Washington.
Mostly sunny and mild weather will prevail over the western Plains, the Rocky Mountain region and much of the far west. Sunshine also will be abundant over Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and New England. It will be generally cool from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast.

Coal Contract Okayed; Mines Could Reopen By Monday

(Continued From Page One)
proved the current pact by 3-to-2.
Miners from Eastern Kentucky in District 19 rejected the previous proposal by a 7-to-1 margin. This time, the vote was still negative, but only by a 9-to-5 margin.
In withholding their official tabulations of the coal field vote, UMW officials said they wanted to minimize the possibility that early returns favoring the agreement might prompt contract opponents to turn out in greater numbers before voting ended at midnight.
Before the voting began, union officials said cautiously they thought the contract would pass, if only because miners are strapped financially after their long strike.

"They're disturbed about the contract. But they've been out an awful long time and you figure you'll get another crack (at the companies) in three years," said Val Scarton, president of District 2 in Pennsylvania.
The UMW is negotiating with the Association of Bituminous Contractors on a separate contract to cover the estimated 10,000 construction miners.
One source close to the construction talks said no agreement appeared possible until next week at the earliest and Norman Beattie, a union construction bargainer from District 12, said the chances of a settlement by Monday are "slim."
Before the vote, one Carter administration official had said the administration probably would not seek another Taft-Hartley Act back-to-work order if the miners voted to continue the strike. A federal judge had scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on an earlier request for such an order.
The administration had been counting on warmer weather and increased ship-

ments of non-union coal to combat the effects of reduced UMW production and White House reports contended that utilities were receiving about 77 percent of the coal they normally burn.
The Labor Department said there were about 23,400 strike-related factory layoffs last week, the same as the previous week.
The contract miners voted on Friday was the third one negotiated between the union and the BCOA. The union's bargaining council rejected the first and miners angrily voted down the second.
The proposal voted on Friday calls for increasing miners' wages by \$2.40 an hour over three years. Miners now receive an average of \$7.80 an hour. It also would require miners to pay up to \$200 year for drug and doctor expenses fully covered in the past.
The new contract is stripped of a provision that would have permitted coal companies to fire leaders of wildcat strikes. It also contains improved pension benefits, but maintains a dual pension system that gives recent retirees bigger checks than those who retired before 1976.

French Police Kill Gunman

PARIS (AP) — Police staked out at the ransom drop for a kidnapped Belgian industrialist fought a gunbattle with gangsters Friday night, killing one and wounding another. French officials said.
The fate of Baron Jean-Edouard Empain, abducted two months ago, was not known.
Three gang members escaped in a getaway car, fleeing before they could get the ransom money of \$8.6 million — in Swiss francs as demanded by the kidnappers — police said.
Two policemen also were wounded in the shootout on a superhighway just south of Paris in suburban Val de Marne.
The 40-year-old baron, scion of one of Europe's wealthiest families, was abducted Jan. 23.
The family apparently had received information Empain was still alive and, following instructions that the ransom be paid in Swiss currency, prepared a package of 17 million Swiss francs.
A representative took the money to a prearranged drop point at a telephone booth just off the highway and as he left the car, two men hiding nearby dashed to his car and drove away, leaving him behind. Waiting police blocked the vehicle 500 blocks away and in a gunfight both of the car's occupants were shot.
During the shootout, three gang members in a second car fired at the police and then sped away.
Police roadblocks were set up in the area, stopping hundreds of motorists heading for the countryside for the Easter weekend.
Empain, a handsome aristocrat whose mother was an American music hall star, was kidnapped by five masked gunmen who used two small trucks and a motorbike to box-in his car as he left his Avenue Foch apartment.



FLOWERS IN BLOOM — While midwestern residents battled floods and shivered in an early spring snow storm, flowers appeared in profusion in Lubbock and fruit trees burst into bloom. F.N. MacDonald of 3108 40th St. found Good Friday a fine

day for work in his flower beds, where daffodils and tulips nodded to passersby. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Vance Concedes Mideast Peace Mission Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday the United States will continue its search for a Middle East peace despite "substantial obstacles" and a sharp slowdown in momentum toward a settlement.
But Vance noted that a resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations in the near future "is unlikely," saying the momentum has been "clearly much slowed down by recent events."
He added, however, "the United States will persevere. It will be patient. Let me make it crystal clear that we have not given up hope."
The secretary acknowledged during his news conference that the recent round of talks here with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was difficult but "in no way was the atmosphere of the talks unfriendly or ugly."

"Exploratory Ideas"
To try to revive momentum, Vance said a number of "exploratory ideas" had been conveyed to Begin by Carter.
While Vance did not provide details, it was learned later that Carter had suggested to Begin that Israel retain security positions on the West Bank of the Jordan River for at least five years.
Also, according to a congressional source, Carter said Israel did not have to return all of the West Bank, which was captured from Jordan during the six-day war of 1967. And, again, the president again ruled out any U.S. support for creation of a Palestinian state.
Carter briefed key senators on his talks with Begin. The account provided by the source, who asked not to be identified, was based on that White House briefing.

U.N. Resolution
Vance said it is "absolutely fundamental" to the peace process that the United States and Israel resolve differences in their interpretation of United Nations Resolution 242.
The U.S. view is that the resolution requires Israel to withdraw from occupied territory on all fronts — including the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel does not want to commit itself in advance to a pullback from either area but has said the issue is negotiable.
"If there cannot be a resolution of the interpretation of 242, I think then there are very substantial obstacles ahead," Vance said.

Settlements Obstacle
Discussing the existence of Israeli settlements in occupied territory, Vance said there is "a fundamental difference between the parties and again I think this creates a substantial obstacle to any progress."
He dismissed as "totally false" reports that the Carter administration has decided that progress toward peace in the region will be impossible as long as Begin is in office.
"President Carter and I and all of us have the highest respect for the prime minister," Vance said. "It would be totally improper for us to meddle in any way in the internal politics of Israel. We will not do so and nobody has done so."

Internal Affairs
Vance refused to discuss whether the peace talks can succeed as long as Begin is prime minister, saying "I should not and will not comment on anything to do with the internal affairs" of Israel.
On other subjects, Vance:
— Defended the proposed U.S. sale of 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, saying that Saudi officials have assured him that the plane sale would not prompt the country to join the list of Israel's traditional military adversaries.
— Said he favors admitting to the United States the so-called Vietnamese "boat people" who have fled their homeland but cannot find refuge elsewhere.
— Said "there has been substantial progress" toward a new strategic arms

limitation agreement with the Soviet Union but added that issues still unresolved include "two or three that are very tough."
— Expressed regret at the refusal of Ethiopia and Somalia to allow neutral observers from the Organization of African Unity to monitor the end of fighting in Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Israel Sees Begin Trip As Failure

(Continued From Page One)
ports, about suggestions that Carter wants him replaced by the more moderate Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, and about Weizman's call Friday for a "national peace government."
"Government Of Peace"
"The government of peace exists," the prime minister said. "It is this government."
In an unusual display of solidarity, the entire Israeli leadership, including Weizman, was on hand at Ben-Gurion Airport to welcome Begin. Two of three factions in his right-wing Likud bloc published statements of support for him, and members of the third faction privately expressed firm backing for their leader.
Begin, who said he had not read Weizman's remarks, briefly shook the defense minister's hand in the receiving line at the airport and referred to him as "my friend and colleague" when answering questions.

Split Speculated
Some commentators saw Weizman's proposal as evidence of an impending split between the two, but Weizman's staff insisted the statement was cleared in advance with Begin's aides.
Begin was asked, in view of the defense minister's proposal and some cabinet squabbles while he was away, whether he felt there was a "crisis" in your government.
"I just arrived and I will do my best to put our house in order," he replied, "but I... can't do it while I'm answering your questions."
Asked about the reports of a U.S. plan to force him from office, Begin said: "The prime minister of Israel is elected by the people of Israel, not by any diplomatic representative of the United States."

Report Denied
Carter administration officials have denied telling Israeli leaders that Begin must step down.
The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday the U.S. news media were "trying hard to convey the idea that 'serious differences' had developed between the United States and Israel but that the two countries are fundamentally in agreement on plans 'directed at legalizing the Israeli occupation of Arab territories.'"
Begin, reviewing his Washington talks, said, "It would certainly have been easier to accept the demands from the government of the mighty United States, our friend and ally, but representatives of Israel... felt deeply that we were dealing with matters concerning the future of the nation and the lives of our children."

Differences Cited
"In every conversation we felt this difference," Begin said, apparently referring to the U.S.-Israeli disagreements on such basic issues as Israeli withdrawal from occupied land, the policy of establishing Jewish settlements in those territories and the creation of a Palestinian homeland.
The prime minister also came home to a new public opinion poll indicating a large majority of Israelis would not support his tough stand on the settlements issue if it jeopardized chances for peace.
In New York, a U.N. spokesman reported, meanwhile, that Begin had reaffirmed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Israel will abide by the Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of the Israeli troops that invaded south Lebanon last week. A U.N. peacekeeping force has begun setting up outposts in the region.
Weizman was reported Friday to have said Israeli forces will begin pulling out of south Lebanon within a week.

Treaty Foes Open Drive

(Continued From Page One)
thing on which the people should be heard."
There was no indication of any national coordinated effort behind the various recall moves. The Senate's principal treaty opponent, Republican Paul Laxalt of Nevada said, "The Senate anti-treaty forces are in no way connected with the recall movement, which is independent."
Beyond that, Laxalt said, "It is fairly clear that the Senate is the sole judge of its membership."
Marsha Atcheson, a lawyer with the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional law, recalled that some voters in Wisconsin organized a recall effort against the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s, during his drive to find communists in the federal bureaucracy.
But before the signature drive went very far, the Senate officially advised the state that the recall would have no effect, and the drive withered.

Exxon

ATLANTIC CITY — Eight anchors moored at the Atlantic City ship Glomar Pacific drilling the first Coast. Exxon off-began Saturday.
The 451-foot vessel 101 miles after midnight. The first of several drills as much as 1.4 9.4 trillion cubic under the sea.
"Everything said Crandall Johnson offshore and Atlantic initial drilling but it will be to

Sea

BREST, France — supertanker Am the rocks off the two Friday under seas and was completely over the Large quantities aboard, estimated continued to go who studied the said the ship was ing rate and the taining the oil into the exposed the breeched tank. As the tide rose, the for was two-thirds cliffs less than could be seen bridge, normal water. Only the clear. Waves winds rolled a dark red with Salvage men tides Sunday w

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EVERGLADES over rich truce drawn Armed Ch er three sh bers using reported in Vaught sa tures, rep "When th The shoot got to the se The fish boat's lo The frie Court uph previously bers agree "It's like went to w per." State an nual dispu lide. The crab

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WASHINGTON ed 23 dem Friday for police lines. The Good directed at ons. Officials of the Pent a shopping Members Atlantic L frequently to nuclear as high mil A traditio moved fru area, wher to an aud demonstrat

Exxon Ship Set To Drill First Atlantic Oil Test

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With eight anchors moored firmly to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, the Exxon drill ship Glomar Pacific prepared Friday for drilling the first oil well off the East Coast. Exxon officials said drilling would begin Saturday.

The 451-foot vessel shut down its engines 101 miles east of this resort shortly after midnight Thursday. It will be the first of several drilling rigs to search for as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas believed buried under the sea.

"Everything is going very well so far," said Crandall Jones, Exxon's manager of offshore and Alaska explorations. "The initial drilling will be a simple operation, but it will be time consuming to make

sure it's done properly."

The ship, weighing 14,751 tons and carrying a 115-man crew, rode in calm seas Friday after its journey from Galveston. It tightened lines to the eight anchors that Jones said will keep the ship from "moving more than a few feet either way" during drilling in heavy seas.

At mid-morning Friday, a powerful twin-engine helicopter loaded with supplies and seven offshore oil experts left Bader Field here on the first of daily shuttle flights to the new offshore field.

Crandall said workers on Saturday would punch a 36-inch diameter hole through the sea floor to a depth of 250 feet. Steel casing and connectors would guide drilling bits from the ship, floating 400 feet above.

In the next few days, Crandall said, crews would pump in cement and place a series of large valves to prevent drilling accidents that could cause a blowout and pollution.

Exxon officials expect it will take 90 days, at \$110,000 a day, to drill a 12.25-inch diameter hole to a depth of 14,000 feet.

The first well is exploratory and may not be tapped even if oil or gas is found. Oil industry experts say chances are one in five that anything will be found at all.

The industry paid \$1.1 billion to the federal government in August 1976 for the right to explore 529,500 acres off New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The Glomar Pacific is anchored on the fourth most expensive of the 93 offshore

tracts. Exxon paid \$72.1 million for the 5,760-acre tract, which is considered to be the most promising.

Although the area is referred to as the Baltimore Canyon, the Glomar Pacific is actually anchored on the continental shelf about 20 miles southwest of the Hudson Canyon, one of many underwater canyons off the mouths of major eastern rivers. The Baltimore Canyon is 90 miles to the southwest.

Other major oil companies, including Conoco, Mobil, Texaco and Shell, are expected to sink their own exploratory wells in April and May. The firms are now making preparations to move more drilling rigs from the Gulf of Mexico to waters off New Jersey.

Sea Breaking Up Oil Tanker

BREST, France (AP) — The American supertanker Amoco Cadiz, wrecked on the rocks off the Brittany coast, broke in two Friday under the pounding of heavy seas and was expected to break up completely over the weekend.

Large quantities of the remaining oil aboard, estimated at 10.3 million gallons, continued to pour into the sea. Experts who studied the wreck from a helicopter said the ship was losing oil at an increasing rate and the long forward section containing the oil tanks was settling aft, poking the bow into the air as waves crashed into the exposed bulkheads and through the breached tanks.

As the tide reached its peak Friday afternoon, the forward part of the wreck was two-thirds under water. From the cliffs less than a mile away, the stern could be seen submerged up to the bridge, normally about 100 feet above water. Only the funnel and mast stood clear. Waves driven by the gale-force winds rolled across the deck, spilling off dark red with oil.

Salvage men said it was likely peak tides Sunday would finish the job.

The \$12 million tanker split nearly in two within hours of running aground March 16, but until Friday it had held together on the port side.

Government officials said all efforts to pump out the remaining oil would continue until it was certain the tanker was empty. Those efforts have been frustrated since Sunday by gales.

Aerial surveys showed the bulk of the pollution from the 54 million gallons known to have spilled remain concentrated along about 60 miles of the north Brittany coast east of the wreck. Offshore, there were large areas of "sheen," a film of oil which was expected to break up under natural wave action.

Many of the 30 French navy boats involved in treating the spill were grouped offshore in the general area of the wreck treating the oil as it flowed out to sea.

There was still no evidence Friday that French authorities were taking advantage of worldwide cleanup expertise and equipment offered over the past week for the coastal cleaning.

In private conversation, foreign experts were increasingly critical of the French

operation and bitter because their offers of advice and help were falling on deaf ears. They echoed criticism in the French press of lack of coordination and inadequate men and materiel called to clean the beaches.

Under the circumstances, the specialists did not wish to be quoted directly.

On Thursday, Premier Raymond Barre appointed Marc Becam, secretary of state at the Interior Ministry, as overall coordinator of the anti-pollution effort. Twenty-four hours after he arrived in Brest, Amoco officials said they had not been invited to meet with him.

Asked at a news conference why offers of foreign aid had not been accepted, Becam said some from commercial oil re-

trieval experts were considered too expensive. He said there were financial constraints on the budget for the cleanup operation.

The top limit for insurance payoff on the cleanup and damages suffered is \$30 million under an international convention.

In Paris, Shell France, which had leased the Amoco Cadiz to haul its oil to Europe, issued a communique expressing confidence in the naval standards of Amoco.

"Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, conforms strictly to the rules of the business" whose contracts "stand for the highest technical standards in shipping," the communique said.

CAB Rejects Plan Of Stock Payments

MIAMI (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has rejected an Eastern Airlines' plan that would have paid dividends to its stockholders in the form of travel vouchers.

An Eastern spokesman said Thursday that the airline would study the CAB's action to consider refiling an amended proposal.

The CAB cited the "discriminatory aspects" of the plan by which Eastern stockholders could have used chits to pay for up to 50 percent of the cost of tickets on Eastern flights.

Eastern, which earned \$34.7 million in profits last year, proposed the system earlier this year, noting that its stock-

holders had received no cash dividends since 1969.

French Language Conference Slated

QUEBEC (AP) — This city will mark its 370th anniversary in July by hosting a meeting of French-speaking people from North America and Haiti, the president of Quebec's newly formed French Language Council announced.

The congress, to be held July 2-3, will be a "return to the source" for all French-speaking North Americans, said Jean-Denis Gendron.

Fishing Rights War Truce Broken In Gulf

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (AP) — The war between shrimpers and crabbers over rich fishing grounds in the Gulf of Mexico has flared back up despite a truce drawn up just last week, the Coast Guard said Friday.

Armed Coast Guard vessels were sent to patrol waters off Everglades City after three shrimp boats reported they were fired on late Thursday night by crabbers using automatic weapons, Coast Guard Chief Tim Vaughn said. No one was reported injured.

Vaughn said the shrimp boats, Miss Loretta, the Southwestern and the Adventress, reported the gunfire. The crab boats were not identified.

"When they headed out to sea, the crabbers didn't follow," Vaughn said. The shooting was over before armed Coast Guard patrol boats and helicopters got to the scene, he said.

The fishermen aboard the Loretta reported that a shell blew a hole in the boat's long-range navigational equipment.

The friction between the two groups began two years ago when the Supreme Court upheld federal claims to regulate areas along the Gulf Coast that were previously regulated by Florida. Last week in Miami, the shrimpers and crabbers agreed on a truce, but most were skeptical about how long it would last.

"It's like the old cattleman who didn't want the sheep in his pasture and they went to war," Vaughn said. "It's the same thing with the crabber and the shrimper."

State and federal officials have been trying to negotiate a solution to the annual dispute that breaks out each year when the crab and shrimp seasons collide.

The crab season ends next month.

Grading Office Closing May Threaten Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Cotton merchants here fear that closing down the federal cotton sampling office in Galveston would jeopardize the future of the nation's leading cotton export port.

The proposal to move the office to Memphis, Tenn. comes from the head of the Department of Agriculture's cotton division, Jesse Moore, who feels such a move would save the government money.

Cotton for export or the New York futures market is graded on quality and staple length by two federal inspectors here. Certificates issued to brokers and their

bankers for a fee guarantee buyers will receive the quality cotton they purchased.

Galveston Cotton Exchange head Louis Oliver said cotton dealers in Houston and Galveston can now get one-day grading service but moving the office to Memphis could require up to two weeks and might result in losses or mixups of samples.

"The move would disrupt the smooth-running operation the port has built up over the years," Oliver said. "Traditionally where the USDA has closed offices, the ports have lost their cotton."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas and C.S. Devo, director of the Galveston municipal wharves have joined Oliver in protesting the proposed move.

At one time Galveston handled up to 35 percent of American cotton exports but there has been an increase in overland shipments from West Texas to the West Coast for export to the Far East.

Most of the cotton shipped from Galveston also goes to the Far East.

The agricultural department provides free cotton grading service in Austin and Lubbock for growers to give them an idea of what kind of product they have to sell. But cotton intended for export or the futures market must also pass through a federal sampling office.

Oliver suggested that the government might save more money by closing down one of the free grading services instead.

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Regulation Of Employment Agencies Studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If employment agencies are poorly regulated, it's because the Legislature hasn't provided enough money, says the chairman of the state board that oversees them.

T.H. Haynie of Amarillo, chairman of the State Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board, told the Sunset Advisory Commission on Thursday 2½ men

are responsible for statewide enforcement.

"It takes half a day to audit an agency. Two-and-a-half men can't cover them all and also review complaints," Haynie said.

Under the new Sunset Act, the board is one of 26 agencies that will pass out of ex-

istence next year unless the Legislature extends their lives.

Haynie's board, by law, consists entirely of employment agency owners and operators.

Haynie said he would not mind having a public member, "but our meetings are the most boring things in the world to attend."

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, challenged the board's practice of setting maximum fees that successful job applicants can be charged.

Board member J. Robert Thompson said the board did so "because the public demands it. Because of the pressure put on us."

Haynie defended the use of "desk

names" by employment agency counselors, saying they would be deluged with calls at home if they used their real ones.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, author of the Sunset Act, criticized practices of another licensing board, the one that registers public surveyors.

Doggett cited figures showing only one percent of those taking one part of the surveyors licensing test pass the first time.

Doggett said the high failure rate — 50 percent historically — and the requirement of a six-year apprenticeship "suggests an extraordinarily restrictive arrangement."

"It suggests that after six years of training, either the training is not appropriate or the test is extremely restrictive," he told board vice-chairman Robert L. Hall Jr.

Hall said the board should be continued and given power to license everyone who does surveying.

He criticized the law that allows any professional engineer — even those in ceramics, chemistry and agriculture — to practice surveying without passing an examination.

Under questioning by Doggett, board member C.B. Thomson of Junction said that in the light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing lawyers to advertise their prices, it "would be appropriate" to

loosen ad rules for surveyors.

But only moments earlier, Hall defended the board's restriction on advertising — a one-line listing in telephone books.

"We could consider it (price advertising) unethical," Hall said.

Hall explained the high rate of failure of the licensing exam by saying apprentice surveyors working for large firms often are forced into narrow specialties.

He said they "get bracketed and don't get the broad training you need to pass the test."

Nurse Recalls Nazi Murders

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Here is the murderer," the nurse said as she pointed her finger at alleged Nazi war criminal Frank Walus.

Sara Leichter, 55, who now lives in Jerusalem, testified Friday in U.S. District Court in the fifth day of Walus' deportation trial. The alleged World War II Gestapo agent was charged with lying on his United States immigration forms.

Walus, 55, of Chicago, became a naturalized citizen in 1970. The Justice Department is seeking to revoke his citizenship and have him deported.

Speaking in Polish through an interpreter, Mrs. Leichter said she was working in a hospital in the Jewish ghetto in Kielce, Poland, when 10 or 15 children were rounded up and killed. She said the ghetto was being "liquidated" in 1942 when the killings occurred.

Mrs. Leichter said that on the day of the killings, the children in the ghetto were separated from their parents and assembled in the street. She said Walus was among a group of uniformed Gestapo officers who were doing the separating.

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AFTER THE RACE — New York Cabbie Howard Henkin talks with race driving great Phil Hill center, and race driver Janet Guthrie after a cross-town car race Friday in New York.

Hill was run off the road by Henkin in a road rally on city streets between professional speedsters and New York cabbies. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabbie, Race Car Driver Get 'Crash Course' At Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The only American ever to win the world Grand Prix championship was run off the road by a New York cabbie Friday — a move not unusual on Manhattan's crowded streets unless it occurs in a supposedly friendly road race.

A former winner at LeMans and Sebring, Phil Hill came up against Howie the Cabbie in the Madison Avenue Sports Car Driving and Chowder Society Crosstown Challenge Rally.

The results: —Howie and Hill, who is 50 and supposedly retired from active racing 10 years ago, were disqualified for having been in an accident.

—The \$31,365 Ferrari sustained a broken tie rod and total damages estimated at \$1,500 — to say nothing of four dented tires.

—Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indy 500, was disqualified for running a red light.

—The race was won by Sebring veteran Steve Behr, driving a Saab.

"I can't help from getting turned on," Hill remarked as he cut off two cars, revved into fourth gear and skirted a pothole by mounting a sidewalk.

The 3.9-mile race had begun seconds earlier with a running LeMans start at United Nations Plaza. It ended at the Coliseum after three checkpoints that took the drivers to a 49th Street restaurant, a Park Avenue taxi stand and Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

Winner Behr took 21 minutes, 25.5 seconds to best the four Ferraris and five cabbies as well as countless potholes, excavation sites, and red lights — and special entrant Oscar Koveleski, president of the Polish Racing Drivers of America.

"This gets you pumping," said Hill, downshifting to avoid hitting pedestrians. "The adrenalin gets you moving, you know what I mean?"

As Hill's silver metallic 308 GTB turned onto Broadway for the short blast to the finish line — laying down "a patch of rubber" that must have been 50 feet long in the process — Howie the Cabbie appeared out of nowhere on the left side.

Hill saw some daylight along the right curb. In what he would later term "an imprudent maneuver," he went for it. So did Howie.

Smash! Howie kept going. The Ferrari didn't. "We're done. This is crazy," Hill frowned, his enthusiasm waning.

"I guess justice prevails," the former champion would say later upon learning that Howie, whose real name is Howard Henkin, had lost out on the award for "Best Cab Driver in New York City."

"You just cost me a cup," Howie complained. "You got a whole house full of cups and I got nuttin'."

Stanley Epstein of Brooklyn won the cabbie trophy. He was fifth in the promotional event for the opening of the International Auto Show.

Oscar Koveleski, by the way, finished last.

Divorce Service Fights Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of a do-it-yourself divorce service says a suit against his organization by the State Bar of Texas is designed to protect lawyers' incomes and not the public.

Van Vibber, president of Divorce Services of America, said the California-based firm which does the clerical and paperwork for persons seeking uncontested divorces, has no objection to being regulated by a state.

"But we do object to being forced out of business by what is in reality a high-priced featherbedding professional union," Vibber said at a Houston news conference Friday.

The state bar has filed suit in 189th state district court against Divorce Services of America claiming the firm cannot legally offer its services because it is a lay operation. A hearing is scheduled March 30.

Divorce Services of Texas, which has handled about 125 divorces a month during the year it has been operating in the state, uses a Houston mailing address and operates a telephone consulting service from a toll-free California number.

For \$95 DST will do the paperwork for a person seeking an uncontested divorce in which there are no questions about property. Individuals must file their own divorce papers in appropriate county offices and pay filing fees. They must also appear before the divorce court judge. Vibber said DST is trying to work out a system by which his organization would also do the filing.

Gerald Burleson, an attorney representing DST, said Texas lawyers generally charge from \$350 to \$500 for an uncontested divorce.

Someone seeking a divorce through

DST has to obtain a waiver from the other party indicating the divorce is uncontested. Or DST can have a citation served on that person if he is a Texas resident. If the citation is not answered after 30 days, a divorce by default results.

Cholera Outbreak Prompts Boycott

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia banned the import of all fruit, vegetables and other food from Kenya and Tanzania today because of an outbreak of cholera in the two neighboring countries.

At least 300 persons have died of cholera in Tanzania in the past five months. Some cases were detected along the Kenya-Tanzania border last week, and the Kenyan government launched a campaign to stop the spread of the disease.

A proven, effective councilman who is decisive, not divisive.

Having considered thousands of issues important to all the people of Lubbock during his past four years on the City Council, Alan Henry has demonstrated calm judgement and maturity in hard decisions. It's impossible to please all the people all the time in any business, especially in city government, but Alan has done an outstanding job of working effectively for the future of Lubbock and its people, without flamboyance or selfish motives.

Alan Henry has been active in all types of worthwhile civic work for many years before joining the City Council, always holding the overall future of our city most important. Contrast Alan's background and attitude with that of his opponent who does not pay his city-school personal property tax because he is "not particularly for that tax".

Alan Henry

Paid political advertisement by the Committee to Re-elect Alan Henry to the City Council, O. V. Scott and B. C. (Peck) McMinin, Co-Chairmen, 3208 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Businessmen Predict Pension Cost Hikes

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche Journal Staff

Some increase in pension costs will result from the passage of a bill to prohibit mandatory age 65 retirement for most Americans, several major Lubbock employers predicted Friday.

The employers, however, expect a national trend toward early retirement to soften the impact of the bill passed Thursday by Congress.

President Carter still must sign the bill for it to become law.

Bob Hurrence, personnel director of the Furr's supermarket chain, said the firm does not require its employees to retire at 65 anyway, and he is unsure if it will have any material effect.

"What you're going to be into, if I would make a guess of it, has to do with most pension plans probably freezing benefits at 65," Hurrence said. "If you carry benefits forward, past 65, you would increase the contribution to these funds. To what significance I don't know. You're having a lot of people retiring before 65."

Hurrence is in favor of employees working past 65 if they wish.

"People go through all kinds of physical and mental ages," he said. "The fact that someone is chronologically 65 doesn't mean a heck of a lot about their ability to perform."

He added that a number of Furr's employees have chosen to work past that age.

Roy Carnes Jr., assistant personnel director for the Lubbock Independent School District, did not know how the law change would affect the school system, which has 1,930 teachers among its 3,310 employees.

"It looks like it will probably have some effect," Carnes said, "but that will be something the board and administrative council will have to discuss."

Supt. Ed Irons was out of town and not available for comment.

George Katsarakis, plant manager at Grinnell Fire Protection Systems, is glad of the change because it will allow him to keep a valued employee.

Katsarakis said Grinnell plant engineer Joseph Carothers, almost 64, would be forced to retire next year but for the bill.

"He's got such experience and accumulated knowledge that I couldn't replace him with five younger engineers," the plant manager said. "I think the specific situation should determine whether the guy can still do the job or not. He's a perfect example."

Grinnell employs 140 persons, and Carothers is the only one approaching 65.

Neither Southwestern Public Service Co. nor Southwestern Bell expect a major impact.

Arlie Hudson of Amarillo, Southwestern Public Service personnel director, said he has supported age 65 retirement but does not expect the bill to have much effect because of the early retirement trend.

"I haven't seen the bill," Hudson said. "From what little I know about it, I don't think it's going to affect us materially."

He added that has "seldom ever" heard of anybody in the company who has wanted to work past 65.

"I have no reason to think ours hasn't worked real well under the way it's

been," Hudson said. "Now we might have someone who, for some personal reason, might want to work a little longer."

"I think what we're all seeing is a trend toward early retirement rather than later retirement. Most of them seem like they're anxious for their retirement to take off and do the things they've been wanting to do in retirement."

The company has 2,175 employees in its 45,000-square-mile district.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin said the average retirement age in the telephone company is 61.

"We don't anticipate any major impact on our business as a result of the change," Goodwin said.

"Of course, it will give individuals more freedom. There are individuals who are not ready to retire at 65."

"We will probably make some changes in the retirement plan after the law goes into effect. What those will be we don't know."

Goodwin said one change might be to extend the growth of pension benefits beyond 65, adding, "I'm sure we'll be taking into consideration that additional five years that they would work."

Bell has about 1,000 employees in the Lubbock district.

Jerry Greuel, president of Clark Equipment Co., said the bill will have no immediate effect on the company, where the average age of its 300 Lubbock employees is 40, and no one will be affected soon.

Clark already offers optional retirement between 65 and 68, Greuel said.

"I don't have any strong feelings about it one way or the other," he said.

"It might save the Social Security system. I don't know. That thing's in an aw-

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, March 25, 1978

ful lot of trouble, and obviously, the longer people work, the better off that program would be.

"I think the only general reluctance is apprehension of the unknown. Generally, I don't think there's any deep-seated feeling against it."

He added that the average age of the American public increasing in recent years probably was an impetus to the change.

Clark has about 300 employees.

Aussie Due Deportation After School Change

ODESSA (AP) — An Australian student who signed a tennis scholarship with Central Texas Junior College, but instead attended Odessa Junior College, faces deportation because he changed schools.

Paul Mooney, 18, of Melbourne, had been contacted by both colleges. When he filled out the necessary forms to obtain a student visa, he indicated he would attend Central Texas college in Killeen.

However, the day before he left for the United States eight months ago, he was contacted by Virginia Brown, tennis coach at Odessa, who told him to visit their school.

Mooney changed his mind, decided to attend school in Odessa, and Central Texas college officials objected.

Mooney said he had a hearing before the Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso, at which time he was told

he would have to return to Australia if he did not attend Central Texas College.

"I didn't think I could go there after all this," he said, "so I chose to leave the country."

However, he will be allowed to ask for another visa and could indicate he wanted to attend college in Odessa.

Both colleges compete as members of the National Junior College Athletic Association, which has its tennis tournament in a few weeks.

Mooney said he thought he might be allowed to finish the spring semester before he has to leave, but he will not play in the tournament.

Snakes Survive Blaze

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston firemen are often called to rescue cats from high places. But L.L. Walther thought he'd heard it all when a man asked him to save his seven boa constrictors from an apartment fire.

"We were putting out this fire Thursday night," fireman Walther said, "and this guy runs up and says he's worried about his snakes."

Walther told the man — who keeps seven of the 6-foot long snakes in two cages in his apartment — firemen would put out the fire first and hunt for snakes later.

The fire destroyed four apartments and damaged several others. Residents and snakes were unharmed.

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Men's Dept.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who has a serious problem. My dad has been having an affair for the last nine years.

When the woman calls up on the telephone and I answer, she hangs up. She thinks I'm my mother. When my brother answers he gets mad and tells her off but it doesn't do one bit of good.

We believe Mom knows what's going on but she never says anything. Dad gets dressed up in his best clothes every Tuesday and Friday night and goes to a "business meeting." Sometimes he disappears on Sunday afternoons — again in his best clothes.

What can my brother and I do? Mom doesn't deserve this raw deal. — Peck Of Trouble

Dear Peck: The problem is between your dad and mother. There is nothing you can or should do. Nine years is a long time. If your mom wanted to make a move she would have done so by now.

If you want to help, pretend that everything is fine. Treat your mom to an early movie some Tuesday or Friday night — or on a Sunday afternoon. Be cheerful — and stay off the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a reply to the geologist's wife who feels threatened by female geologists who work with her husband.

As a woman geologist for the past four years, I have been treated rather well by most of the male members of my profession. What I find difficult to cope with is the hostility of their wives. I hope this letter will give them some understanding and put an end to their outdated notions.

Many homemakers do not realize that some women in professional careers are also wives and mothers who enjoy the additional satisfaction and fulfillment a job gives them. These women, myself included, are not in the field to "prove themselves in a man's world" or to seduce their husbands out on a drilling rig. I suggest that the threatened wives drive out to a drilling rig. They will conclude in short order that it is hardly a place for romance. — A Woman Geologist In Denver

Dear Woman: I received scores of letters from women geologists. They all said the same thing — but you said it best. Bravo!

Dear Ann: My brother died six years ago of lung cancer. He left a fine young son. The boy's mother works at a salaried job and has a modest amount of income from an insurance policy.

I would like to put the boy through college. He is a straight-A student and wants to become a doctor. I wish to make the offer contingent on his promise that he will never smoke. My wife says I have no right to impose my standards on anyone. Do you agree? — The Unk

Dear Unk: No, I do not. You aren't imposing your standards on anyone. You are making the young man an offer — and a handsome one at that. He can accept it or reject it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Can't Figure It Out: It's a fairly safe assumption that when your wife doesn't care how late you get home — it's later than you think.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, March 25, 1978

Charmers

by Hallmark

3-25



New friends are all around
just waiting to be found.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-25-A
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

BY OSWALD JACOBY
AND ALAN SONTAG

The visiting expert was a good sport. Turning to the old man who had just scored a top against him he remarked, "I never thought an old timer would play me for the queen when I played the 10 on your jack."

The old man replied, "Thank you, my name is 'Z' and 50 years ago I made my living by playing all the dummies' in the

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got these low-heeled
beauties along
they're sensational



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. HOSTESON

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Would you please send me your booklet about the prostate gland? My husband, who is in his early 30s, has had a prostate infection for two months and was taking antibiotics, but it still bothers him. I think he should see another doctor, but he procrastinates, thinking it will clear up on its own. Is there any danger in having intercourse while he has this infection?

He has not approached me for several months and I wonder if this infection is the only reason. I am attractive and keep myself so. I find the situation increasingly difficult to tolerate. I have seriously considered divorce, but I want to save our marriage for the sake of our little daughter. Do you have any suggestions? — D.D.

Certain infections in the prostate can be transmitted in sexual intercourse. They are usually bacterial and respond to appropriate antibiotics. Unprotected sexual contact should be avoided until the condition is brought under control. However, the use of a condom would protect you. Intercourse may be beneficial for your husband since ejaculation is equivalent to a prostate massage. The persistence of his problems may be related to his abstinence. Depending on the organism involved, the time of treatment can be lengthy.

Your letter illustrates how a medical problem can affect a marriage, usually because of poor communication. You should know that acute prostatitis (prostate inflammation) in the younger man usually responds well to antibiotics. The long-term outlook is good if there is no complication such as abscess formation. If the condition becomes chronic, antibiotics become less effective. Sometime there can be re-infection and need for repeat treatment.

I think it's tragic that the two of you cannot sit down and thrash this out. Your husband may be as confused as you are at this point. Why not set up a meeting with the two of you and his doctor so that both of you have the same understanding of just what is going on? The prostate booklet you asked about might be a good starter. You can get a copy by sending 35 cents to me at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

EGG TIME

Add an egg to your breakfast, lunch or snack time nog. It's a great pick-me-up and it's perfectly safe and nutritious. Just be sure the egg has been properly refrigerated and its shell is clean and uncracked. For a frothy, refreshing glassful, blend an egg into your morning orange juice or afternoon apple juice. It's an easy, good-for-you treat.

NEW LOCATION AT
83RD & INDIANA
New Open to Serve You!
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
GORDON MAHON 3-10

Dear Dr. Hosteson: I have been troubled for some time by blood in my stool. Colon x-rays are normal. However, it still happens. Sometimes it's just a little, but at other times the water in the stool turns a bright red. I would appreciate your comment. — Mrs. B.A.

The bright redness indicates fresh blood, thus from a source quite low in the intestinal tract. It might be from a fissure or hemorrhoids irritated during defecation. It certainly requires more thorough investigation.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Why do I get headaches when I paint with oils? It triggers a headache that will last for days. The pain is around the bone of the left eye and down the left side of the nose. I have been to many doctors and they can't find the reason — W.S.

The first and most obvious thought that comes to mind is that you are sensitive to the paints, oils, the canvas, even the brushes. Does it happen with water colors? Is your painting area well-ventilated? Get your detective's cap on.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Please explain why pregnant women get bladder infections — Mrs. M.F.

You don't have to be pregnant to get a urinary-tract infection. In pregnancy, however, there can be faulty drainage

from the kidneys. This may be due to pressures exerted by the enlarging uterus on the ureters and bladder. Faulty drainage may lead to a puddling of urine in the bladder, which in turn invites infection.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: My husband tells me that too much grapefruit juice will damage my kidneys because there is too much citric acid in it. Is this so? — Mrs. L.L.

That's nonsense.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Hosteson at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Hosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column, whenever possible.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Don't ever throw away any leftover eggnog.

For years I have let mine sit in the refrigerator until it goes bad, and nothing can be done with it.

After the holidays last time, I immediately put my leftover eggnog in ice trays and froze it. Then dumped the cubes in plastic bags and put in freezer.

They can be used in any quantity and for many things later.

When put in a blender it makes the thickest iced drink you could ever slap your lips across. Chocolate syrup also is good in it.

Naturally, the more you spin the blender the thinner it will become. It's wonderful to use on either cold or hot cereal for a change.

And just try it in coffee or tea! Makes wonderful French toast, too. Try it in hotcakes or waffles instead of plain milk.

And I don't just buy this during the holidays only; anymore. It's been coming in quart cans for years, and now I always keep it on hand. I buy it at my local supermarket.

And, best of all, it's quite inexpensive. I pay less than a buck a quart.

Happy days are here again. -Heloise

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center for a charity game for the Mental Health Federation.

Winning first were Gary Powell and Jeff Haynes; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson and third, Frances White and Mrs. James Hamilton.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

UNDER 20

The Lubbock Under 20 Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mary Ratcliff and Dorothy Smith; second, Jean Mikesell and Nita Eichelberger and third, Mary Collins and Jo Fowler.

The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. for lessons and 1 p.m. for a game Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Dick Park and Gary Powell; second, Pat Scales and Mike Panayotopoulos and third, Mrs. T.L. Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and W.E. Swart; second, Mrs. Andy Gutmeir and Jeff Olson and third Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Mrs. Weldon Wells.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.



MRS. RICK WAGNER

Tubb, Wagner Repeat Vows

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Carol Beth Tubb and Rick Wagner exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Monday in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Pat Cummins officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Tubb of Lenora, Wagner is a son of Theda Wagner and Bryce Wagner. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Brownfield.

LETTER OF LAUGHER

DEAR HELOISE:

Our pioneer sisters of 100 years ago would have gotten a good laugh at today's laundry "problem."

Do you suppose there was much debate over what size river rock was best for beating? -Laurie

DEAR HELOISE:

Thought of a cute idea...

I use the glasses that shrimp cocktail comes in for small candle holders. The little one and one-half by one and one-half inch candles just fit them, and they come in beautiful colors!

I put flowers or leaf rings around them and they are so pretty. Make inexpensive gifts, too. -Betty Nelson

DEAR HELOISE:

To prolong mattresses, reverse them right to left and head to foot, whenever possible.

Sure makes them more comfortable, too. -V.G.B.

DEAR HELOISE:

I use those "outdated" calendar towels to display snapshots and photos of friends and family.

I use a small stapler and cover the towel with all my favorite "snaps" people send me from time to time, even "photo Christmas Cards" can be enjoyed all year round!

In fact, I made one up of all children's photos for my little boy's room. He enjoys looking at and pointing out pictures of cousins, friends, etc. Even help him to remember ones he doesn't see very often. -Lillian Tomillo

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are retired and have to find ways to stretch your money, this is my hint for you.

Aluminum oven liners used in bottom of electric gas ovens for drippings can be reused after stains appear and can't be removed well.

Just turn over and turn up edges and use like a new one. -Nadine Noble

Now that is really "two for the price of one!" -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I was ironing this morning and my pesky water mister bottle, used to dampen my clothes, was stuck.

Since I didn't feel like buying a new one or emptying my window cleaner bottle, I had an idea.

When other items around the house, like nuts 'n' bolts, windows, etc. get stuck, my husband oils them. So I decided to "oil" my water mister.

I dipped my finger in cooking oil and let a drop or two fall into the crevice around the tube of the pump of the mister. I forced it up and down a couple of times and it worked. No more tired and sore fingers. -Debbie Hill

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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NEW OFFICERS — The West Texas Dental Hygienist Society, which includes the Midland, Odessa and Lubbock area, recently elected officers. From left are, y/treasurer; Lana Mos, vice president; Denise Jaggers, president-elect and Pam Baker, president.

Study Reveals New Findings On Intrauterine Cancer

By ALICE YARISH

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — Former boxing champ Joe Louis is credited with having said, "I been rich and I been poor, and believe me, rich is better."

Almost everybody would agree with Joe. But now a soon-to-be-released study by the Tumor Registry Division of the California Department of Health indicates the reverse may be true as it applies to the incidence of intrauterine cancer in women over 50 years of age.

The study, headed by Dr. Donald Austin, director of the Tumor Registry, covers five San Francisco Bay Area counties. It indicates that the incidence of endometrial carcinoma, cancer of the uterine lining, are dramatically higher in areas of affluence than in poverty pockets.

The highest percentage of cases found were in Marin County north of San Francisco, the most affluent of the five Bay Area counties and one of the richest per capita in the nation. Cases of endometrial cancer in Marin have tripled since 1969, to 341 cases per 100,000 women — while doubling in other Bay Area counties, from 103 to 202, in the same period.

The case control studies show that endometrial cancer has assumed "epidemic proportions" in the U.S. since 1970 — with an increase of 10 percent a year in that period, according to a recent issue of the American Cancer Society publication, SCANCER. And a number of recent studies corroborate Dr. Austin's theory that poor women have far less incidence of the disease than their rich counterparts.

The generally accepted theory behind this apparent anomaly is that the affluent women can afford more medical care and are more apt to go to their doctors for relief from distressing menopausal symptoms, while the poor women regard menopause, however unpleasant, as a natural phenomenon to be endured.

Since the early 1960s, doctors have been prescribing estrogen hormones to relieve menopausal distress by replacing the estrogen that the woman's body stops producing naturally at menopause.

In the mid-60s, a book entitled "Feminine Forever" set off a tremendous estrogen boom — promising a virtual fountain of youth, with improved skin and tissue tone, extended sexuality and livelier living in post-menopausal women through hormones.

Now, however, studies by Dr. Austin and others show that the increase in endometrial cancer corresponds with the frequency and duration of estrogen dosage. The profile of the type of woman most apt to contract the disease shows she is 50 or over, post-menopausal, overweight, has had no children, has high blood pressure or diabetes and has taken estrogen.

"Not all women who fit this description will get carcinoma of the corpus uteri (another name for endometrial cancer),"

said Austin, "anymore than all drunk drivers will be involved in an accident, but the possibility is greater. And some women, far fewer, who do not fit the description may get the disease."

While the incidence of this type of cancer in post-menopausal women who have not taken estrogen is one in 1000, the incidence is five to 14 in 1000 for women who have taken the hormone treatment (depending on the duration and amount of the treatment), according to a similar study made in Los Angeles by a group headed by Dr. Thomas Mack of the University of Southern California.

Exclusive, expensive Bel Air tops the list in the USC study with 372.5 cases per 100,000 white woman population, ages 55-64, with Malibu second at 352 and Beverly Hills third at 325. Lowest on the list are the comparatively low-income areas of Westlake with 73, San Pedro with 98 and Compton at 117.

A chart of incidence rates of endometrial carcinoma for Alameda County — one of the five Bay Area counties in Austin's study — from 1960 through 1975 also indicates that being black is safer than being white.

The incidence of intrauterine cancer in white women, ages 50-74, shows a dramatic leap from about 70 cases per 100,000 in 1960 to 190 in 1975. In the same period the rate in black women of the same age bracket dropped from 65 to 40 with a low of 35 in 1973.

Dr. Austin conjectures that these statistics reflect the economic gap that exists between black and white women in these counties.

Dr. Austin's study — which is sure to arouse controversy in medical circles when it is released in March — is already being eyed skeptically by a number of Bay Area physicians who question his method of gathering statistics, his diagnoses and his conclusions.

"I certainly don't want to see a panic set off in Marin County," said Dr. John Mainwaring, director of a pathological lab. "I want to see the report. I'm terribly concerned at the implication there has been a dramatic increase in Marin. I find it hard to believe. There has been an increase in endometrial carcinoma all over the nation, not just in Marin. Maybe the diagnostic procedures in Marin are better than elsewhere."

"The more cancer you seek the more you will find," says another Austin critic. He suggests that more affluent women are more apt to go to the doctor when irregular bleeding appears — the most obvious symptom of endometrial cancer. Thus more cases are reported from affluent areas than from poor areas.

"That proves nothing," Austin responds, "because eventually all the undiagnosed cancers will make their presence known and will enter the statistics. So if no more cancer is being produced by affluent women than by poor women the statistics would be the same for both."

Dr. Joseph Guthrie, Marin gynecologist, questions Austin's data and conclusions as well as the diagnostic findings, but he says he and gynecologists in general are "acting as if Austin were right."

"I'm skeptical of statistics as they can be interpreted in many ways," he says. "However, it is now fairly well accepted that women are no longer being routinely placed on estrogen for menopause."

"If this kind of cancer is picked up early it has a high cure rate by ordinary hysterectomy. But it is difficult to distinguish cancer from hyperplasia (an overgrowth of cells), so when in doubt we operate for the good of the patient. Even after the hysterectomy an examination of the tissue may not answer the question...It is a controversial subject."

Dr. Richard Bohannon, president of the American Cancer Society's San Francisco unit, says that although the incidence of endometrial cancer may be rising, the death rate from the disease has not increased and the cure rate is 95 percent, mainly through hysterectomy.

"The risk is truly minimal if the doctor carefully monitors the patient, gives the hormone medication cyclically instead of continuously, and gives the least amount necessary for the shortest possible time," Bohannon says.

Austin disputes Bohannon's figures, contending that "present data show what appears to be a slight increase in the death rate. It will take two more years of statistics to make sure."

Snyder Couple Feted Today

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jonie Kincheloe will be honored from 3-5 p.m. today with a reception in the Scurry County coliseum on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children, Otis Kincheloe; John Kincheloe; Mrs. Charlotte McDowell; Mrs. Billie Shroyer; Lee Roy Kincheloe of Big Spring; Leslie Kincheloe of Big Spring and Jerry Kincheloe of Slaton.

The former Willie Clover and Kincheloe were married March 25, 1928 in Hamilton. They have lived in Slaton for 26 years.

They have 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS — Texas Tech's spring break has given city and state road crews the opportunity to repair and resurface Flint Avenue in front of the Tech Agriculture Building, and the myriad signs in the work area could give headaches to anyone trying to drive through. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Sale Of Woman's Home Fought By Attorney

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The court-appointed lawyer who fought to prevent forced amputation of an elderly woman's gangrenous feet said Friday she will fight state efforts to sell her client's condemned home to help pay legal costs.

Carol McCoy, appointed to defend Mary Northern in January when doctors recommended amputation, said she will not accept any legal fees if they come from the sale of the woman's property. The costs, including a court-appointed

Dog Displays Misspent Youth

DURAND, Mich. (UPI) — Bonamie Bonaparte Hartley has an unusual style but he plays a pretty good game of pool.

But then, the French poodle has been playing since he was 6 months old, when Rebecca Jo Hartley put him on a pool table in the 206 Bar and he had to find some way to amuse himself.

Now Miss Hartley, a barmaid at the 206, boasts that Bonamie is one of the best pool shots in the tavern.

"He can clear a table in 15 minutes," she says.

But there's one catch. Bonamie can't keep his feet on the floor, as required for regulation play. He plays with two feet on the table and two on the cue ball.

He shoots the cue ball with his paws. Miss Hartley, 46, says Bonamie grabs the cue ball with his teeth, places it between his front paws and snaps it back under his stomach, through his hind legs and into any ball in its path.

She said Bonamie's first owner couldn't keep him so he brought the pooch to the pub and she took charge.

When he was six months old, she said, she placed him on the pool table and he began toying with the pool balls. She said she trained him to go only for the white cue ball and, soon, she was doing the rest.

"If he scratches (misses all the balls and sinks the cue ball) he goes down to the pocket and barks until I get it for him," said Miss Hartley.

"I was offered \$1,000 for him from a guy in Traverse City," she said, "but I wouldn't take it. He's like one of the family."

psychiatrist, are estimated at \$8,000. If the state has no money to pay the costs involved, Miss McCoy said, she will ask that Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass and other state officials involved be required to pay them.

Miss Northern, 72, has been in Nashville's General Hospital since Jan. 17, when she was admitted for treatment of severe frostbite. Gangrene set in and doctors said the feet would have to be removed to save her life. But she would not consent.

The Human Services Department went to court for authority to consent for her and got it. Miss McCoy appealed, unsuccessfully, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to prevent the surgery.

Meanwhile, massive doses of antibiotics kept Miss Northern alive, but the gangrene has destroyed the tissue of her feet and doctors say some corrective surgery may be required on the remaining stumps.

Miss McCoy said she'll petition Chancellor C. Allen High on Monday to resist efforts by the state to deduct the expenses from the forced sale of the woman's home and land, which the Metropolitan tax assessor appraises at \$18,750.

Because Miss Northern owns property, the Human Services Department says she is not sufficiently destitute to qualify for state payment of legal expenses.

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3-24

Revenue Service Names Company In Tax Probe

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP) — The IRS has accused Fairchild Industries of not paying enough income taxes during a six-year period and is seeking civil fraud penalties in the case, the company announced.

In its prospectus and its annual report, the aerospace firm said the IRS was seeking back taxes for the years between 1966 and 1972 and may propose adjustments and penalties for 1973, 1974 and 1975.

A spokesman for the firm declined to disclose the amount of additional taxes and civil fraud penalties being sought.

In the reports, the company said the actions followed investigations of Fairchild finances by the intelligence and audit divisions of the IRS. Those investigations related to the deductibility of "certain costs associated with foreign sales" and other income and expense items.

"It is the corporation's position that no fraudulent tax returns have been filed and that the amounts provided for income tax liabilities are adequate," said the reports.

The suburban Washington-based firm is contesting the notice of deficiency it received from the federal agency and has filed suit for refund of a portion of the federal income taxes it paid in 1965-67 and 1969-72, the spokesman said.

'BRASS TARGET'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Edward Herrmann will portray an Army colonel in MGM's upcoming film "Brass Target," which also features Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, Max Von Sydow, Patrick McGowan, Robert Vaughn and Bruce Davison.

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Sm In J Rate

Unemployment one-tenth of February, but rate for year was down 1 percent for February.

And Lubbock still compares nationwide data showing Texas and a Texas Employ day.

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Small Hike In Jobless Rate Seen

Unemployment in Lubbock climbed one-tenth of a percent from January to February, but the 4.3 percent unemployment rate for the second month of the year was down from last year's 4.6 percent for February.

And Lubbock's unemployment picture still compares "favorably" with state and nationwide levels as preliminary February data showed a 5.4 percent figure for Texas and a national rate above 6.0, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

TEC figures show that the total Lubbock labor force in mid-February was about 98,980, and that total employment was 94,690, — down slightly from January. But it said that employment figure was 5 percent above the February 1977, level.

The commission predicts a May total employment figure of 97,950 and an unemployment rate then of 4.7 as new job seekers enter the labor market in the traditional manner that raises unemployment percentages as summer draws near.

Predicting coming employment trends, the TEC noted that job gains are anticipated in every segment of the labor force, but are not expected to keep pace with the growth in size of the labor force.

It said 840 additional jobs were added to the Lubbock labor market in February in the non-agricultural fields, reversing a decline there last month.

The public sector accounted for most of the new jobs, while manufacturing and services in the private sector added an estimated 140 jobs to the total, the TEC said.

Manufacturing showed the widest margin of gain in employment over a year ago—15 percent, it said.



SHOWING OFF — Members of a remote radar site crew demonstrate how the course of a B-52 is charted on a simulated bombing run near Post. The site crew held open house for Garza County residents Friday. (Staff Photo)

GI Forum To Mark 30th Anniversary

The local chapter of the American GI Forum has slated Sunday through April 1 as "American GI Forum Week" here in honor of the national organization's 30th anniversary.

During the week the local chapter has scheduled a Wednesday open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Outreach Program center, 2020 4th St.

"The event is open to the public and we'll be giving information on the GI Forum and what we're trying to accomplish in Lubbock," said Leopoldo Quirino, a spokesman for the group.

He added that the organization has been actively supporting the desegregation of Lubbock's schools and has advocated the concept of single-member district representation on the city council.

"We also have given financial as well as moral support to the cases of Joe Campos Torres and Larry Lozano, who died while in the past year while in the custody of Texas lawmen," Quirino said. "We maintain that civil rights were violated in the two cases."

At the forum's open house, persons also will have the opportunity to obtain information about the Veterans Outreach Program, Business Development Centers and SER, which are sponsored by the forum.

The Veterans Outreach Program offers counseling and job placement services to veterans; Business Development Centers which assist minorities in establishing or strengthening a business; and SER, a program which is attempting to help the economically disadvantaged by offering them vocational training and job placement.

The forum co-sponsors the SER/Job Progress program along with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

The week's activities will be capped with a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Naval Reserve Center, 2903 4th St.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards a scholarship given annually by the forum to an outstanding student in need

of financial help to continue his or her education.

"The scholarship was established here because of our organization's motto: Education Is Our Freedom, and Freedom Should Be Everybody's Business," Quirino said.

The American GI Forum was founded by Dr. Hector P. Garcia on March 28, 1948, in Corpus Christi to seek the social, economic and political rights of Mexican-Americans.

Its organization was sparked by the death of Felix Longoria, who was killed in action on June 16, 1945 in the Pacific during the last days of World War II.

When his body was returned home to Three Rivers for burial, the local funeral home refused to accept his remains.

Dr. Garcia, a former combat surgeon, contacted an old friend, Texas Rep. Lyndon Baines Johnson, and Johnson arranged for Longoria to be buried at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Within three years, Dr. Garcia organized the forum to fight what he felt was discriminatory treatment against Mexican-American servicemen returning from World War II.

"Basically, in the beginning, the forum was primarily interested in working for the rights of Mexican-American veterans," Quirino said. "But, now we're trying to work for the civil rights of all, not just the veteran."

Bhutto's Clemency Appeals Rejected

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The bar associations in all four provinces of Pakistan adopted resolutions rejecting foreign appeals for clemency for former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto as uncalled-for interference in the country's judicial process and judicial institutions. Bhutto, deposed in a military coup last July, was convicted last weekend of ordering the assassination of a political enemy and sentenced to death.

Device Restores Woman's Sight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bernice Pherigo, blind for 42 years, can see again because of an unusual device like a telescope that passes images through a hole in her eyelid to her retina.

The device was developed in the early 1970s by Dr. Hernando Cardona of Columbia University in New York and works for only a few dozen blinded persons,

doctors say. Miss Pherigo, 65, of Columbus, Ind., lost her vision when she was in her 20s because of a disease called ocular pemphigus. The disease causes blisters and scars on the outer surface of the eye. In Miss Pherigo's case, the scar tissue was removed several times in surgery but continued to grow back and her vision de-

teriorated to the point where she could only distinguish between light and darkness.

Last fall, Dr. Frank Polak of the Florida Health Center's Eye Clinic implanted the device, a Teflon disc in an optical cylinder, in Miss Pherigo's right eye.

Polak has performed the operation on 10 patients, four of whom, including Miss Pherigo, are able to see. In the other six, Polak said the operation was unsuccessful because of complicating diseases of the retina or optic nerve.

He explained that only those few blind people who have normal retinas and whose corneal damage cannot be repaired by a cornea transplant can benefit from the device.

The cylinder works like a fixed-focus camera. The lens receives light and transmits it to the eye's retina, where the image is recorded.

Miss Pherigo's upper and lower eyelids were permanently stitched together and the cylinder protrudes through a hole in the eyelid. There is no peripheral vision, but Miss Pherigo can move the cylinder with muscles that normally open and close the eyelid.

Doctors say the vision in Miss Pherigo's right eye is at about 20-40 now. She can read large-print magazines and newspapers and is learning to recognize faces.

Ophthalmologists say eyeglasses will be added to improve her vision of faraway objects.

Miss Pherigo is rediscovering worlds of small joys such as colors, and the look of furniture in her apartment in a Baptist church home in Columbus.

And she's getting acquainted with something that passed her by in the years without sight — she's watching movements on a television screen.

Saccharin Signs Mulled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should vending machines selling diet beverages have to have warning signs telling about the danger of saccharin?

The Food and Drug Administration already requires warnings on products containing the artificial sweetener and plans to require posters in stores which sell saccharin-containing items.

Saccharin has been associated with the development of cancer in laboratory animals, but an outright ban has been delayed for 18 months by congressional action.

Officials of the agency want the warnings on vending machines too, because they feel the consumer should know of the hazard before he purchases the diet beverage and sees its label.

If you want to comment on this plan, the deadline is next Monday. Write to the Hearing Clerk (HFC-20), Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marez of Bernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 3:58 p.m. Thursday in Inock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vasquez of 2105 Ave. M, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 10 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Cantu of 920 44th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:16 a.m. Friday in Inock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of 5520 49th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces at 7:18 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Parnell of Daugherty on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:06 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braden of Rt. 8, Box 377 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:40 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonisacio Perez of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 7:12 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Baldwin of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:38 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barna of 228 Mitchell Blvd., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 12 3/4 ounces at 7:39 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The metric equivalent of one bushel is 35.238 liters.

\$6.1 Million Suit Filed In Blast Death

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife and son of a federal grain inspector killed in the Dec. 27 explosion of a Galveston grain elevator have filed a \$6.1 million damage suit in state district court here.

Audrey James, of Texas City and her 8-year-old son Waldron James Jr. are suing Farmers Export Co.— which operated the elevator — Cook Terminal Co. Inc., Cook Industries Inc., Relco Equipment Co. Inc. and Homen and Lawrence Engineering Co. for gross negligence.

Weldon James, 27, was one of the 18 victims of the explosion. Similar suits totaling more than \$16 million have been filed by the families of four other grain inspectors killed in the blast and by two men who were among the 20 injured.

Helium Leak Delays Satellite Launchings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a pair of "Triple 7" military communications satellites was postponed because officials discovered a small helium leak in the Titan 3C launch rocket.

The countdown was interrupted Thursday when the leak was detected in the rocket's third stage, said Dottie Ellington, an Air Force spokeswoman.

The Mini Page
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HEATH'S

Blumenthal Urges Oil Tax Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is urging President Carter to set a May 1 deadline for imposing a special tax on oil imports if Congress has not yet approved his recommendation for a crude oil tax.

"Blumenthal wants a deadline on it. He thinks it's important that Congress knows there is a deadline," an administration official said Friday. The official declined to be identified.

Blumenthal is not alone in urging that

Heart Failure Fells South Texas Banker

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A longtime Brownsville banker collapsed and died Friday after talking with newsmen about his 50 years of banking.

W. Orrell Roberson, 77, died of heart failure at the Brownsville Medical Center, hospital officials said.

A pair of local television reporters had just finished interviewing Roberson when the banker collapsed.

Roberson was chairman of the board of directors at the First National Bank of Brownsville. He also had served as director of the San Antonio Branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

The Brownsville bank was planning an April 1 celebration to mark Roberson's half century of banking in South Texas.

the president impose a fee on oil imports to raise domestic oil prices in this country as a way of discouraging fuel consumption and reducing this country's reliance on costly foreign oil.

G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a congressional committee last week he thinks it's important that Carter take action to discourage imports as soon as possible, adding that he prefers an import fee. The president already is empowered by Congress to impose such a fee.

The administration official said Carter has not yet reacted to Blumenthal's recommendation, which was sent to the White House in a memorandum earlier this week. But he said Carter is "very much aware of the vigor with which Blumenthal is pursuing it."

He said Blumenthal considers action to raise domestic oil prices, whether from an oil import fee or the crude oil tax Carter has recommended to Congress, is a "very vital part of the program" to support the U.S. dollar in world money markets as well as to reduce reliance on foreign oil.

The official said the value of the dollar, which has steadily declined on money markets during the past year, is closely linked to this nation's energy policies. The lack of a policy to restrict oil imports, he said, has been a major cause of the dollar's decline.



DAMAGE DONE BY HIGH WINDS — John and Judy Recknagel look at the wreckage of a trailer in Plano which was blown over during a thunderstorm accompanied by

high winds Thursday night. The man living in the wrecked trailer was only slightly injured. (AP Laserphoto)

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County, Huxley field; Hanley Co. No. 1-7-25-A University; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 25, Block 7, University Lands survey; 19 miles NE Andrews, produced 50 bopd, 1 bwpd; interval 9,503-9,576 feet; gas-oil ratio 1:233; gravity 41.2.

Dawson County, Northeast Patricia field; Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1-Crow, 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 21, Block 36, T-5-N, T-5-P survey; 5 miles SW Lamesa; produced 105 bopd, 47 bwpd; interval 8,160-8,180 feet; gas-oil ratio 648:1; gravity 39.7; total depth 8,330 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 6-Exxon-Shell Fee; 467 FNL, 960 FNL, Section 10, Block A-24, PSL survey; 7 1/2 miles SW Seminole; produced 206 bopd, 384 bwpd; interval 4,594-4,683 feet; gas-oil ratio 234:1; gravity 29.9; total depth 4,840 feet.

Garza County, P.H.D. field; Ray J. Diekmeyer Jr. No. 44 Elie Dunn; 1,263 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 1, Block 1, ELI-8-R survey; 7 miles S Southland; produced 20 bopd, 220 bwpd; interval 3,564-3,697 feet; gas-oil ratio 450:1; gravity 37; total depth 4,207 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field; Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 29 A, M. Bell; 850 FNL, 280 FNL, Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T-5-P survey; 7 miles SE Coahoma; produced 177 bopd, 50 bwpd; interval 2,391-2,735 feet; gas-oil ratio 153:1; gravity 30; total depth 2,904 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field; Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 4-R A, M. Bell; 1,590 FNL, 220 FNL, Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T-5-P survey; 7 miles SE Coahoma; produced 153 bopd, 84 bwpd; interval 2,397-2,820 feet; gas-oil ratio 108:1; gravity 30; total depth 2,905 feet.

Howard County, Moore field; Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 5-J O. Rosser; 330 FNL, 1,213 FNL, Section 24, Block 34, T-1-S, T-5-P survey; Abstract 1,534; 7 miles SW Big Spring; produced 75 bopd, 30 bwpd; interval 3,218-3,330 feet; gas-oil ratio 87:1; gravity 28.2; total depth 3,329 feet.

Howard County, Moore field; Trey Exploration Inc. No. 7-F Shirley Waldron; 330 FNL, 1,630 FNL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T-5-P survey; Abstract 409; 4 miles SW Big Spring; produced 264 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 3,205-3,222 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 28; total depth 3,300 feet.

Howard County, Moore field; Trey Exploration No. 7-F Shirley Waldron; 330 FNL, 1,630 FNL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T-5-P survey; Abstract 409; 4 miles SW Big Spring; produced 220 bopd, 25 bwpd; interval 3,200-3,216 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 28; total depth 3,300 feet.

Howard County, Vincent field; Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 2 J. L. Jones; 1,860 FNL, 2,500 FNL, Section 11, Block 26, H&T survey; Abstract 744; 2 miles SE Vincent; produced 50 bopd; interval 4,375-4,409 feet; gas-oil ratio 900:1; gravity 28; total depth 4,428 feet.

Irion County, Wildcat; D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer; 1,800 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 37, WCR survey; Abstract 482; 1 mile NE Barnhart; produced 101 bopd; interval 7,533-8,078 feet; gas-oil ratio 1:207:1; gravity 47.8; total depth 8,105 feet.

Martin County, Sulphur Draw field; Amoco Production Co. No. 2-G Elma L. Slaughter; 1,320 FNL, 1,120 FNL, Section 71, Block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey; Abstract 347; 12 miles N Lenora; produced 95 bopd, 50 bwpd; interval 1,242:1; gravity 37.8; total depth 2,912-2,984 feet; total depth 9,400 feet.

Martin County, Sulphur Draw field; Amoco Production Co. No. 3-G Elma L. Slaughter; 1,320 FNL, 1,290 FNL, Section 71, Block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey; Abstract 347; 10 miles N Lenora; produced 90 bopd, 45 bwpd; interval 7,912-9,351 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,244:1; gravity 37.8; total depth 9,396 feet.

Martin County, Sulphur Draw field; Amoco Production Co. No. 4-G Elma L. Slaughter; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FNL, Section 71, Block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey; Abstract 347; 12 miles N Lenora; produced 136 bopd, 96 bwpd; interval 7,880-9,300 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,274:1; gravity 37.8.

Martin County, Ackery field; Rita Oil Co. No. 1 Buene Trustees; 550 FNL, 2,083 FNL, Section 17, Block 34, T-3-N, T-5-P survey; 2 miles W Ackery; produced 140 bopd; interval 8,512-8,534 feet; gas-oil ratio 800:1; gravity 36; total depth 8,730 feet.

Midland County, Spraberry Trend Area; Jay H. Floyd No. 1 Jay H. Floyd; 2,970 FNL, 3,300 FNL, Section 30, Block 36, T-3-S, T-5-P survey; Abstract

957; 4 miles SE Spraberry; produced 184 bopd, 44 bwpd; interval 6,978-8,567 feet; gas-oil ratio 184:1; gravity 40.4; total depth 8,700 feet.

Terry County, Wildcat; N. M. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Hoffman; 560 FNL, 1,755 FNL, Section 41, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles S Wellman; produced 21,800,000 cfpd; interval 3,128-3,431 feet; total depth 3,465 feet.

Upton County, McElroy field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 63-C, J. T. McElroy; 330 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 183, Block E, CCSD&RGNG survey; Abstract 192; 5 miles NE Crane; produced 184 bopd, 45 bwpd; interval 3,743-3,849 feet; gas-oil ratio 413:1; gravity 30.8; total depth 4,065 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field; Exxon Corp. No. 9-R, Q. Seale; 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 11, Block 34, H&T survey; Abstract 233; 5 miles SW Pryor; produced 180 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 6,130-6,282 feet; gas-oil ratio 4,777:1; gravity 41; total depth 6,705 feet.

Ward County, GM field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. W. Cadenhead; Section 18, Block 1, W&NW survey; 12 miles NW Barlow; produced 39,600,000 cfpd; interval 16,336-17,051 feet; total depth 17,980 feet.

Yakoma County, Ombay field; Walsh and Watts Inc. No. 8 Cummings; 467 FNL, 1,787 FNL, Section 48B, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 7 miles E Plant; produced 74 bopd, 32 bwpd; interval 6,653-6,824 feet; gas-oil ratio 718:1; gravity 29; total depth 7,300 feet.

Mitchell Asks More Medical Furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, out of prison on a medical furlough since Christmas, has asked for another extension of freedom to have a hip operation.

If the furlough is granted as expected, Mitchell will go to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City for the surgery, which involves replacement of his right hip. Dr. Frank E. Stinchfield, professor of orthopedic surgery at the center, will perform the operation.

Although he has spent only six months inside a federal prison, Mitchell passed the nine months mark of his one-to-four year Watergate cover-up sentence this week since furloughs count as time served. He becomes eligible for parole

June 21, when he has completed his first year.

The 64-year-old former attorney general has suffered for years with degenerative arthritis and his original furlough, last Dec. 28, was granted so medical studies could be made outside the prison system.

The examinations uncovered an aortic aneurysm in his abdomen — a weakening of the main artery leading from the heart. That problem took precedence over the hip ailment and the repair was made in Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington on Jan. 24.

Mitchell's furlough was extended 30 days and then another 15 days for recovery.

On March 13, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell approved another two-week extension to enable Mitchell to appear before a House subcommittee that wanted to know how much former President Richard M. Nixon's aides knew about South Korean influence buying and what they did about it.

Mitchell testified briefly before the subcommittee last Tuesday. Without an extension of his furlough he was due to return to the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama next Monday.

The Atlantic coast has 2,069 miles of coastline, while its shoreline is 28,673 miles long.

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1513(7)
1482(8)
1458(9)
1399(10)
1350(11)
1344(12)
1336(13)
1262(14)
1478

for



HOW MANY POINTS? — Rhonda Wallin, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Odum at 2808 38th St., seems to be contemplating just how many points this kick is worth. Let's see, do you get two points, six points, or just one point for a goal in soccer. Most experts agree that the usual score is just one. Sorry, Rhonda. (Photo by Holly Kuper)

Primary Possible For 1980 In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After lying dormant since its defeat in the 1977 Texas Legislature, the proposal for a 1980 presidential primary is being dusted off for another round.

A House subcommittee appointed to study the matter expects to present a draft proposal to the 1979 Legislature, only nine months away.

Republican voters will be asked whether

Court Hearing Delays Printing Of May Ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Herman Jones laid down the law Thursday that a Monday hearing over a straw vote question on the Democratic primary ballot will be limited to legal matters, not the emotional small loan interest controversy.

"Let's have a clean fight come Monday," Jones said at the end of a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Jones issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday, by request of the Texas Consumer Finance Association, that halted the printing of May 5 Democratic primary ballots until the court decides if the State Democratic Executive Committee had the authority to put the small loan interest referendum before the voters.

Robert Slagle, attorney for the SDEC, Thursday that all county Democratic chairmen have been notified not to have any ballots printed until after the Monday hearing.

"I expect this all to be limited entirely to the authority of the State Democratic Executive Committee to do what it has done," said Jones.

"To me there is nothing more distasteful than a court interfering itself in the political process. I feel that these matters should be confined to the legal questions."

Jones carried over most of the preliminary legal matters but took no action to block the Monday hearing as requested by state Democratic committee member Carrin Patman.

The non-binding referendum was proposed at the March 13 meeting of the SDEC in Waco by Mrs. Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, who has fought small loan interest increases for a number of years.

er they favor the concept in the May 6 primary.

Texas had their first experience with a presidential preference primary in 1976. The one-time machinery geared up after supporters of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's short-lived presidential campaign pushed a bill through the 1975 Legislature.

Bentsen lost to Jimmy Carter more than 2-to-1 and dropped out.

Chances look good for passage of some kind of 1980 primary, says Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who served on a national Democratic Party commission studying presidential primaries.

"Most legislators support the concept," Mrs. Delco said.

Specifics such as how many votes a candidate must receive to win delegates and whether the presidential primary will be separate from state primaries will return as hot topics, she said.

One option the House subcommittee is considering is whether to separate presidential and state primaries at an estimated cost of \$2 million. The panel probably will not consider a final draft until late summer.

Rep. Susan Gurley McBee, D-Del Rio, subcommittee chairman, said separating the primaries by moving the state one to July would decrease what some people consider an excessively long period between primary runoff and general election.

Mrs. Delco says such a separation would only encourage cross-over voting by Republicans in Democratic primaries, especially in conservative areas.

"It's the question of party purity. If the Legislature does structure a party primary, its real success will depend on how far Texas is committed to party purity," she said. "I don't think the commitment is very far."

Several conservative Democratic legislators who lost their 1976 re-election bids blamed defeat on the Ford-Reagan battle in the Republican primary, Mrs. Delco said. The contest attracted Republicans, who would otherwise have voted in the Democratic primary, to cast ballots in their own party's primary for a change, she said.

National party rules will have to be taken into account in any bill setting up a 1980 primary, Mrs. Delco said. The Democratic National Committee might consider rule changes on presidential primaries as late as December.

Despite legislative factions, she said that as the 1980 race draws closer, legislators probably will feel growing pressure not to deny Texas a chance to vote in a national publicity-drawing primary.

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Then \$15-\$29 NOW 12⁹⁹
Then \$9-\$14 NOW 5⁹⁹

OVAL ROOM

1 Jack Bryan chiffon dress, 10, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
2 Heiser-Egan long dress, 14-16, orig. 200.00, then 100.00 NOW 66⁶⁶
1 Jack Bryan chiffon long dress, 16, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 NOW 33³³
2 Lee Jordan 2-pc. cocktail pant suits, orig. 132.00, then 66.00 NOW 44⁰⁰
1 N.R.I. 2-pc. pant suit, 10, orig. 88.00, then 44.00 NOW 29³³
2 Jack Bryan chiffon dresses, 8-12, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
1 Lee Jordan halter long dress, 10, orig. 138.00, then 69.00 NOW 30⁶⁶
1 Lee Jordan 2-pc. blouse & skirt, 8, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 NOW 50⁰⁰
1 David Barr long dress, 14, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 NOW 33³³
1 Jack Bryan long sleeveless chiffon dress, 14, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 NOW 33³³
1 Pat Richards long dress, 14, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 NOW 36⁶⁶
1 Jonathan Logan sleeveless long dress, 8, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 NOW 19³³
1 Jerry Silverman long Qiana dress, orig. 170.00, then 85.00 NOW 56⁶⁶
3 Jardine spaghetti strap jumpsuits, 8-10-12, orig. 64.00, then 32.00 NOW 21³³
2 Evelyn de Jonge sleeveless long dresses, 4-8, orig. 52.00, then 26.00 NOW 17³³

1 Jean Varon long black satin dress, orig. 204.00, then 102.00 NOW 68⁰⁰
3 Evelyn de Jonge short sleeve long dresses, S-M-L, orig. 42.00, then 21.00 NOW 14⁰⁰
2 Sharon's World long dress, 8-12, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 NOW 30⁰⁰
3 Jonathan Logan pleated long dresses, 8-10-12, orig. 76.00, then 38.00 NOW 25³³
1 Jenni & Lizzi long dress, 14, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 NOW 30⁰⁰
1 Evelyn de Jonge sleeveless long dress, L, orig. 68.00, then 34.00 NOW 22⁶⁶
2 Lee Jordan halter long dresses, 6-10, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 NOW 33³³
1 Jack Bryan long dress, 8, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 NOW 50⁰⁰
1 J&C Dalighan caftan, 1, orig. 115.00, then 57.50 NOW 38⁰⁰
1 N.R.I. long dress with scarf, 6, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 NOW 30⁰⁰
1 Pat Richards crepe long dress, 10, orig. 138.00, then 69.00 NOW 46⁰⁰
1 Bill Haire ash mohair jumper, 12, orig. 164.00, then 82.00 NOW 41⁰⁰
4 Bill Haire 2-pc. long sleeve dresses, 6-8-10-12, orig. 300.00, then 150.00 NOW 75⁰⁰

1 N.R.I. long sleeve dress, 6, orig. 72.00, then 36.00 NOW 24⁰⁰
1 N.R.I. cocktail dress with blouse with hood, 8, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 NOW 22⁵⁰
1 N.R.I. long sleeve blouse dress, 6, orig. 80.00, then 40.00 NOW 23⁶⁶
1 N.R.I. long sleeve peasant dress, 10, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
1 Anjac short sleeve blouse dress, 8, orig. 80.00, then 35.73 NOW 23³³
2 Anjac long sleeve dresses, 12-14, orig. 80.00, then 26.66 NOW 17³³
2 Anjac 2-pc. dresses, 8-10, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 NOW 20⁰⁰
2 Joan Leslie 2-pc. dresses, 6-8, orig. 180.00, then 90.00 NOW 45⁰⁰
1 Gamut 3-pc. wool suit, 12, orig. 240.00, then 80.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
2 Gamut 3-pc. suits, 8-12, orig. 240.00, then 80.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
2 Kimberly 3-pc. dresses, 12-14, orig. 220.00, then 73.33 NOW 36⁰⁰
1 David Barr tweed dresses with jackets, orig. 170.00, then 85.00 NOW 56⁶⁶

1 Anjac 2-pc. long sleeve dress, 10, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 NOW 20⁰⁰
1 James Daugherty long sleeve cocktail dress, 12, orig. 130.00, then 21.67 NOW 14⁰⁰
1 James Daugherty short sleeve cocktail dress, 14, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 NOW 43³³
1 David Barr long sleeve dress, 8, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 NOW 30⁰⁰
1 Cioa sweater dress, 8, orig. 120.00, then 40.00 NOW 23⁶⁶
1 Parnes Feinstein long sleeve dress, 18, orig. 90.00, then 30.00 NOW 26⁰⁰
2 Parnes Feinstein long sleeve qiana knit dresses, 18-20, orig. 80.00, then 40.00 NOW 23⁶⁶
1 David Hayes 3-pc. wool suit, 14, orig. 180.00, then 90.00 NOW 45⁰⁰

FOCUS

1 Evelyn de Jonge tweed jumper, 14, orig. 52.00, then 17.33 NOW 11³³
1 Belle France ¾ sleeve dress, X-P, orig. 78.00, then 39.00 NOW 26⁰⁰
1 Phyllis Sues long sleeve jumper, M, orig. 120.00, then 20.00 NOW 13³³
2 Jenni & Lizzi short sleeve dress, 4-6, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 NOW 23³³
1 Sa Touche sleeveless dress with jacket, 6, orig. 84.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³³
1 Joanie Char 2-pc. long sleeve dress, 6, orig. 112.00, then 18.66 NOW 12⁰⁰
3 Jardine long sleeve cocktail dresses, 10-12-14, orig. 78.00, then 39.00 NOW 26⁰⁰
2 Evelyn de Jonge short sleeve jumpers, 10-12, orig. 56.00, then 18.66 NOW 12⁰⁰
2 Evelyn de Jonge 2-pc. long sleeve dresses, 10-12, orig. 72.00, then 36.00 NOW 24⁰⁰
3 Evelyn de Jonge short sleeve dresses, 8-10-12, orig. 68.00, then 34.00 NOW 22⁶⁶
3 Vamp hooded sweater coats, S-M-L, orig. 98.00, then 49.00 NOW 32⁶⁶
2 Fleurette single breasted coats, 6-10, orig. 160.00, then 80.00 NOW 53³³
2 Drizzle short hooded rain jackets, 8, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 NOW 36⁶⁶
4 Givenchy double breasted pea jackets, 8-12, orig. 175.00, then 87.50 NOW 58³³

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3 Fleurette single breasted wool coat, 8-12-16, orig. 155.00, then 77.50 NOW 51⁶⁶
2 Fleurette single breasted coat, 8-10, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 NOW 50⁰⁰
2 Drizzle hooded rain coats, 10-14, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 NOW 43³³
2 Ivan Scott leather coats, 16-18, orig. 200.00, then 100.00 NOW 66⁶⁶

FORECAST

1 Act III cowl shell, 10, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 NOW 8⁰⁴
1 Act III pull-on sweater vest, S, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
1 Act III sweater, S, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁶
5 Act III long sleeve cowl sweaters, orig. 19.00, then 12.67 NOW 8⁴⁹
1 Act III cowl sweater, S, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁶
3 Act III blouses, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁶
3 Act III navy blouses, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁶
2 Act III white hooded jackets, orig. 44.00, then 29.33 NOW 19⁶⁵
2 Act III navy hooded jackets, orig. 44.00, then 29.33 NOW 19⁶⁵
2 Act III fashion pants, orig. 28.00, then 18.66 NOW 12⁵⁰
1 Act III pull-on pant, 16, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁷²
2 Act III flair skirts, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
4 Jantzen orange jackets, orig. 40.00, then 27.66 NOW 18⁵³
3 Jantzen navy jackets, orig. 40.00, then 27.66 NOW 18⁵³
3 Jantzen orange pull-on skirts, orig. 16.00, then 11.67 NOW 7⁸²
2 Jantzen navy pull-on skirts, orig. 16.00, then 11.67 NOW 7⁸²
5 Jantzen pleated skirts, orig. 25.00, then 17.67 NOW 11⁸⁴
4 Jantzen orange printed blouses, orig. 24.00, then 17.00 NOW 11³⁹
4 Jantzen navy printed blouses, orig. 24.00, then 17.00 NOW 11³⁹

IMPACT

7 Long sleeve cowl, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 NOW 8⁰⁰
2 Long sleeve yellow cowl, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 NOW 5⁷⁰
2 Long sleeve hooded sweater jacket, orig. 30.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰
2 Long sleeve hooded sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 NOW 7⁷⁰
2 Long sleeve button front sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 NOW 7⁷⁰
3 Long sleeve wrap sweaters, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 7³⁷
5 Long sleeve button front sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³⁸
2 Long sleeve pull-over sweaters, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 NOW 5⁷⁰
2 Long sleeve button front sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³⁸
4 Short sleeve knee-length sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³⁸
6 Long sleeve wrap sweaters, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³⁸
2 Long sleeve V-neck tunic sweaters, orig. 25.00, then 12.50 NOW 8³⁸
3 Long sleeve bow tie blouse, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
4 Long sleeve ruffle neck blouse, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 7³⁷
4 Long sleeve peasant blouse, orig. 14.00, then 7.00 NOW 4⁶⁹
2 Long sleeve button front blouse, orig. 15.00, then 7.50 NOW 5⁰³
2 Long sleeve bow tie print blouses, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 NOW 7⁷⁰
3 Short sleeve jean gaucho dresses, orig. 31.00, then 10.38 NOW 6⁹⁵
2 Long sleeve print blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
5 Skirts with belts, orig. 15.00, then 7.50 NOW 5⁰³
2 Long skirts, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 NOW 8⁰⁰
2 Long velvet skirts, orig. 33.00, then 11.05 NOW 7⁴⁰
2 Print skirts, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁷⁰
4 Long velvet skirts, orig. 38.00, then 12.73 NOW 8⁵³

FASHION PLUS

9 Lady Devon pull-on pants, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
2 Long pleated skirts, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 NOW 8⁷⁰
2 Pull-on party pants, orig. 10.00, then 6.67 NOW 4⁴⁷
3 Long skirts with tie belts, orig. 12.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
8 The More The Merrier jogging pants, orig. 12.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
2 The More The Merrier long sleeve blouse, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 NOW 5³⁶

FASHION PLUS

5 Knitwo long sleeve cardigan sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 8.04 NOW 5³⁹
3 Lady Devon short sleeve print blouses, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 NOW 5⁷⁰
2 The More The Merrier long sleeve hooded blouses, orig. 12.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
2 Laura Mae short sleeve blouses, orig. 9.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
2 Laura Mae long sleeve blouses, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 NOW 3³³
4 Lady Shapely blouses, orig. 11.00, then 5.50 NOW 3⁶⁹
2 Lady Shapely short sleeve blouses, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 NOW 3⁰⁰
2 Lady Shapely long sleeve blouses, orig. 12.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
2 Lady Windsor short sleeve dress with tie belt, orig. 33.00, then 11.05 NOW 7⁴⁰
2 Long sleeve dress with tie belt, orig. 19.90, then 6.63 NOW 4⁴⁴
2 Lady Devon long sleeve blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰

LINGERIE

2 Lorraine long sleeve long robes, orig. 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁰
2 Satin wrap robes, orig. 70.00, then 24.00 NOW 16⁰⁰
1 For Your fleece jumpsuit, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 NOW 11⁶⁷
1 Peignoir, orig. 70.00, then 23.33 NOW 15⁵⁷
2 Blanche long gowns, orig. 34.00, then 11.33 NOW 7⁵⁷
1 Blanche robes with cape sleeves, orig. 45.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰
1 For Your long gown, orig. 27.00, then 8.90 NOW 5⁹³
8 Famous maker long crepeset robes, orig. 18.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
1 Lanz long gown, orig. 18.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
1 Fleece bed jacket, orig. 32.00, then 10.67 NOW 7¹³
1 Famous maker short fleece robes, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 7³³
1 Short terry robe, orig. 45.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁸⁷
1 Lanz long flannel quilted robe, orig. 40.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁸⁷
3 Blanket wrap robes, orig. 38.00, then 12.67 NOW 8⁴³
20 Olga "Cozy Top" gowns, orig. 25.00, then 8.33 NOW 5⁵⁷
6 Kayser-Roth long gowns with flutter sleeve, orig. 13.00, then 8.67 NOW 5⁷⁷
9 Vanity Fair fleece scarfs, orig. 6.50, then 3.25 NOW 2¹⁷
8 Vanity Fair fleece scarfs with wedge, orig. 8.00, then 4.00 NOW 2⁶⁷

JUNIORS

4 Vests with pockets, orig. 29.00, then 14.50 NOW 9⁶⁷
6 Tweed waistcoats, in wool, orig. 42.00, then 10.50 NOW 7⁰⁰
3 Chino a-line skirts, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁸⁹
3 Polyester skirts, rust, orig. 21.00, then 10.50 NOW 7⁰⁰
8 Floral pleated skirts, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁶⁷
2 Denim blazers, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁶⁷
2 Long sleeve floral print blouses, orig. 15.00, then 7.50 NOW 5⁰⁰
2 Wool tweed gauchos, orig. 26.00, then 6.50 NOW 4³³
2 Button-down skirts, rust, orig. 27.00, then 6.75 NOW 4⁵⁰
4 Plaid wool gauchos, orig. 23.00, then 5.75 NOW 3⁸³
2 Denim skirts, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
2 Sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
3 Sweaters, orig. 29.00, then 7.25 NOW 4⁸³
5 Bow blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
3 Blouse jackets, orig. 40.00, then 20.00 NOW 13³³
3 Blouse vests, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰

ACCESSORIES

Goldtone pierce earrings, bangles, necklaces, cloisonne & chains, orig. \$2 to \$5 NOW .88
4 Green lined shawls, orig. 10.00, then 2.24 NOW 1⁴⁹

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ACCESSORIES	
11 C.B. bracelet by Gorham, orig. 9.95, then 6.65	NOW 4.39
1 Fold up rain cape, orig. 5.00	NOW 1.99
3 Pr. Leather gloves, silk lined, orig. 20.00	NOW 2.22
2 Knit caps, orig. 4.00, then 1.79	NOW .99
2 Acrylic dicyes, orig. 4.00	NOW 1.99
4 Felt berets, orig. 5.50, then 2.39	NOW .99
6 Wooden massage mobile, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 3.45
1 Susan Gail leather clutch, orig. 70.00, then 23.34	NOW 15.49
1 Comfort-top knee high hose, orig. 1.29	NOW .39
8 pr. Christian Dior sandalfoot pantyhose, size 4, orig. 3.00	NOW .67
2 Selected group of scarves, orig. \$5-\$10	NOW 2.99
4 12 inch square mirrors, orig. 13.00	NOW 3.99
2 One sided mirrors, magnifier, orig. 10.00, then 7.00	NOW 3.99
4 Celebrity zippered cosmetic bags, orig. 7.00	NOW 4.50
BOYS 14-20	
36 Ties, orig. 4.00, then 1.99	NOW 1.33
10 Socks, orig. 1.25, then .66	NOW .44
3 Wide watch bands, orig. 3.50, then 1.55	NOW 1.03
2 Belt, waist 26, orig. 6.00, then 2.67	NOW 1.78
8 Dannon tennis shorts, orig. 9.00, then 4.00	NOW 2.67
1 Cardigan, 14, orig. 7.99, then 3.55	NOW 2.37
17 Dannon knit swim trunks, orig. 6.00, then 1.33	NOW .99
5 Levi perma press jackets, orig. 12.25, then 9.80	NOW 6.53
2 Brushed Levi leisure jackets, orig. 17.00, then 11.33	NOW 7.55
4 Hooded corduroy coats, orig. 22.50, then 7.50	NOW 5.00
3 Uned wind breakers, orig. 12.00, then 6.60	NOW 4.40
YOUNG MEN'S	
3 Bulky ski sweaters, orig. 20.00, then 9.99	NOW 6.66
13 Tabias brushed vests, orig. 18.00, then 3.55	NOW 2.37
6 H.I.S. muslin vests, orig. 13.00, then 1.29	NOW .86
15 David Hunter corduroy pants, orig. 27.00, then 22.50	NOW 14.99
4 Jones New York corduroy sport coats, orig. 125.00, then 89.99	NOW 59.99
4 Jones New York plaid shirts, orig. 30.00, then 22.22	NOW 14.81
2 Jones New York wool plaid shirts, orig. 40.00, then 22.22	NOW 14.81
3 Jones New York corduroy slacks, orig. 37.50, then 22.22	NOW 14.81
6 Jones New York corduroy sport coats, orig. 125.00, then 89.99	NOW 59.99
2 David Hunter short corduroy jackets, orig. 53.00, then 28.49	NOW 18.99
MENS	
2 Jones New York knit shirts, orig. 20.00, then 8.89	NOW 5.93
2 David Hunter white vest, orig. 20.00, then 3.00	NOW 2.00
3 Assorted underwear	NOW 99c
3 Cardigan sweaters, orig. 27.50, then 5.33	NOW 3.55
2 Funtan tennis shorts, 32, orig. 9.95, then 6.66	NOW 4.44
3 Tennis racket covers, orig. 7.50, then 3.33	NOW 2.22
1 Brushed corduroy coat, 46L, orig. 55.00	NOW 36.67
1 Poplin jacket, 46R, orig. 47.00	NOW 31.33
2 Mailbox coats, XL, orig. 80.00	NOW 53.33
3 Robert Lewis ski jackets, orig. 90.00	NOW 60.00
4 Down filled vest, M, orig. 24.90	NOW 16.60
1 Silton white leather jacket, 38R, orig. 135.00, then 67.50	NOW 45.00
1 Black and leather over jacket, 40R, orig. 165.00, then 82.50	NOW 55.00
4 Sweater vests, orig. 9.99	NOW 6.66
2 H.I.S. 3 pc. suit, orig. 45.00, then 30.00	NOW 20.00

MENS	
4 Corduroy sport coats, orig. 65.00, then 32.50	NOW 21.67
1 Corduroy 3 pc. suit, 42S, orig. 85.00, then 42.50	NOW 28.33
1 H.I.S. 3 pc. suit, 36R, orig. 125.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
1 Regency Park suit, 36R, orig. 140.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
1 Botany 500 suit, 37R, orig. 135.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
1 H.I.S. vested suit, 38R, orig. 115.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
1 H.I.S. vested suit, 40R, orig. 105.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
3 H.I.S. suits, 40R, orig. 125.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
2 Calvert sport coats, 39R & 41R, orig. 190.00, then 95.00	NOW 63.33
1 H.I.S. suit, 42R, orig. 125.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
1 H.I.S. vested suit, 44R, orig. 115.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
2 Regency Park vested suits, 46R, orig. 145.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
2 H.I.S. vested suits, 38L, orig. 115.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
1 H.I.S. suit, 39L, orig. 125.00, then 89.90	NOW 59.93
1 Yves Saint Laurent vested suit, 39L, orig. 165.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
1 Calvert u suit, 39L, orig. 225.00, then 112.50	NOW 75.00
2 Botany suits, 40L, orig. 150.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
3 Yves Saint Laurent vested suits, 41L, orig. 165.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
2 Regency Park vested suits, 41L, orig. 145.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
2 Calvert sport coats, 42L & 44L, orig. 190.00, then 95.00	NOW 63.33
1 Regency Park vested suit, 44L, orig. 125.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
1 Botany 500 suit, 46L, orig. 135.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81
2 Regency Park suit, 46L & 44 XXL, orig. 125.00	NOW 54.81
1 Botany 500 vested suit, 50XL, orig. 150.00, then 82.22	NOW 54.81

MEN'S SHOES	
4 pr. Men's Converse white tennis shoes, orig. 14.00, then 10.50	NOW 7.80
3 pr. Men's tennis shoes, orig. 17.00, then 7.56	NOW 5.67
7 pr. Men's Weyenberg dress shoes, orig. 29.95, then 5.00	NOW 3.99

CHILDRENS	
1 Girls jeans, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 5.33
1 Girls slack set, orig. 11.50, then 7.66	NOW 5.11
1 Girls slacks, orig. 21.00, then 10.50	NOW 3.30
5 Boys dress slacks, orig. 14.00, then 7.00	NOW 4.67
1 Girls plaid vest, orig. 16.00, then 8.00	NOW 2.67
1 Girls khaki vest, orig. 8.00, then 4.00	NOW 1.33
1 Girls denim vest, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	NOW 1.67
3 Girls vests, orig. 12.00, then 3.00	NOW 2.00
1 Girls plaid jacket, orig. 9.75, then 4.87	NOW 1.63
1 Girls shirt, orig. 12.00, then 3.00	NOW 2.00
1 Girls flannel shirt, orig. 8.00, then 4.00	NOW 1.33
1 Corduroy skirt, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 2.30
3 Boys sweaters, orig. 14.00, then 7.00	NOW 4.67
1 Boys dress coat, orig. 44.00, then 16.22	NOW 10.81
5 Boys coats, orig. 35.00, then 14.22	NOW 9.48

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER	
52 Denby "Down" wine glasses and sherberts, orig. 7.95, then 3.97	NOW 2.84
23 Denby "Blue" wine glasses and sherberts, orig. 6.95, then 3.47	NOW 2.31
2 Denby "Dreaming" platters, orig. 27.00, then 13.50	NOW 9.00
3 Denby "Dreaming" creamer, orig. 11.50, then 5.75	NOW 3.83
1 Mikasa "Fusion" 44 pc. set, orig. 215.00, then 144.70	NOW 96.50
4 Noritake "Norma" plates, orig. 11.00, then 5.50	NOW 3.66
6 Noritake "Norma" cups, orig. 7.75, then 3.88	NOW 2.58
6 Noritake "Norma" salad plates, orig. 5.75, then 2.88	NOW 1.92
2 Silverplated round covered casserole, orig. 95.00, then 46.61	NOW 31.09
1 Silverplated 5 pc. coffee & tea service, orig. 250.00, then 125.00	NOW 83.37
1 Silverplated 5 pc. coffee & tea service, orig. 150.00, then 74.95	NOW 49.99

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

2 Noritake "Norma" medium platters, orig. 32.95, then 16.48	NOW 10.99
2 Noritake "Norma" creamers, orig. 13.00, then 6.50	NOW 4.33
1 45 pc. Set Noritake "Hello Spring", orig. 219.95, then 99.95	NOW 73.34
1 45 pc. Set Noritake "Riveria", orig. 219.95, then 99.95	NOW 73.34

HOUSEWARES

28 Dispensal for soap & lotion, orig. 6.95, then 4.95	NOW 3.26
37 Dazey donut maker, orig. 19.95, then 12.95	NOW 8.54
32 Jig saw puzzles, orig. 2.50, then .99	NOW .66
1 General Electric coffee maker, orig. 34.95, then 29.95	NOW 19.76
9 Psychoptics, orig. 8.00, then 2.63	NOW 1.73
23 Wooden cheese cutter, orig. 1.99, then .99	NOW .66
2 Odyssey #200 T.V. games, orig. 24.90, then 16.60	NOW 10.90
8 Insta pure water filter spray, orig. 12.90, then 9.99	NOW 6.57
15 Watta Pizzeria, orig. 19.95, then 12.99	NOW 8.57
1 Crepe maker, orig. 19.90, then 13.25	NOW 8.74
5 Straw fans, orig. 4.00, then 2.99	NOW 1.97
9 Round straw trays, orig. 9.00, then 4.50	NOW 2.97
100 Thermo mugs & tumblers, orig. 1.99, then .99	NOW .66
27 Pencil holders, orig. 1.75, then .89	NOW .58
150 White gloss dinnerware, orig. .99, then .59	NOW .40
2 Soft sculpture dolls, orig. 30.00, then 19.80	NOW 13.06
14 Photo Albums, orig. 7.75, then 3.25	NOW 2.14
1 pr. Le Cruset covered casseroles, orig. 24.95, then 14.95	NOW 9.86

LINENS

Decorative Pillows by Sigma	
2 Toy soldiers, orig. 17.00	NOW 11.34
2 Brides, orig. 22.00	NOW 14.67
2 Russian girls, orig. 17.00	NOW 11.34
2 Angels, orig. 12.00	NOW 7.99
2 Moon pillows, orig. 20.00	NOW 13.34
2 Tooth pillows, orig. 8.00	NOW 5.34
1 Mrs. Claus, orig. 8.00	NOW 5.34
1 Grandmother, orig. 15.00	NOW 9.99
3 Martex "Peach Marble" shower curtains, orig. 25.00, then 16.67	NOW 11.12
13 J.P. Stevens "Boxes" full flat, orig. 11.00, then 4.33	NOW 2.89
10 Martex "Peach Marble" full fitted, orig. 10.50, then 5.99	NOW 3.99
16 Martex "Peach Marble" standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 4.33	NOW 2.89
26 Peacock Alley bed caddies, orig. 18.00, then 7.99	NOW 5.33
1 Martex "Streamers" tumbler, orig. 3.50, then 2.34	NOW 1.56
1 Martex "Streamers" shower curtain, orig. 22.00, then 14.67	NOW 9.78
1 "Goddess" waste basket, orig. 10.00, then 6.66	NOW 4.44
2 "Goddess" tissue boxes, orig. 9.00, then 5.99	NOW 3.99
5 Martex "Bakuba Animal" shower curtains, orig. 20.00, then 4.66	NOW 3.11
15 "Holiston Flower" standard shams, orig. 20.00, then 4.66	NOW 3.11
4 Martex "Streamers" standard pillow shams, orig. 20.00, then 8.89	NOW 5.93
2 Martex "Streamers" full size dust ruffles, orig. 50.00, then 22.23	NOW 14.92
1 Martex "Streamers" queen size dust ruffle, orig. 60.00, then 26.66	NOW 17.77
2 Martex "Sleeper" standard shams, orig. 20.00, then 8.89	NOW 5.93
3 Martex "Sleeper" king shams, orig. 25.00, then 11.12	NOW 7.42
2 Martex "Sleeper" twin size dust ruffles, orig. 40.00, then 17.78	NOW 11.85
3 Martex "Sleeper" full size dust ruffles, orig. 50.00, then 22.23	NOW 14.92
1 Martex "Sleeper" queen size dust ruffle, orig. 60.00, then 26.66	NOW 17.77
2 Martex "Sleeper" king size dust ruffles, orig. 70.00, then 31.12	NOW 20.73
1 Martex "Summer Wheat" full size dust ruffle, orig. 50.00, then 13.33	NOW 8.89
2 Martex "Seaside" twin size dust ruffle, orig. 40.00, then 7.59	NOW 5.06
2 Martex "Seaside" queen size dust ruffles, orig. 60.00, then 11.38	NOW 7.59
2 Martex "Seaside" king size dust ruffles, orig. 70.00, then 13.28	NOW 8.85
1 Martex "Bakuba Animal" queen size ruffle, orig. 60.00, then 7.11	NOW 4.74
Kemp & Beutley "Jubilee" Table Cloths in Green or White	
45 67x86 oblong, orig. 9.90	NOW 6.59
6 67x86 oval, orig. 9.90	NOW 6.59
10 67 round, orig. 9.90	NOW 6.59
12 Napkins, orig. .99	NOW .66
44 1978 Felt calendars in yellow or gold, orig. 3.50, then .99	NOW .66
10 Goy-tred kitchen slice rugs, orig. 5.00, then 3.99	NOW 2.33
1 Floor pillow, orig. 12.00, then 5.33	NOW 3.56
11 Decorative fingertips, orig. 3.50, then 1.99	NOW 1.33
23 Decorative fingertips, orig. 2.75, then 1.46	NOW .98
20 Decorative fingertips, orig. 4.00, then 2.13	NOW 1.42
10 Decorative fingertips, orig. 2.50, then 1.33	NOW .89
5 Martex "Parasol Stripe" twin flat, orig. 7.50, then 4.33	NOW 2.89
5 Martex "Parasol Stripe" king fitted, orig. 16.00, then 9.33	NOW 6.22
5 Martex "Parasol Stripe" standard cases, orig. 5.50, then 3.33	NOW 2.22



DYING BREED — The bald eagle cleaves the air with formidable wings that can reach 6 1/2 to 7 feet from tip to tip. Still relatively secure in Canada and Alaska, the nation's majestic symbol is hard pressed in the contiguous United States where fewer than 40,000 of the birds survive. A recent survey recorded only 708 breeding pairs of bald eagles. (Photo by National Geographic)

Man Restricting Eagles' Habitats

By DONALD J. FREDERICK

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — That national symbol, the bald eagle, has one goal in common with many of its fellow Americans — the bigger the home the better.

Bald eagles often return to the same site each spring, repadding nests with fresh grass and twigs. A nest in Ohio weighed an estimated two tons.

A century ago these spacious aeries spread throughout North America and contained perhaps 250,000 bald eagles. Then, as now, the birds were abundant in restricted feeding habitats and plentiful in their breeding ranges.

Today the bald eagle — 2 1/2 feet tall as he grips a perch, 6 1/2 to 7 feet from wing tip to wing tip in soaring flight — is counted only in the thousands. Fewer than 4,000 survive in the contiguous United States. A recent survey recorded only 708 breeding pairs. Perhaps 35,000 to 80,000 of the birds remain in Canada and Alaska.

The southern bald eagle, less migratory than the northern subspecies, nests sparsely across the southern states from California to South Carolina, and in Florida. Some birds drift up the East Coast. The southern subspecies is officially endangered, but both types of eagles literally are fighting for their lives.

Dr. Thomas C. Dunstan, an associate professor of biology at Western Illinois University, reports on the struggle in the February National Geographic.

Supported in part by the National Geographic Society, Dr. Dunstan has spent much of the past 10 years doing field research on the birds.

He points out that more than with most creatures, the bald eagle's survival hinges on man, whose reshaping of the landscape and intrusions on wild places put unrelenting pressure on the bird, for it requires both water and land environments. The bald eagle feeds primarily on fish and most often nests in tall trees beside lakes and rivers, or near the sea.

"The eagle's decline can't be pinned on any single element of environmental degradation," writes Dr. Dunstan. "It results from loss of feeding and nesting sites due to human activities, from chemical contamination of food supply, from poaching and accidental shooting, and from electrocution on power lines used as perches."

Still, large numbers of eagles sometimes gather in parts of the United States. In the Midwest from 900 to 2,900 young and adult bald eagles assemble in the winter along rivers and streams and in waterfowl refuges.

They congregate in groups of from three to 200 below the 26 Mississippi dams from Hastings, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo. There they feed on fish killed passing through hydropower turbines and canal locks. From 70 to 180 eagles spend the winter near Alice L. Kibbie Life Science Stations, across the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa.

Five location along the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers have been declared protected bald eagle winter roost areas.

Alaska, however, still claims the most impressive of all eagle gatherings. From October to December as many as 3,000 gather by the Chilkat River in the southeastern part of the state to feed on salmon that have died after spawning there.

Newspaper Editors Named To Society

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors have announced the election of 33 editors to membership in the organization.

Membership in ASNE is limited to directing editors of daily newspapers in the United States, said the society's secretary, William H. Hornby. He said with the latest additions, ASNE now has 818 members.

The newly elected members, by circulation, are:

Newspapers over 300,000 — Gene C. Foreman, managing editor, The Philadelphia Inquirer; Gerald Garcia Jr., director of editorial operations, Kansas City Star-Times.

100,000-300,000 — John G. Craig, editor, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Fred Dickey, editor, Oakland Tribune; Robert A. Duhill, executive editor, Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post; Albert E. Fitzpatrick, executive editor, Akron Beacon Journal; Robert H. Giles, executive editor, Gannett Newspaper Rochester; William Hosokawa, editorial page editor, The Denver Post; L. Durwood McAlister, editor, Atlanta Journal; S.J. Micciche, managing editor for administration, The Boston Globe; Carrick H. Patterson, executive editor, Arkansas Gazette; Fred P. Pettitjohn, editorial director, Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News Sun-Sentinel; John J. Zakarian, editorial page editor, The Hartford Courant.

20,000-100,000 — Robert J. Bailyn, editor, Danbury (Conn.) News-Times; George R. Blake, managing editor, Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press; J. Donald Brandt, associate editor, Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal; Susan J. Clark, editor and publisher, Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Gazette; Dick Gorrell, executive editor, Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail; Donald J. Hoenshell, editor, Sacramento Union; John P. Kinney, editor, Traverse City (Mich.) Record-Eagle; Forrest M. London, night managing editor, Roanoke (Va.) Times and World-News; E. Donald

Lass, executive editor, Asbury Park (N.J.) Press; Angus McEachran, editor, Birmingham Post-Herald; Charles L. Overy, executive editor, Cocoa (Fla.) Today; Pete Prince, executive editor, Morristown (Tenn.) Citizen Tribune; John Seef, editor, Middletown (N.Y.) Times Herald-Record; Billy Watson, executive editor, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and News; Bruce Winters, executive editor, Van Nuys (Calif.) Valley News.

Under 20,000 — Timothy Dodson, editor, Port Jervis (N.Y.) Union-Gazette; James G. Driscoll, editor, Boca Raton (Fla.) News; Paul LaRocque, editor, Bryan (Tex.) Eagle; John P. Lee, editor, Hays (Kan.) News; Joe Murray, editor, Luikin (Tex.) News.

Vacationers Offered Home Advice

By The Associated Press

Families planning their summer vacations also should be planning to protect their possessions while they're gone.

Many people today have burglar alarm systems to detect potential intruders. Whether you have an alarm or not, however, it's wise to take steps to make sure your house does not present an attractive target. Among the precautions to take:

—Stop deliveries of mail, newspapers, milk, etc. or have a neighbor pick them up so your house won't look unoccupied. Arrange to have the lawn mowed.

—Buy electric timers. They cost about \$5 to \$10 each and can be set to turn on lights at different times in different rooms so a potential thief will think there is someone in the house.

—Call your local police and tell them you're leaving. Ask if you can arrange to have them check the house periodically.

REVIVAL

Sunday, March 26 thru Sunday, April 9
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Minister Regains Eyesight

These words from the old hymn, "Amazing Grace," describe the miracle the Rev. Jerry D. Moore, evangelist and singer, said God performed in his life.

The Rev. Moore is preaching and singing in a revival at Lubbock's Broadview Baptist Church, located at 1402 Frankfort Ave., Sunday through April 2.

Time of services will be 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. each night.

The Rev. Moore will assist the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church of Memphis, evangelist and pastor.

The Rev. Moore said he was blind from ages 8 to 18 and he added that doctor after doctor sought a cure for 10 years but to no avail. "Then God intervened and did the impossible," he added.

A graduate of the Alabama School for the Blind at Talladega, Ala., Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, the Rev. Moore has 16 years experience as a pastor and in music ministries, and now is beginning his seventh year in evangelism.

The Rev. Huggins also has an interesting testimony. He was a grown man and a butcher by trade when the Rev. Bob Bales, Broadview pastor, won him to Christ and ordained him to preach.

Special nights of the revival at Broadview will be: Monday, Sunday School Night; Tuesday, Children's Night (hot dog supper at 6 p.m.); Thursday, Old Fashioned-Dress Western Night; Friday, Youth Night; and Saturday, Family Night.

The Rev. Moore talks readily about his blindness and the miracle healing he declared. "I never asked the Lord to let me see, but to let me serve," he said.

With that private prayer of dedication at age 18, the evangelist said, "the veil of blindness that had darkened my life for 10 years was lifted and the Lord gave me my sight."

"I ran out into the sunlight and to an aunt's house," he said, "I called my widowed mother home from work. I hadn't seen her in 10 years. I thank the Lord every day for the privilege of seeing," he concluded.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Kim Wickes, blind singer, who has appeared at several Billy Graham Crusades, will be guest soloist at Lubbock's Trinity church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Haskell Rogers, superintendent of the West Texas District, Assemblies of God, will be speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Crestview Assembly of God Church. There will be special music by the Sanctuary Choir.

The cantata "No Greater Love" will be presented at Lubbock's Bacon Heights Baptist Church Sunday night. Mike Bedford, minister of music, said the 90-voice choir would be joined by a supporting brass choir, a Men's Quartet, and congregational singing.

Lubbock Cable Television will broadcast on Channel 12, April 1 and April 12, the Mormon Church's Semi-Annual World Conference telecast.

Ralph Gage will be speaker for a special series of services at Lubbock's Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, Sunday through April 2. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and week day services will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Described as a "modern day Paul," Dr. P.N. Kurien, apostle to India, will speak at Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church Sunday. Dr. Kurien was once Under Secretary of Education for the Indian government before turning to "to evangelism," he said.

will feature the film "A Thief in the Night." John Murdoch, pastor, said the film is a unique presentation of Bible prophecy portraying what could happen when Jesus Christ returns. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Assembly Of God Revival Announced

The Rev. Garry Smith, president of the Assemblies of God Christ's Ambassadors (youth) department in North Texas, will be speaker for a revival at Lubbock's University Avenue Assembly of God Church at 4803 University Ave. Sunday through April 2.

As representative of Christ's Ambassadors, the Rev. Smith travels in the state ministering at youth rallies, camps, retreats, banquets and revivals.

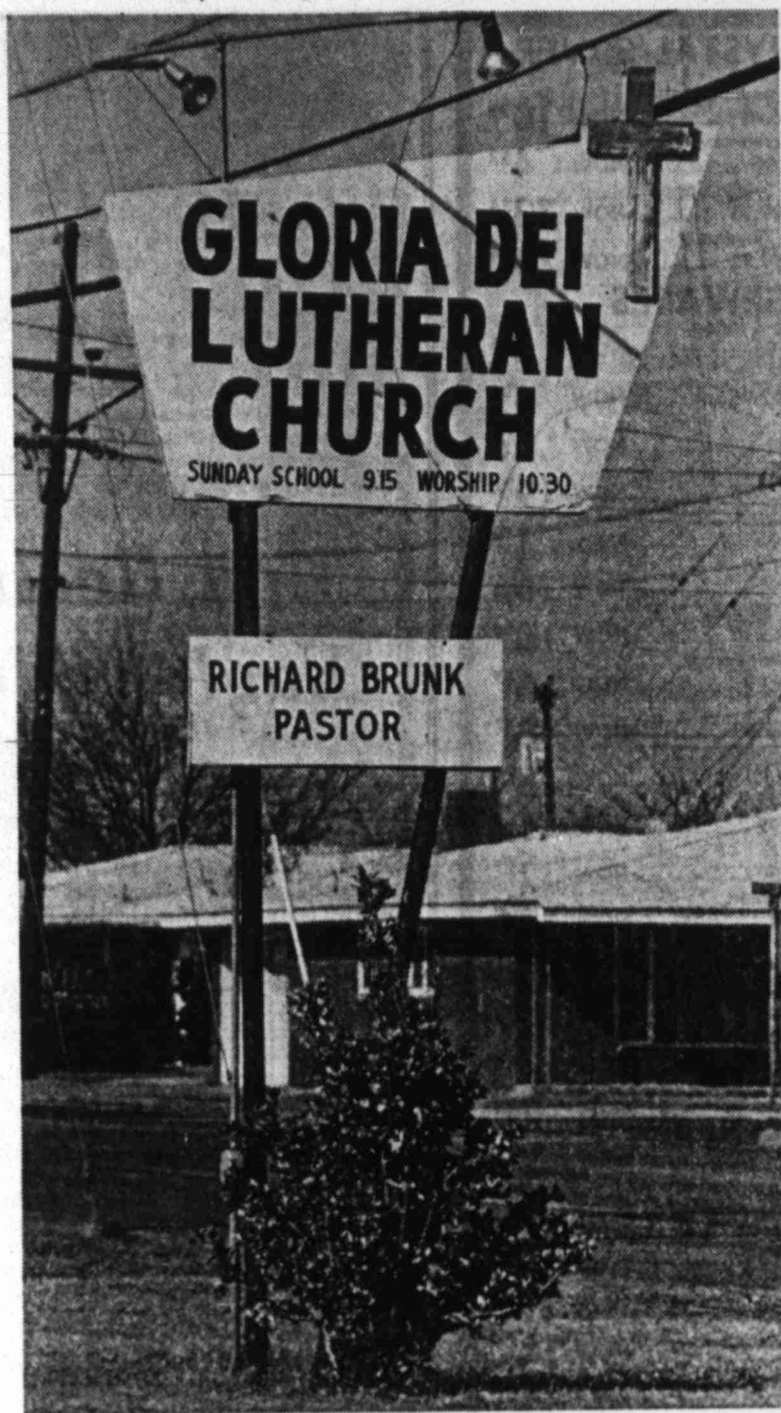
In addition, he promotes such activities as the "Speed-the-Light" campaign. This is a youth-oriented missionary program which provides vehicles, printing equipment and radio equipment for missionaries.

More than \$210,000 was given by Assemblies of God youths of the North Texas District in 1977.

Revival services here, according to the Rev. David McNeely, pastor, will be 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; and 7:30 p.m. each night during the week.

Chinese Artifacts To Be Exhibited

HONG KONG (AP) — An exhibition of 99 archeological finds uncovered in China since the Communists took control in 1949 will open in Hong Kong in mid-April. Organizers said a fourth of the exhibits have never been shown abroad. The exhibits range in age from the neolithic Yangshao culture.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Floodlights play on a cross of Gloria Lutheran Church at 1706 Slide Road, at night. During the day, the cross and sign almost are lost amid the maze of utility wires. (Photo by Gary Davis)

Church News 'Traveling Church' Journeys To Turkey

TURKEY (Special) — Due to the efforts of many parishes in the Diocese of Amarillo, the new Mission Church of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was moved from Spur to Turkey.

It took two days for the church to make 58-mile move, and it arrived in excellent condition. Parishioners were so glad to see their church that they came out to watch as it was moved down the highway. Parishioners here now are fixing the interior in preparation for its first Mass.

The little "traveling church" of the rugged "Big Ranch Country" east of the Caprock, was featured The Avalanche-Journal in February, by which traced down the story that the small, white frame mission church structure was constructed in Rotan in 1929 and later became a parish hall for St. Mary's Catholic Church at Spur.

Father Malcolm Neyland, who leads Catholic services in Kent, King, Dickens, Motley and now Hall counties, said: "Without the help of pastors, parish councils, and parishioners who made this dream a reality we would still be saying Mass here at Turkey under the trees."

It is hoped St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Mission will be dedicated on or before the last Sunday of April.

Father Neyland said "I personally would like to thank Christ the King Parish, Lubbock; Levelland Knights of Columbus; Epiphany Mission of Jayton; Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission at Matador; Catholic Student Center at Lubbock; St. Philip's Church at Idalou; St. Patrick's Church at Lubbock; Immaculate Conception Church at Muleshoe; St. Anthony's Church at Hereford; St. Martin DePorres Mission at Amarillo; Dr. Eugene Scioli, Mrs. Ada May Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Kollenberg, individuals, and all of God's people, who sacrificed that others might hear and receive the Words of Life for generations to come at this structure."

The priest said the new mission is in need of church furnishings, altar cloths, etc.

The church structure, still sturdy and serviceable, has been located at various times at Rotan, Jayton, Spur, and now Turkey.

A new parish hall for St. Mary's at Spur is under construction and is scheduled to be completed May 1.

Nursing Home Ministry Calls Lubbock Singer

Caroline Mullins of 4910 41st St. one day last September sat idly playing the piano and singing when, she said, "the Lord plainly told me to take my singing to nursing and convalescent homes."

Mrs. Mullins, who was trained for a professional opera career, continued: "I said 'Lord, if you want me to do this, point one out to me,' she declared as she looked in the phone book.

"He did," Mrs. Mullins said, seriously. "I called up that nursing home and talked to the activities director. She was enthusiastic. My ministry in song was launched," the singer added.

Now, she said, she sings at two or three nursing homes each week.

"I am considering branching out and making this a professional career," Mrs. Mullins commented.

But right now, she's just singing locally. The concerts at the convalescent and nursing home have a seasonal theme. For example, this month's concerts have an Easter message; the Christmas season had appropriate music; and February (Valentine's Day) suggested love song titles, according to the Lubbock singer.

March 27, Mrs. Mullins will sing at John Knox Village. She was at Quaker Manor this week. The concerts are at night, soon after the night meal.

Mrs. Mullins said she had turned down two opera contracts. She was trained for metropolitan opera, she said.

"I was lucky," the Lubbock singer and

housewife said, "I received training when Anna Louise Bourneman (German) and Felice Wolmut (French) were refugees of war and lived temporarily at Amarillo in World War II days."

"Both had fled the Nazis. In fact, Felice Wolmut was on stage singing in the Vienna Opera House when Nazi storm troopers marched in," Mrs. Mullins related.

"I could never have gotten training from both of them unless the Lord had made it come to pass," Mrs. Mullins said. She believes strongly this came about at the direction of God and that the gospel music ministry she was directed to begin also was God-directed.

Her piano accompanist is Luella Stokes. Her husband, J.A. "Moon" Mullins, assists in the ministry.

Catholic Schools Viable Educational Group Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Catholic education group says Catholic schools are holding their own and may be "more firmly entrenched than ever" despite court curbs on the aid they receive.

There are 3,289,000 pupils now enrolled in 9,822 Catholic schools, down 76,000 students and 82 schools from last year, according to the National Catholic Educational Association.

ATTENTION
FARRA & FARRA MESA AREAS
MONTHLY PAPER
COLLECTION
Saturday PM March 25th.
By
Shepherd of the Plains
Lutheran Youth

First United Church — UCC
Easter Communion Service
10 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Kenyan Trackster From LCC Serves Ministry By Running

James "Kip" Mibey, a Lubbock Christian College trackster from Kenya, wants to run in the Olympics so he can enhance his ministry for Christ.

Villagers usually are drawn to see their country's Olympic stars, said Mibey who is a relative of Olympic gold medalist Kip Keino. At revivals, "when they (villagers) see someone who has been to the Olympics praying and spreading the word of Jesus, they might go home and think that they, too, should follow Christ," Mibey explained.

Mibey was destined to enter the ministry from birth, he said. His mother's family had been without sons for three generations and she prayed that if she had a son she would offer him into the ministry.

Mibey's mother became chairwoman of the province and she organized revivals during the school holidays. Young Mibey also recruited villagers to the youth camps, or evangelistic meetings.

Mibey, who is on a track scholarship, plans to major in communications and broadcasting.

He may spread his gospel through radio programs with Christian music as an emphasis. He has been invited to several churches to present special music.

Mibey joined First Baptist Church through the influence of an evangelist, Wayne Bristow, whom he met jogging. Bristow had been to Kenya recently and when he saw the country's name stamped on Mibey's shirt, he struck up a conversation.

Mibey associated with "many mission-

aries who came to my home." Most were from America and their stories of their homeland fascinated him. Although he had played soccer as a youth and participated in the national meet, in his last two months in high school he switched to track events as his main hope of coming to America.

Mibey is returning to his favorite sport by coaching youngsters in a grade-school soccer league.

In his first six months here, Mibey suffered many trials in this country. A New York taxi driver charged him all the mon-

ey in his possession — \$200 — for a short ride. Later he lost all his clothes and an electric guitar when his apartment building burned while he was still attending University of Pittsburgh.

"I thought I wanted to go home again," Mibey said. "I thought America didn't like me."

Things have improved since Mibey moved to Lubbock but he still misses his family and reminisces about the evenings "when we always had a prayer after supper."

Events Of Easter Told In Scripture

He is risen
...alleluia!



The story of Easter, told in Scripture:

PALM SUNDAY — "...And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried saying, Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest..." (Matthew 21:9)

MAUNDY THURSDAY — "...And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins..." (Matthew 26:26-28)

GETHESEMANE — "...And he was withdrawn from them...and knelt down and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done..." (Luke 22:41-42)

THE TRIAL — "...When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing...he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it...And when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified..." (Matthew 27:24-26)

CRUCIFIXION (Good Friday) — "...And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do..." (Luke 23:33-34)

THE SEPULCHRE — "...Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews is to bury. Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden and in that garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid. There laid they Jesus..." (John 19:40-42)

RESURRECTION (Easter) — "And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away...And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment...And he saith unto them, Be not afraid: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth...he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him..." (Mark 16:2-4)

Episcopalians Building Apartments For Aged

BIG SPRING (Special) — Construction is underway on Canterbury (apartment complex) here, which will provide homes for retired and handicapped persons "in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Last month, Bishop Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, Bishop of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church, applied a ceremonial shovel to the dirt of Big Spring to mark the beginning of the apartment complex named "Canterbury."

Leaders point toward completion in 1979 of 120 apartments for retired and handicapped persons.

The broken ground signalled the reality of "a dream come true" for the Rev. Harland Birdwell and his flock of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin of Big Spring. This parish established St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc., to get federal funding for the \$3.1 million project.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for use on a 3.6-acre plot.

Although sponsored by the parish, the apartment complex, specially designed by architects for the elderly and handicapped, will be open to all faiths, according to an announcement by Guilford L. Jones III, president of the non-profit corporation.

The only eligibility requirements are that a person be 62 or older, or handicapped, he said.

Ready to dig the dirt to start a building about which more than 200 inquiries already have been received, Bishop Henton prayed: "Look with mercy, O God our Father, on all those whose increasing years bring them weakness, distress, or isolation."

"Provide for them homes of dignity and peace; give them understanding helpers; and, as their strength diminishes, increase their faith and their assurance of Your love. This we ask in the Name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The service ended with a singing of the Doxology and a final blessing.

Ralph Gage To Preach In City

A revival at Lubbock's Quaker Avenue Church of Christ will begin Sunday and continue through April 2. The church is located at Quaker Avenue and 17th Street.

Evangelist will be Ralph Gage from Eldorado, Ark. He has a son living in Lubbock—Dennis Gage of 4403 61st St. The evangelist is an elder of the East Faulkner Church of Christ where he also serves as minister.

A special feature of the revival will be early morning services at 7 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and services at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The public is invited, according to Elmore Johnson, minister.

Priest Sent To Jail In Sale Of Marijuana

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who admitted he sold marijuana to a youth he was counseling has been sentenced to 40 to 90 days in jail and fined \$100.

The Rev. Patrick Kohl, 32, assistant pastor at St. Charles Catholic Church here, was arrested in December after the youth purchased the marijuana in cooperation with police investigators, authorities said. Superior Court Judge Bruce Embrey said Kohl could be released after 40 days if Kohl's bishop arranges a transfer.

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Methodists Certify 25 Lay Speakers

Jim Piersall, District Lay Leader of the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church, has announced that 25 persons successfully completed the Lay Speaker Certification Training event sponsored by the Lubbock District Council on Ministries.

Those completing the training and receiving Certification or Renewal of Certification for 1978 are: G.L. Hight, J.T. Wiley, Wayne Williams, of Idalou; Sharon Crawford, Mrs. Wayner Edwards, Debbie Huggins, Wilbur Hunt, Ruby Jackson and Denise Stotts of Asbury UMC, Lubbock; Harold E. Humphries, Jane Humphries of First UMC, Lubbock; onald Johnston of Forrest Heights UMC, Lubbock; Gloria Hille of St. John's UMC, Lubbock; Gary Casey, Nathan Griffin, Cathy Morton, Harvey Morton, Bill McCauley, Jim Piersall, Bill West of St. Luke's UMC, Lubbock; Betty Baker and Kelly Curtis of Oakwood UMC, Lubbock; Charles Tyler of St. Matthew UMC, Lubbock; Truitt Mitchell of Sundown; James Vardy of Wolfroth; and Imogene Suttle of Abernathy.

All are to be recognized within their respective churches at some worship members service by of the District Lay Speakers Committee.

Slaton Ministers Schedule Concert

SLATON (Special) — The Music Department of Temple Junior College of Temple, Tex., will present vocal ensembles in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Slaton's First United Methodist Church.

The concert is sponsored by the Slaton Ministerial Alliance. The choir is on its annual spring tour, visiting the following states: Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. Also, a concert is scheduled at Lethbridge, Canada.

The ensembles will present a variety of choral styles including barbershop music, a patriotic work "Song of Democracy" and the presentation of "The Glory of the Lord" from "Messiah." Also included are 16th Century madrigals, black spirituals and popular tunes.

One feature will performance of Rodger Bennett, faculty classical guitarist, both in solo and with the choir in "Who Shall Abide."

The public is invited, according to the Rev. Herb Tavenner, pastor of Slaton UMC.

Church Schedules 'Super Sunday'

Sunday will be "Super Sunday" at Westmoreland Baptist Church, located at 5609 46th St.

In addition to regular worship services of the church, there will be three special events: "Super Sunday Easter Egg Hunt" at 1 p.m., with 500 eggs to be found; a "Praise The Lord Sing Out" at 2 p.m., featuring the Oakwood Baptist Church Handbell Choir and the Bacon Heights Baptist Church quartet; with an all-church dinner at noon, served at the church.

The Easter egg hunt will be for 6th-

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Worship With Us Easter Sunday

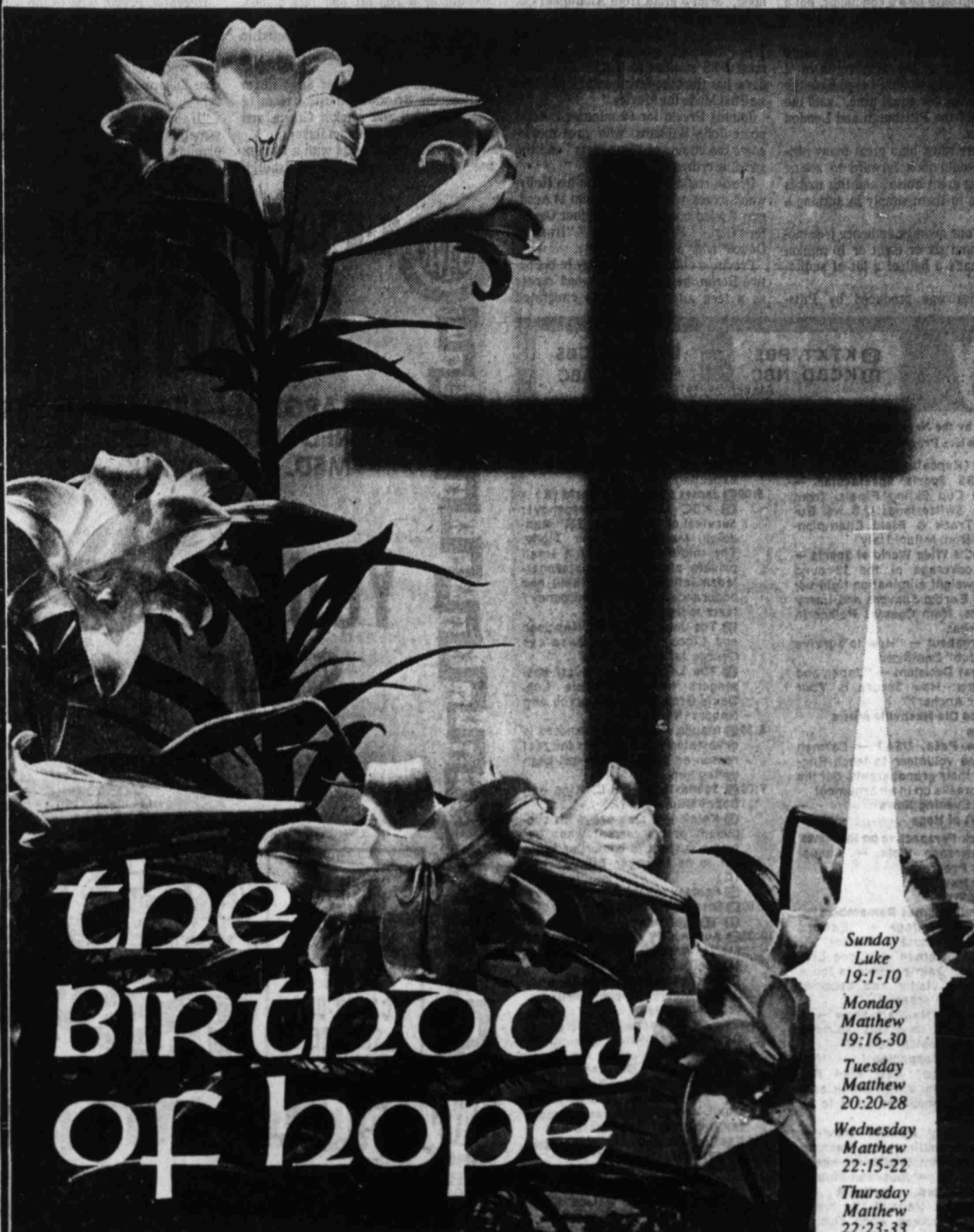
Prayer Service and Fellowship 7 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Evening 6:00 PM

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sorrowing... without hope.

And they returned rejoicing: "Christ is risen..."

That was the birthday of *Hope*... the certainty of Christians that even death cannot destroy the believing soul!

And every Easter Day countless men and women discover or rediscover that *Hope*. It brings a new joy to their lives. It will, to yours...

Sunday
Luke
19:1-10
Monday
Matthew
19:16-30
Tuesday
Matthew
20:20-28
Wednesday
Matthew
22:15-22
Thursday
Matthew
22:23-33
Friday
Matthew
22:34-40
Saturday
John
12:1-8



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Flint Gideon 4423 34th St. Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Inessa St. Lakeside 806 48th St. Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Mallory Park 66th at Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th Parkdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive 37th and Quaker	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southcrest 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Ulco CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdw. CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway 1924 Broadway Camp Creek 3201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenleaf 5401 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithtown 702 76th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains 68th & Elkhart Surrette 4606 N. University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis	Vandellia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(af Prophecy) Church of God 323 N. 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Quirt Cooper United Tahoka Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Farrest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wolfford United Walfrath NAZARENE First Church 4310 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4208 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good 45th & Ave. I Shepherd 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idaho Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, near Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Olivar 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 54 Mission Chapel 1315 94th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vando PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Messiah 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-34 VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J First Community Fellowship 2317 57th Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic 2024 Main Faith Movement 3400 Frankford First Alliance Church 3400 Frankford
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Conductor Ready For Public Television Dates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andre Previn's second public television season with the Pittsburgh Symphony begins Sunday, and

TV Guests Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests on this Sunday's nationally broadcast interview programs.

Jerome Kurtz, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., on ABC's "Issues and Answers" to be broadcast on radio only because of special Easter Sunday programming.

attractions range from "Star Wars" to Isaac Stern.

But Previn says he's a conductor, not a musical missionary, and he's not out to make classical converts.

"There are always going to be more people looking at the 27th rerun of 'I Love Lucy,' and I wouldn't even have the temerity to ask for equal time," said the conductor of the Pittsburgh and London symphonies.

"But there must be a great many people who would look forward to seeing and hearing great music, and this makes it available to them simply by turning a button.

"I think our average audience is somewhere around six or eight or 10 million people. That's a hell of a lot of auditors full."

The series was produced by Pitts-

burgh's WQED, home station of public television's "Misterogers' Neighborhood," with a grant from Aluminum Co. of America.

The first of eight weekly "Previn and The Pittsburgh" shows, to be aired on most PBS stations at 8 p.m. EST Sundays, has the broadest theme: "The Music That Made the Movies."

Joining Previn for 60 minutes is composer John Williams, who gave moviegoers the strains of "Star Wars" and the grinding rhythm of "Jaws."

Previn could stand alone on his Hollywood scores, which brought him 14 Academy Award nominations and four Oscars for "Gigi," "Porgy and Bess," "Irma La Douce" and "My Fair Lady."

Previn, a child piano prodigy in his native Berlin, began his Hollywood career as a teen after his parents emigrated

from Germany before World War II.

He shunned the movies in 1960 and won acclaim as a concert and jazz pianist, Broadway composer and conductor.

His broad musical base is reflected in other shows in the PBS series blending talk and music.

Guests include composer Sir William Walton, the Broadway musical team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and mezzo-soprano Dame Janet Baker.

The series ends May 14 with a 90-minute special, featuring the Pittsburgh

Symphony performing "Brahm's Requiem."

Recently, Previn took to the piano for the television taping of "A Gathering of Players," to be aired April 23.

Joining him for chamber music and chat were violinists Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman and cellist Nathaniel Rosen.

"If she can grow something, I can grow something too," said Zukerman, explaining how his wife's pregnancy inspired his beard.

The banter is casual and nobody wears a necktie. Stern played "Chicken in the Straw" during one off-camera break.

"That's the beauty of television," said Previn. "There is such a romanticized and false mystique about classical music. There are still people who think we sit around in silk-lined capes and practice all day long."

At the taping two women spectators kept their fingers busy with needlepoint. But Previn held to his non-missionary stand.

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

March 25, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7:30 Three Robotic Stooges
- 7:30 The All New Super Friends Hour
- 7:30 Go Go Gophers
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show
- 9:30 Batman/Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 10:00 The Krofft Supershow
- 10:30 Space Sentinels
- 10:30 Secrets of Isis
- 11:00 Land of the Lost
- 11:00 Fat Albert
- 11:00 ABC Weekend Special — "Dear Lovable Hart (I Am Desperate!)" Comedy drama telling the story of a high school newspaper editor who launches an advice to the lovelorn column to attract more readers (R)
- 11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder
- 11:30 Space Academy
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:00 What's New, Mr. McGee?
- 12:00 Fanfarria Falcon
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 12:30 CBS Youth Invitational ... Frisbee — Features eight of the world's top junior and senior Frisbee champions (R)
- 12:30 Si Se Puede
- 1:00 Basketball Semi-Finals — Doubleheader. Duke vs. Notre Dame; Kentucky vs. Arkansas
- 1:30 The Avengers
- 1:30 Championship Wrestling
- 2:00 Learn and Live
- 2:30 Never Been There Before
- 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$100,000 Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee, Wis.
- 3:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 3:00 Sea Pines Heritage Classic — Third round play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour Tournament, from Hilton Head, S.C.
- 4:00 Consumer Survival Kit — Cap-

tioned (Repeats Monday a.m.)

- 6:30 CBS Sports Spectacular — World Cup Skiing Finals, from Arosa, Switzerland; U.S. vs. Europe Track & Field Championships, from Milan, Italy
- 6:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Live coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Earnie Shavers and Larry Holmes, from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas
- 7:30 Turnabout — "How to Survive Your Job" Captioned
- 8:00 Great Decisions — "Japan and America: How Secure is Your Pacific Anchor?"
- 8:00 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 8:00 Sam
- 8:30 Que Pasa, USA? — Carmen and Joe volunteer to teach English to their grandparents, but the class breaks up in an argument
- 8:30 Evening News
- 8:30 Rays of Hope
- 9:00 Black Perspective on the News
- 9:00 Lawrence Welk — Annual Easter Program
- 9:00 How Haw
- 9:00 Star Trek
- 9:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 10:00 Royal Heritage — "Edward VII and the House of Windsor"
- 10:00 Blonic Woman — "Long Live the King" Jaime works to foil a plot on a visitor and becomes subject of an assassin
- 10:00 The Bob Newhart Show — A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help (R)
- 10:00 What's Happening!! — "Bill Gets Married" Best man Bill falls prey to over enthusiasm when Bill announces plans to be married (R)
- 10:30 The Tony Randall Show — Father Franklin's late evening dates with Mrs. McClellan keeps Walter more nervous than usual
- 10:30 Operation Petticoat — "Dooley is a Daddy" Top brass becomes involved when Dooley receives an eight-month old letter

from his wife announcing she's expecting a baby (R)

- 8:00 James Michener's World (R)
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "Emergency! Survival of Charley No. 220" Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe. The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-laden jetliner puts the skill and endurance of the "Emergency" team to the test
- 8:30 The Jeffersons — If Napoleon and Lincoln could do it, so can George Jefferson (R)
- 8:30 The Love Boat — Guest passengers include Michele Lee, David Groh, Diahann Carroll, Jim Nabors (R)
- 8:30 Maude — Maude's grandson is devastated when he finds the real reason an older woman has been dating him
- 9:00 Soundstage — B.B. King and Bobby Blue Band (R)
- 9:00 Kojak — Kojak prays his suspicions aren't correct when the prime suspect in a murder turns out to be teenager Bill Sherbak (R)
- 9:00 Fantasy Island
- 10:00 Session — Sam Hill
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Austin City Limits — Doc and Merle Watson / Gove (Repeats Monday)
- 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A runaway groom flees straight into the toughest job out West
- 10:45 28 Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden" Bing Crosby, Blythe Danner. Young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers the doctor who raised him is treating his patients as he does his garden
- 12:00 New Mexico Report
- 12:15 ABC Weekend News
- 12:30 WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

March 26, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Villa Allegre
- 7:00 This is The Life
- 7:00 PTL Club — Stu Phillips of the Grand Ole Opry teams with David Manuel, co-author of "The Jesus Factor," as special guests
- 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "Evil Spirits in the World Today"
- 7:30 Space Kidettes
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 Herman Hall's Sunday School Picnic
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 James Robison Presents
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Rex Humbard — "The Way to Eternal Life"
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:00 Home Show
- 9:30 World of Pentecost
- 10:00 Oral Roberts
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson (Local)
- 10:00 Great Grape Ape
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
- 10:30 Inquiry
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — Working Dogs
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Face the Nation
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Garner Ted Armstrong — "The Red Horse"
- 11:30 A Woman's Point of View
- 12:00 Easter Is — Animated Easter special featuring Benji and Waddo and the voice of Leslie Uggams
- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes — Joan Teorey vs. Frank Bare III, freestyle skiing; Sue Pirtle vs. Sandy Kirby, rodeo; Kelly O'Brien vs. Carl Steinfield, horseshoes
- 12:00 Directions — Celebrates Easter through a look at the Renaissance and its treasures
- 12:30 Porter Wagoner
- 12:45 NBA on CBS — Portland vs. Philadelphia
- 1:00 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 1:00 The World Superstars — Varied test of skills featuring 14 of the world's finest athletes from three continents, from Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama Islands
- 1:30 Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy: Scandalous Movies
- 2:15 U.S. Team vs. the World in Amateur Boxing — Features matches between the U.S.A. team and national team of Argentina, from Fort Dix, N.J.
- 2:30 Dynamic Dues — Golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd compete against jockeys Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker in this semi-final round
- 3:00 SportsWorld — Part II of the World Invitational Aerial Acrobatic Skiing Championships from

St. Moritz, Switzerland; AIAW Women's Basketball Championships from Los Angeles; Golden Gloves Association of America Tournament of Champions from Albuquerque; Sports Journal

- 3:00 Sea Pines Heritage Classic — Final round play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour Tournament, from Hilton Head, S.C.
- 3:15 ABC Sports Magazine
- 3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Features live coverage of the California "200" Indianapolis Car race; New York Golden Gloves Boxing
- 4:00 Professional Racquetball — From the December, 1977, William B. Tanner Tournament. Interviews with players, demonstrations and play-by-play action
- 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden: "Here Comes Spring" — Jim Crockett warns nothing is as important to the success of a garden as properly prepared soil. He shows how to get the garden in shape for the warm weather ahead
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom
- 5:00 Shields and Yarnell
- 5:00 Lay Witness
- 5:30 The French Chef — "Quiche Lorraine and Company" Quiches are simple and foolproof to make and can be varied in any number of different ways (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Pop Goes the Country
- 6:00 Happenings — T.J. Patterson is host
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "Mixed Nuts" When the boss is away, the chipmunks will play. Chip 'n' Dale fall under the spell of a femme fatale, make a mess of Donald Duck's farm and commander his model ship
- 6:00 "The Wizard of Oz" Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. Musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz
- 6:00 Herby Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Silent Scream" A deaf girl lipreads an extortion plot and her life depends on Frank and Joe (R)
- 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- 7:00 Previn and the Pittsburgh — "The Music That Made the Movies" Composer John Williams, who wrote the music for the box office hits, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars," joins Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in this premiere show devoted to music that some of the world's greatest composers have written
- 7:00 Project U.F.O. — "Sighting

4005: The Medicine Bow Incident" A commercial airline is chased by a UFO while on flight near Laramie, Wyo.

- 7:00 "New the West Was Won" Zeb is in Texas trying to round up cattle for the Indians and Aunt Molly and Jessie are the only survivors of a stagecoach catastrophe
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" Anna and Vronsky, bored with life in Italy, return to Russia. Their decision to live together openly results in their banishment from society
- 8:00 A Tribute to "Mr. Television" Milton Berle — Spectacular TV career of Berle, whose name is synonymous with the early days of the medium (he made his TV debut June 8, 1948) and its meteoric rise to preeminence, will be relived in this star-studded special. Among those scheduled to appear are Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Kirk Douglas
- 8:30 CBS: On the Air — A 9 1/2-hour spectacular week-long series of special broadcasts recalling the first 50 years of CBS, hosted by Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore. This broadcast features a spectacular introduction of 122 legendary CBS stars. Theme for the week of programs is "Member of the Family," with words and music by Jerry Herman, as viewers are guided through highlights of the first 50 years of Sunday night broadcasting
- 8:30 ABC Movie: "55T Disaster in the Sky" (1977) Lorne Green. Berl Convy head all-star cast. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare
- 9:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 9:00 Marilyn Beck's Second Annual Hollywood Out-Takes — Miss Beck is joined by co-host George Burns for an hour of laughter featuring never before seen out-takes from the year's top pictures
- 10:00 World (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 NBC Movie: "The Sunshine Boys" (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. A vaudeville comedy duo, who have gone separate ways are brought back together for one last reunion on TV
- 10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 10:45 Love American Style
- 11:00 Capital Eye
- 11:15 PTL Club
- 11:30 Gunsmoke
- 12:15 ABC Weekend News
- 12:30 News

'GIANT MEAL'

LARGE 1/4 —LB HAMBURGER ... Reg. \$1.00
REG. FRENCH FRIES Reg. .35
MED. SOFT DRINK Reg. .35

\$1.70 Value

YOUR COST...\$1.29
SAVE 41¢ SAVE

Call in
Advance
for
FAST
CARRY-OUT
SERVICE!



OFFER GOOD
THROUGH
SUNDAY, MAR. 26th

●Brownfield Hwy. &
Quaker Ave....799-5775
(Inside Dining)
●48th and Ave. Q
744-4477
(Inside Dining)

Everybody likes Wyatt's Cafeterias



for Easter dining.

For your dining pleasure, choose from a delicious selection of entrees including

Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Roast Turkey with Corn Bread Dressing,
Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce
Roast Beef Round
Beef Stroganoff
Fried Chicken

To complement your entree, enjoy favorite

side dishes like
Old fashioned Candied Yams
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Baked Egg Plant
Buttered Corn on the Cob
Macaroni & Cheese

Plus salads galore, both vegetable and fruit ...
A large assortment of fresh-baked breads ...

And for dessert,

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake
German Chocolate Cake
Pecan Delight Pie
Cherry Pie
Hot Peach Cobbler
to name just a few.

All items reasonably priced.

WYATT'S

... where else!

6002 SLIDE RD SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Study Says Commericals Louder Than Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television commercials tend to be louder than programs, but not as loud as some complaints charge, the Federal Communications Commission said in a study released Friday.

The study responded to numerous and long-standing charges that commercials are too loud. It is the first such study since 1965, when the FCC told broadcasters to tone down television advertising.

The National Association of Broadcasters later concluded that commercials aren't loud — they just seem to be because

they're concentrated.

One problem the FCC study noted is that "researchers have attempted to define and measure loudness for more than 50 years. . . But for most of us, loudness is a matter of good common sense."

Last year, the commission used a small group of listeners and electronic instruments to test 10 hours of programming taped in Washington, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich. They concluded:

—Approximately 50 percent of the commercials were neither louder nor

quieter than normal conversation;

—Approximately 35 percent of the commercials were loud;

—Judgments concerning the loudness or quietness of commercials were not directly influenced by the preceding program material.

"Without additional research it is premature to recommend the formulation of specific rules or policies, but two possibilities are worth mentioning."

"One is to concentrate on development of standards without stipulating the

means of compliance. . . The other choice may be to require stations to install some type of device in the audio line which will continuously and automatically adjust signal levels on the basis of loudness. This device will probably not be appropriate in all cases."

The study also found that "whether a commercial followed a loud program segment or a quiet one seemed to have no measurable effect on the perceived loudness of the commercial."

"We also noticed that if a commercial had a sufficient loud peak it would be considered loud regardless of its average level. . . Music tended to make commercials sound louder."

Television Station Swap Flops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Star publisher Joe L. Albritton on Friday called off his plans to swap local television station WJLA for Oklahoma City station KOCO-TV because of a pending court challenge.

Albritton wrote Karl Eller, president of Combined Communications Corp., owner of the Oklahoma City station, saying, "you have said you do not want to consummate the transition unless the court has ruled on the matter."

"Rather than prolong the present state

of uncertainty concerning the proposed transfer," Albritton told Eller he was terminating the agreement, saying he regretted the delay that made the action necessary.

Western Club
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday
Solid Country - Thursday
Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat.

Schlitzsky's

Just One Sandwich
...It's That Good!

SERVED ON HOME MADE BREAD

OPEN 11 AM - 9 PM DAILY - CALL AHEAD FOR QUICKER SERVICE

3833 50th (Next to Sherwin-Williams) 793-1233

the continental room lounge
atop Metro Tower
Lubbock's tallest building
1220 Broadway

Last Weekend
LADD ROBERTS

Starts Tuesday
DAVE RUTHSTROM

March 28 thru April 16

la fonda del sol

OPEN
EASTER SUNDAY
11 A.M.-9 P.M.

763-5189

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.

"BEST CHICKEN
FRIED STEAK...
ANYWHERE."

Billy Bob Jackson

Country Fare

Country Fare Restaurant
4609-Ave. A
Good food 24 hrs. a day.

Holiday Inn

PRESENTS AN

EASTER
BUFFET

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

\$4.75

PER PERSON
CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE

MENU INCLUDES:
TURKEY & DRESSING
BEEF BRISKET
CORN BREAD DRESSING
SCALLOPED POTATOES
ASPARAGUS
CORN

YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED SALADS

DESSERT
SERVING
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FREE CARNATIONS
FOR MOM

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL

745-2208
LOOP 289 SOUTH
AT AVE. H EXIT

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"DIAMONDS
ON HER
NAKED FLESH"
Plus:
"WIFE AND
PROSTITUTE"
Late Show Fri. Sat.

MEOW

LAST WEEK!
Coming next week...
"SAGA OF ROARING GULCH"

Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
Second Feat.
Clockwork Banana

CONVENTION GIRLS
ANYTIME, ANYPLACE, ANYWAY
SECOND FEAT.
Mama's Dirty Girls

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6400 N. Univ. 795-5248

TINTORERA
Tiger Shark
SECOND FEAT.
Evil In Deep

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Evil In Deep
Second Feat.
Trouble With Young Stuff

Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

Arnett
BENSON
1st & Univ. • 762-4537

MATINEE TODAY OPEN 2:00
"BAD NEWS BEARS" at 2:15-5:50-9:25
"BREAKING TRAINING" at 3:57-7:32

**ALL THE BAD NEWS
YOU COULD EVER WANT!**
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
BREAKING TRAINING
DOUBLE WEAVER
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

They're down
by 39 runs
in the last
inning...
BUT
THEY'VE
NOT YET
BEGUN
TO FIGHT!

HERE COME THE TIGERS
...and there goes the League.

Now Showing!
Sindsey
Main & Ave. 2 • 765-5764

**MATINEES
EVERY DAY**

**DOORS OPEN
2:00**

Features
Start at
2:15-4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15
Regular Prices
\$2.50 & \$1.00

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols...
Doctor, widower, good-time guy. Every woman but Ann...
who had different ideas.
This is their funny love story.



WALTER MATTHAU **GLENDIA JACKSON** **ART CARNEY**

"House Calls"

RICHARD BENJAMIN "HOUSE CALLS"
Screenplay by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPSTEIN and ALAN MANDEL & CHARLES SPYER - Story by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPSTEIN - Music by HENRY MANCINI - Produced by ALEX WINSTOCK and ARLENE SELLERS - Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF
Executive Producer JENNING LANG - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

2nd WEEK!

MATINEES DAILY OPEN 2:00
Features 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:35
ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

Cinema
WEST
19th & Grand • 795-5224

2nd WEEK
MATINEE TODAY AND SUN.

Winchester
3417 50th • 795-5224

DOORS OPEN 2:00

American Hot Wax

1959.
New York City.
The birth of
Rock and Roll.

ADULTS \$3.00-CHILD (Under 12) \$1.25
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE © 1978 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORP.

Commission Asks Reinstatement Of Cable Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is asking the Supreme Court to reinstate FCC rules requiring cable television systems to let public sectors use up to four of its channels.

FCC rules knocked down by a lower court said that cable television companies with more than 3,500 subscribers had to provide, often without charge, one channel each for education, local government and the general public. On the public-access channel, any person could go to the cable television studio and use that channel to express his social or political views, play a musical instrument or perhaps just expound on the world at large.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis knocked down the FCC requirement on Feb. 21 in response to petitions by Midwest Video Corp. and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The lower court also voided rules requiring the bigger cable systems to have at least 20 channels.

"In our view," the court said, "the present mandatory access, channel construction and equipment availability rules burst through the outer limits of the commission's delegated jurisdiction."

The court said the FCC has no specific authority over cable television but it may act only in relation to its authority over television and communications by wire. There is no interrelation in this case, the court said.

This is the second court ruling knocking down FCC cable rules on grounds that

the commission could provide no rationale for them. The Supreme Court last Oct. 3 refused to review a lower court decision that wiped out FCC rules on what movies and sports cable TV could carry.

The channel capacity and public access rules were adopted in 1972 and later modified in 1976 in an effort to reduce the burden on cable systems.

The rules now provide, among other things that:

- That cable systems with 3,500 or more subscribers designate at least four channels for access users, one each for public, education, local government and leased access.
- That public sector programming could be combined in one or more channels until there was enough demand for full-time use of all four of the public-sector channels.
- That at least one public access channel be supplied without charge.
- That a reasonable rate for production

costs could be charged for live studio programs longer than five minutes.

- That operators establish rules providing for access on a first-come, nondiscriminatory basis and prohibit the transmission of lottery information, obscene or indecent material, and commercial and political advertising.

JOYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK
IN MACKENZIE PARK

RIDE AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE!

\$2.50 each

Pay One Price

SATURDAY 2 to 6 pm
(Weather Permitting)

Get on the Right Track
Take the Whole Gang to

SANTA FE STATION

Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food

upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage

4th & Ave. Q

AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMEDY HIT.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121

1:15-3:15
5:15
7:15-9:15

MEL BROOKS
in
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy

MADELINE KAHN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • HARVEY KORMAN
also starring DICK VAN PATTEN • RON CAREY • HOWARD MORRIS

MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS & TAPES

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

© 1978 20th Century-Fox

NOW SHOWING

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121

1:30-3:30
5:30
7:30-9:30

Meet Philip Marlowe.

The toughest private eye who ever wore a trench coat slapped a dame and split his knuckles on a jawbone.

Six Low GRADE Passions!
AN Elliott KASTNER BICK PRODUCTION
Robert MITCHUM
Sarah MILES
Richard Boone
Candy CLARK
Joan Collins
Edward Fox
John MILLER
AND JAMES STEWART
AS GENERAL STERNWOOD

THE BIG SLEEP

in a MAJOR WINNER FILM

Music by EDWARD YELAND
SCREENPLAY BY JOSEPH FIELDING
DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON

FROM THE NOVEL BY RAYMOND CHANDLER
PRODUCED BY ELLIOTT KASTNER AND MICHAEL WINNER

© 1978 20th Century-Fox

Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Remarkable Specials

Ranch Sirloin Reg. 3.89 Now **\$3.39**
Chicken Fried Stk. Reg. 2.49.....Now **\$2.09**

Salad Bar — Free Ice Cream

1212 50th 744-5491 4434 50th 795-2974

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Box Office Opens 7:30
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

TWIN

OUT OF CONTROL

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

SECOND FEAT.

Clockwork Banana

"Please God, don't let him get caught."

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME"

A First Artists Production

TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

Copyright © 1978 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved

NOW SHOWING
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.
And see GEORGE C. SCOTT, REX HARRISON, DAVID HEMMINGS and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed.

See the biggest cross up of them all...

CROSSED SWORDS

Another rollicking adventure from the creators of "The Three Musketeers."

ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS
A RICHARD FLEISCHER FILM
OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH • MARK LESTER • ERNEST BORGNINE

GEORGE C. SCOTT • REX HARRISON • DAVID HEMMINGS • CHARLTON HESTON

© 1978 20th Century-Fox

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89

Bar Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast

Mon. — Fri. 11 am to 9 pm

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. **BOB SHEHORN BAND**
Starting at 9PM Nightly

South Plains Mall
Next to Dillards

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER

6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

CONVENTION GIRLS

CONVENTION GIRLS KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A MAN...

Notice: Community standards cannot be pre-determined in the making of a motion picture. CONVENTION GIRLS is explicit in its presentation. Therefore, those adults unaccustomed to seeing motion pictures of this nature should not attend.

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Produced by FRANK YABLANS

Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA
Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

HELD OVER 2nd CHILLING WEEK
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'Straight Time' Disappoints, Despite Hoffman

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's good to have Dustin Hoffman back on the screen for the first time since "All the President's Men." But his fine performance in "Straight Time" can't turn this account of a small-time robbery spree into a satisfying movie experience.

Hoffman plays Max Dembo, a perpetual loser out on parole after six years in prison. Back in Los Angeles he quickly reverts to his wayward past. A grocery stickup, a bank job, a Beverly Hills jewelry store.

Max hooks up with ex-prison buddies Willy and Jerry (Gary Busey, Harry Dean Stanton) and establishes a tentative relationship with a young woman at an employment agency (Theresa Russell).

Ulu Grosbard, who previously directed Hoffman in the 1971 "Who is Harry Kellerman?" sees to it that "Straight Time" abounds with good acting. And there is an element of suspense despite the strained credibility.

But it's almost impossible to care about Max or what happens to him. All that's known about him is that he's been in trouble from age 12. He has a certain intelligence, but it's about as reliable as a rummage sale parachute.

The screenplay by Alvin Sargent, Jeffrey Boam and Edward Bunker, based on Bunker's novel "No Beast So Fierce," frequently asks one to believe the impossible. Max's 60 mph freeway tussle with his parole officer, for instance, or the officer's failure to track Max to the young woman's house. The robberies and escapes seem too easy.

"Straight Time" is no routine crook show for all that. Characters and places are nicely caught. There is little violence, mostly out of sight. But ultimately it's an exasperating and disappointing movie that leaves one feeling not so much mugged as conned.

Hoffman recently brought suit against the all-star production company First Artists, of which he is a partner, and Warner Brothers, charging he had been denied creative control over "Straight Time." The film was produced by his own company, Sweetwall Productions.

Warner gave the film no advance critics' screening. The print view at the Warner screening room on the film's opening day showed at least one sequence, a beach scene between Hoffman and Russell, had been eliminated, leaving one to wonder why a pair of beachboy characters remained in the closing credits.

"Straight Time" (114 minutes) is a Warner Brothers release rated R.

'OTHER SIDE — PART 2'
"The Other Side of the Mountain," about Jill Kinnmont's struggle to live with paralysis after a 1955 skiing accident ended her skiing career, proved surprisingly strong at the box office three years ago. So Universal Pictures and producer Edward S. Feldman summoned director Larry Pearce and key cast members back for an encore.

In "The Other Side of the Mountain — Part 2" Miss Kinnmont does have something more to tell. After years of teaching school and working with Paiute Indian children, she fell in love with a shy, gentle man from her home town, Bishop, Calif. The sequel details the romance that culminated in their marriage in November 1976.

The original movie suffered from continual lapses into sentimentality. The new one is worse, partly because of the

treachery, cliché-burdened script by Douglas Day Stewart and partly because Marilyn Hasset again portrays the very determined and courageous Miss Kinnmont with the depth of a toothpaste and shampoo commercial.

Besides Hasset, the cast includes Timothy Bottoms as John Boothe, the man Kinnmont married, and Nan Martin as her devoted mother.

"The Other Side of the Mountain — Part 2" (99 minutes) is a Universal picture rated PG.

'WORD IS OUT'

More than a dozen men and women talk with candor about the effect of their homosexuality on their lives in a fascinating feature-length documentary, "Word Is Out." It is an ambitious and very well made film that deserves a wide adult audience.

Six San Francisco filmmakers, collectively known as the Mariposa Film Group, "pre-interviewed" some 140 out-of-the-closet gays across the United States. The 26 chosen for inclusion in the

movie then were filmed on locations from Boston and New York to North Carolina, New Mexico and California.

The spectrum includes a 79-year-old lesbian poet in California, an unemployed Philadelphia truck driver and father, a pair of lesbian divorcees with children, a black former Princeton athlete, a divorced secretary and ex-cheerleader, a lesbian veterinarian, a New York business executive, a Chinese gay activist.

The sex talk occasionally is more explicit than one might hear on a TV panel discussion. But the emphasis of this remarkable movie is much the human experience — sad, happy, quirky, humdrum.

Some of the participants are exceptionally articulate. Most memorable is Pat Bond, an ex-WAC in her 50s. Now a San Francisco comedienne, she is very funny — and serious.

"What if the whole thing (gay lib) re-

verses in 10 years?" she asks. "I remember the McCarthy era."

The six filmmakers, not seen but sometimes heard asking questions, are Nancy Adair, Peter Adair, Andrew Brown, Robert Epstein, Lucy Massie Phenix and Veronica Selver. Their work is highly professional.

"Word Is Out" (125 minutes) opened in San Francisco in December and now is being released nationally by Adair Films. It has not been rated.

'NEAR AND FAR AWAY'

In the Swedish film "Near and Far Away" a young woman, an apprentice

therapist at a mental institution, becomes emotionally involved with an attractive young male patient who refuses to speak.

"Careful," warns a doctor who has witnessed this kind of situation before. "You're making a counter-transference."

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Hero Of Truck Crash Vows To Drive Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Ron Harding saw two little girls in the car hurtling toward him on the icy turnpike, he swerved his truck off the road to avoid hitting them. The accident cost him both legs — but Harding, 37, says he wants to go back to driving a truck.

"Yes, that's what he keeps saying and that's what he wants to do. The more power to him if he can do it," said his 30-year-old wife and trucking partner, Judy, who injured three vertebrae in the wreck, north of Kokomo, Ind., on Jan. 16.

Harding, who left Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles Friday to return to his home in suburban Anaheim, will go back to work for Global Van Lines — initially as a dispatcher. He said he'll be fitted for artificial legs in three months and begin therapy to learn to walk again.

"Four months from now I'll be walking," he said, adding: "I wouldn't start driving until I was perfectly sure the new legs were exactly the way they were supposed to be."

Harding was driving for Global, carrying a load of computers, when the car, driven by Sara Hunter, 26, of Peru, Ind., crossed the center divider while she was taking daughters Patricia, 5, and Jennifer, 3, to a doctor.

When Harding saw the car, he turned his steering wheel hard to the right, causing the truck to hop a ditch, tear across a field, and finally flip over. He jumped out of the truck as it fell and lost his legs when the trailer dragged across them.

The car also left the road and ultimately hit the truck, but the impact was far less than it had been a head-on collision. Jennifer had a few minor cuts, Patricia's arm was broken in two places, and Mrs. Hunter had fractured ribs and a concussion.

Harding recalled the visit he received from the children's 49-year-old grandfather, Robert Hunter, while he was in a hospital in Kokomo.

"He put his arms around me and cried," Harding said. "He said he'd give me his legs or anything I wanted for saving his grandkids, because they were all he had left."

Harding says his company has told him "if I need anything, I can have it."

"They could write me off if they wanted to, but somebody from there calls me every single day. The owner of the company comes to visit. Me and him have shed some tears."

A group of truckers and citizens-band radio enthusiasts also gave Harding a check for \$6,000 to show their appreciation for his action.

Mrs. Harding said she has had recurring nightmares and terrible headaches since the crash.

"My dream consists of just total fear, of seeing her hit us," Mrs. Harding said. "There was just no way of avoiding it. You just knew somebody was going to get killed."

She said in her dream she recalled thinking, "Is this the end? Is this it? Then I see the foot sticking out from under the trailer and I scream. That's where I wake up."

"In real life, when I screamed, he answered me. I went around the truck and there he was. I'm very fortunate."

Dominican Republic Nominee Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Friday he will nominate Robert L. Yost, deputy inspector general at the State Department, to be U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Yost, 55, would replace Robert A. Hurwitch, who resigned.

Home Alarm Systems Confuse Public

A growing number of Americans are buying home burglar alarms and the increased interest in protection has brought an increased — and sometimes confusing — array of safety devices.

One of the first things to remember, according to the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association, is that "there is no such thing as an absolutely burglar-proof system and you should not believe any salesman who tells you he has one."

What a burglar alarm CAN do is detect and maybe frighten the average thief; it also can make you feel more secure.

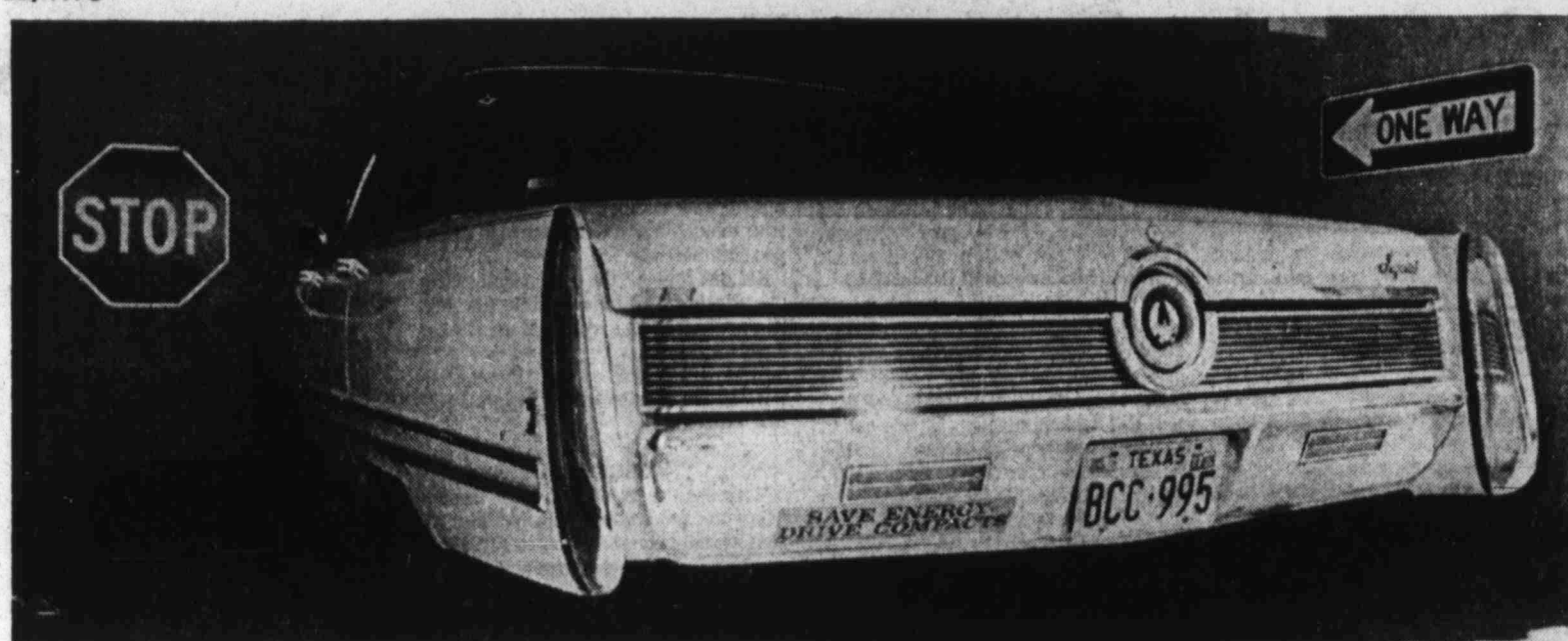
Costs for alarm systems vary widely; government experts say you can expect to spend anywhere from several hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars. Monthly service fees range from \$10 to \$50 and up.

Read the contract carefully. Never sign an agreement which does not list the points of protection or itemize the equipment to be installed. Beware of claims for a "lifetime" guarantee. "No reliable firm would offer one," says the national association. Also beware of promises by salesmen who say installing an alarm system will lower your insurance premiums; the claim may be true, but you will have to check your own insurance agent to be sure.

There are two kinds of alarm systems — local and remote. Local systems set off a bell, siren or buzzer right on your property. The noise alerts you, if you are home, and may scare the thief away.

Remote systems send a signal, silently, to alarm company headquarters. The company tells police and sends personnel to respond. In some cases, alarms can be hooked directly to police, but this kind of service generally is available only for businesses.

Some remote systems have an automa-



A PERFECT FIT — This "compact" imperial appears to be just the right size for the garage of Mr. and Mrs. F.N. McDonald at 3108 40th St. The car is guided into its spot in their garage daily by the directions provided to the driver from the signs on the

wall. The signs were designed as gifts for the McDonalds by some Tech students. (Photo by Holly Kuper)

tic dialer which, in the event of an alarm, sends a prerecorded message over telephone lines to anyone you choose. Do not direct the message to police without prior approval.

No matter what kind of system you choose, you usually can have emergency call buttons — sometimes called panic buttons — installed along with it, at strategic points throughout the house. These buttons let you trigger the alarm manually.

Make sure that you have an auxiliary power source for your alarm system in case of blackouts or other electric interruptions.

The success (or failure) of an alarm may depend on the sensor — the part of the unit which detects the presence of an intruder and sends a signal to the control unit which, in turn, sets off the alarm.

Here is a guide to four basic types of sensors:

—Magnetic contacts. These are electromechanical devices consisting of a magnet in one sealed enclosure and a switch in another. They are attached to doors, windows and other openings and are wired to a control box. When the contact is broken, the signal is sent to the control. This type of system is useful for protecting access points, but it cannot tip you off to the presence of a burglar who has managed to circumvent the contacts and get into the house.

—Pressure mats. These are designed to protect specific areas — in front of the television set, for example. A flat switch hidden under carpeting is triggered by the pressure of a footstep.

—Photoelectric beams. These sensors project an infrared light beam between two points and are useful in hallways, rooms, stairwells, etc. Anything interrupting the beam will trigger an alarm.

—Ultrasonic motion detectors. The sensors fill the area with sound waves too high for most humans to hear. The alarm is triggered by movement in the protected area. Animals may be bothered by the high sound so you should test the system with your pet present. The units should not be installed where they are subject to lots of wind turbulence which could set off the alarm accidentally.

Maintenance of an alarm system is important. According to authorities, nine out of 10 alarms transmitted are false; half of the mistakes are caused by improper operation of the system by the owner.

To prevent problems, follow these steps:

—When activating the system, make sure pets are removed from protected areas and windows are closed.

—Do not treat the system like a toy or

show it off to friends.

—Do not operate your system on the same electrical circuit as kitchen or heating or cooling appliances.

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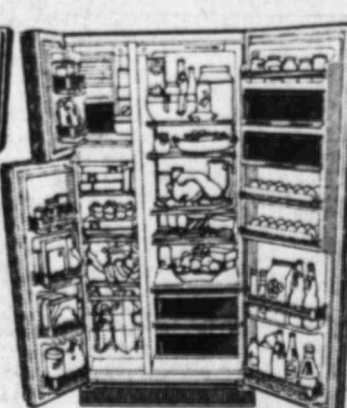
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Governor Seeks Favorable Court Ruling In Flag Flap

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's flags were hoisted more or less as usual Friday, but Gov. Meldrim Thomson sent his lawyers scurrying from the U.S. Supreme Court to Boston in a bid for permission to fly them at half-staff as a commemoration of Good Friday.

The nation's highest court ruled 5-4 Friday morning that Thomson could not lower the flags as a religious commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ until the court studied whether that would violate constitutional separation of church and state. Such a study likely would have taken weeks and made the issue moot for this year.

So Thomson sent his lawyers to Boston to ask U.S. District Judge Walter Skinner to allow the flags to be lowered in a secular tribute to Good Friday. Lawyers for the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union went along to present opposing briefs.

Thomson said if a favorable ruling came too late to have the state and federal flags — about 100 in all — lowered on Friday, then he would lower them Saturday.

Some of the flags at New Hampshire state office buildings were lowered briefly Friday morning by custodians carrying out orders that were in effect Thursday night. But Thomson had them raised again Friday morning when the full Supreme Court took up the controversy.

Thomson has issued proclamations the past two years that ordered flags at half-staff, but the NHCLU challenged the

governor this year, saying the religious nature of the proclamation violated the constitution.

Friday's jet-hopping court appearances capped a week of legal battles which included a ruling Wednesday by Skinner that Thomson could not to lower the flags unless he was willing to make the proclamation non-religious.

Both Thomson and the civil liberties union then went to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned Skinner's order and said Thomson could lower the flag for any reason he chose. Appellate Judge Bailey Aldrich said the civil liberties union should have brought the challenge sooner if it considered the governor's actions so serious.

That sent the NHCLU to Washington where the high court ruled that Thomson must follow the district court order.

Thomson's original declaration ordered the flags lowered to show "we appreciate the moral grandeur and strength of Christianity as the bulwark against the forces of destructive ideologies."

The new secular declaration does not use the words "religion" or "Christianity." It asks that Good Friday be observed because of "the historical impact on Western civilization of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and the principles of human integrity, dignity and decency which he espoused."

The governor also urged citizens to wear American flag lapel pins upside down on Good Friday.

Computer Mixup Puts Man In Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queens truck driver who did time in jail because a computer confused him with a fugitive from Texas justice was released Friday after an investigation by the Queens district attorney.

District Attorney John J. Santucci said he discovered the mixup because Pierce Crowder insisted so "vehemently" that he was not the man wanted in Texas.

Santucci said Crowder, 35, was stopped early Tuesday by police who said he was speeding. Crowder was carrying a Florida drivers' license with a New York address, but his New York license had been revoked.

Crowder was routinely fingerprinted, Santucci said, and the police computer identified Crowder's fingerprints as those of J.C. Carter, wanted in Huntsville, Texas, on a 1977 parole violation charge.

A Criminal Court judge ordered Crowder held in jail for Texas authorities.

Santucci said that in the interim he determined that Crowder had lived at the same Queens address for five years and had worked as a trucker for the same company for nine years.

While Crowder was the same height and weight as the Texas fugitive, Santucci said "his scars didn't match." A second fingerprinting revealed that the prints of the two men were different, too, San-

tucci said. "It was just some mix-up with the computer," a spokesman for Santucci said Friday.

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The Mini Page

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

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47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

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51. Unfurnished
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Real Estate

74. Business Properties
75. Income Properties
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town
80. Resort Properties
81. Real Estate
82. Real Estate
83. Oil Land
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bedrooms
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Trucks
92. Trucks
93. Motorcycles
94. Airplanes
95. Wanted Car
96. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified ads in the Morning in the Evening day. Advertisers: Saturday or Sunday counts as one day.

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In case of error of the advertiser, the publisher will not be responsible for the return of the ad. The publisher will not be responsible for the return of the ad. The publisher will not be responsible for the return of the ad.

Please call to avoid the delay. FINAL CLASSIFIED AD 4:00 PM For Next Saturday, 4:00 PM CLOSED AD 4:00 PM

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock

Business Services

16. Building Materials
FOR Sale: Cheap, wood shuck building. May be torn down and material re-used. Excellent for scrapie building. 832-481, Shale water.

17. 1 1/2" X 3/4" FIBERGLASS INSULATION—14 ft. gft. Aluminum roof coating for mobile homes. Used doors & damaged new doors. Inside latex house paint. \$1.25-gal. Good used casement windows.

JACK LUMBER CO.
2506 Ave. H 747-2839

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 743-3224
Shingles 1 lb. while they last \$10.95
Rust Roofing \$4.95
20 Gal. Water Heater \$79.45
Glass Lined CMOODES \$34.95
Tank & Bowl \$3.95
Dormers \$3.95

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GNU TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017

17. Misc. Services
LIGHT hauling, pruning, tree work, cleanup jobs, flower beds, alleys, and garages. 799-2593.

VACANT houses & apartments cleaned. Reasonable rates. For more information call: 747-5359.

COLLEGE student needs extra work, mowing, edging, scalping. General yard work. Five years experience. 793-3276.

TEXAS TURF 10
Sales & Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th 764-0829

LAWN work and maintenance. Would like regular customers. Call: 792-0850 or 792-1480.

All kinds of hauling. Light or heavy. Or will cut trees. 764-0619.

HAVE your garden rock-filled with "Troy" — Bill. Call Jerry Reeves. 764-1371.

LAWN & Garden Care. Experienced service. Specializing in mowing, scalping, rock filling, landscaping. 797-4053.

TIME to dig up and clean your gardens. Call: 795-7907. Free estimates. 743-5833.

LAWN Service — flower beds, tree trimming, and removal and alleys cleaned. Scalping. McIntire's Yard Service. 764-5833.

EVAPORATIVE cool installation service and repair. All makes. For prompt service call: 795-8986.

YARD scalping, mowing and tilling. 799-7473.

TECH students with 12 years experience seeking scalping and yard work for summer. Also design and installation. Call: 799-3922. 743-4955.

WELDING — all kinds. Free estimates. 805-264-5335. Plastering.

HAVE TRUCKS Will Travel! For shredding, postholes, scar firing, dirt hauling, lawn mowing, scalping, rock filling. Free estimates! Tom Noble. 793-6360.

GENERAL Contractor. All types of work for improvement for your home. Free estimates. 793-2200.

SHRUB Pruning — removing, fence repair, alleys cleaned. Free estimates. 743-1538.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. Reasonable. References. 792-7726.

TECH student doing scalping, tilling, landscaping, hedge trimming, etc. 4 years experience. 747-5867.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges. 743-4273.

SPECIALIZING in lawn mowing and scalping. Experience. Real service. Free estimates. Williams. 799-3212.

BY VETERANS — Scalping, general cleanup, no digging. Also, alley cleaning. Thomas J. Olson. 744-2812.

SCALPING Trimming: Flower beds. Alleys cleaned, lots cleaned. (Hauling). 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox. 792-2012.

TREES shrub, stump removed, trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers. 748-5509.

MINOR Plumbing — Installations & Repair. Hot water heaters, faucets, etc. 745-4643.

TRACTOR mowing — shredding — plowing — by disabled veteran. 745-4643.

STUDENT yardwork — hauling, scalping, fertilizing, mowing, trimming, trees removed. Free estimates. 745-2655. 797-3024.

LIGHT Hauling! Will move anything! Will help you move! Reasonable rates! 763-2996.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's
BOOKKEEPING services, fast — accurate, reasonable. 20 years experience. 792-2545.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home or auto. 743-2986.

EVAPORATIVE Central & Window type refrigerators, air conditioning serviced. Now is the time, before the spring rush! Pads, pumps, motors & rust proofing. 792-1109.

IF you want your lawn mowed all summer long, please contact Mac Person. 795-3422; or contact Gene Segrist. 795-8639.

REPAIR, rebuild, or buy refrigerators, air conditioners for home or auto. 743-2986.

YARD Work Professionally done. Scalping, mowing, edging. Free estimates. Danny O'Hair. 744-1185.

BOOKKEEPING & tax service — private & business income tax preparations. \$3.00 up to 7 days. 744-1185. 3505 50th. Suite 106. Texas Tech. 743-3733.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home. Experienced. Call: 792-2594.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM, Composing, Electric II. Business, legal, manuscripts, Cassettes, welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock. 793-1373.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Barbara Owens. 795-4809.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional Typing Service. 799-3422. 799-8015 anytime, day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital-counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research applied requires counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 743-3733.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 745-3344.

000-518,000 DRAW, depending on experience, plus expense, bonus, insurance, profit sharing plan, and future partnership opportunity. For further details and interview appointment, call: 743-3733.

DRAPERIES Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418 32nd. 745-6419.

SEWING Women, children's & mens alterations. Wedding apparel. Reasonable rates. 2513 45th. 797-3108.

LICENSED child care in my home. Newborn to 5 years. Night shift aged 18 months and up. 3701 Ave. 18th. 747-1833.

LICENSED child care in my home. Good meals and fenced yard. 744-4014.

ATTENTION: For information concerning your income tax, please call: 763-1319 or Paula Slough. 5515 3rd. Lubbock. 745-4533.

NEED someone to keep a yard from 34 weekdays. Hedges, shrubs, 745-4533.

MATURE baby sister needed. Monday thru Friday, evenings. 745-4533.

WHILE parents are away children will be cared for. Registered day care. All ages. 745-4533.

STEWART, reasonable rates, registered. 792-7726.

CHILD CARE in my home, lots of experience. Spanish speaking lady. 743-1222.

WOULD like to keep infants in my home. Call after 5:30 weekdays. All day weekends. 792-7982.

REGISTERED child care, infant thru school age; hot meals and diapers. 5305 22nd. 793-5338.

HAVE Openings 18 months to 4 years. Southwest location. Large yard. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Newly licensed. 797-8865 after 6PM. No part-time.

LOVING day care, reasonable rates, complete nursery facilities. Christian home, registered. 792-8553.

LICENSED child care — all ages. Near Ben E. Hemenway. 1310 37th St. 747-0031.

CHILD Care — any age. Well balanced meals and fenced yard. 2108 20th. 747-8031.

MACHINIST — Machine Operators — Inspectors. Full or part time. 2 months. Adams person, Adamson Machine. 234 E. 4th.

LOVING care for your toddler, in my home. Western district; hot lunches. 3211 4th. 792-6481.

CHILD CARE — Licensed home day or night! Drop ins welcome! Call: 745-2554.

ALL ages fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges. 747-4315. 117 45th. Weekdays 8AM. Sun. 8AM.

SEEK & FIND ARTURO TOSCANINI

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Parma Bayreuth Gatti-Casazza
Cello Salzburg Metropolitan
Milan Conductor South America
La Scala Memorized Philharmonic
Tomorrow: ????

SALES ENGINEER
FOR POSITION WITH
MANUFACTURERS
REPRESENTATIVE
AGENCY in Lubbock, Tx.

must have experience with air conditioning, heating and ventilating equip. Engineering, controls, and/or applied equipment, sales background, must be desired. 112-000-518,000 DRAW, depending on experience, plus expense, bonus, insurance, profit sharing plan, and future partnership opportunity. For further details and interview appointment, call: 743-3733.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
ON EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

COCA COLA
6101 AVENUE A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Inspectors
Machinists — Machine Operators
(Other openings also)
Day & night shifts available.
Premium pay for night shifts.
No Phone Calls
Apply 1/2 Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.

VALLEY PUMP DIVISION
VALLEY INDUSTRIES
Turbine & Submersible Pumps
E.O.E. 3-17

WANTED
Good Experienced
FRONT END
MECHANIC

WANTED
Service Dept.
747-3211

MODERN CHEVROLET

TIRE SERVICE MAN

WANTED
Elderly persons to care for in my home. Reasonable. References. 792-7726.

TECH student doing scalping, tilling, landscaping, hedge trimming, etc. 4 years experience. 747-5867.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges. 743-4273.

SPECIALIZING in lawn mowing and scalping. Experience. Real service. Free estimates. Williams. 799-3212.

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TREES shrub, stump removed, trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers. 748-5509.

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TRACTOR mowing — shredding — plowing — by disabled veteran. 745-4643.

STUDENT yardwork — hauling, scalping, fertilizing, mowing, trimming, trees removed. Free estimates. 745-2655. 797-3024.

LIGHT Hauling! Will move anything! Will help you move! Reasonable rates! 763-2996.

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TRACTOR mowing — shredding — plowing — by disabled veteran. 745-4643.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Station supervisor wanted. Apply Price Oil Co. 1719 E. 50th.

FOREMAN
I am interviewing for the position of FOREMAN TRAINER for pole inspection crew. Year round outside work, liberal pay, good benefits. Travel required moving (Texas & Oklahoma). For more information send short resume to: OSOMOSE COMPANY c/o David McArthur 4453 Millstone Street Wichita Falls, Texas 76310

EXPERIENCED tile mechanic wanted, or someone who would like to learn the business. 799-8103.

FAST Growing Manufacturing company needs responsible person to work in production of wooden products. Must be dependable and have experience with wood working equipment. Apply 8-4 at 2009 4th Street.

JUNIOR Buyer International pump company has opening for a junior buyer. Send resume in confidence to Tait & C. Pump. Attention: Purchasing Agent. P.O. Box 1138. Lubbock, Texas 79408.

EXPERIENCED diesel mechanic for heavy oil field trucks. Salary open. Must be willing to relocate in Lamesa or Welch. Call 806-489-7451.

GINNERS — Do you have drivers available for seasonal work during slow time? We need competent drivers until June 1st. 746-5858.

PLUMBERS DUCT INSTALLERS AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE MEN
needed at Ready Plumbing. 5269 34th. 772-4316

MECHANIC: Rent & Utilities free. Husband & wife team. Wife must take care of office, shop & yours. 795-1462. 763-1662 after 5:30pm.

MOD-U-SHELTER. Fiberglass storm shelter, full or part time. Good commission, leads furnished. Come by Unispec, 2 miles east of Loop 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

UNISEPTIC Tank Corporation needs fiberglass workmen experienced in delivery type, no transfer but not required. Apply to Mr. Tom Faulkner, 2 miles east of Loop 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

NEED experienced salesmen. Salary & commission. Wholesale coating, heating, plumbing and pipe supplier. Alamogordo, N.M. Call 505-437-5420 between 8 and 5:30 PM. 505-434-0853.

COOK! Full time. Days. Prefer experience. Start \$2.75 hourly. Come by between 2-3 p.m. See Bob Cooper 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

ARCHITECT Permanent position in established Dallas practice. 2 yrs. experience required. Wright Rich & Associates, Architects, Call 214-748-0255.

LOOKING for good lease operators in Lubbock area. Should have good driving record & be at least 26 years old. At least 2 years experience. 747-4432, ask for Gordon or Buddy.

TRUCK Driver. Bobtail & semi experience. Delivery type, no overnight. Good work record. Permanent job with established company. \$1250 weekly. Professional. Please call: 763-1319.

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED
KERR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY taking applications for the following jobs: EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, HOT MIX LAY-DOWN MACHINE OPERATORS, NOT BAKER, Steady Employment, Hospitalization & Profit Sharing. 745-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BALCO Sound Inc. Installation personnel needed for school intercom system. Mechanical and electronic aptitude. Call for appointment. 763-4143 or come by at 614 Street.

MECHANIC wanted. Please call 792-5161.

STEEL Erectors. Pre-fabricated metal buildings. Experience preferred. But not necessary. Apply at 1520 Brownfield Highway.

WANTED: Experienced appliance service man, must service all major brands. Apply in person, 2111 Ave. Q.

DELIVERY man needed. Commercial license required. Apply 1101 Avenue A.

SALES
Free Fed. Medical Supply Sales. Devel. Sales exp. helpful. \$13,000 base comm. + car. 100% expenses paid. \$18,000 potential. Extensive training program.

Free Fed. Territorial. Oil Field Chemicals. B.S. in Science. 18 hrs. week. \$17,000 base comm. + expenses. High potential!

Free Fed. Consumer Products. Sales Exp. required. Good image. Sell starter. \$15,000 base + Comm. + 100% expenses paid. Well known national company. Top benefits!

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
501 LNB. 762-0484

NEED plumbers and plumbers helpers. 743-5721 or nights. 797-8228.

FAST Growing company needs experienced engine sales operator. Call 747-3248, or come by American Turbine & Pump Co.

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES
Diesel Owner Operators or Drivers

Needed for bulk liquid transportation in New Mexico, West Texas, and Arizona. Some company equipment available for purchase. Applicant must meet ICC and DOT requirements.

Reply to 743-5986 (local) or to P.O. Box 7676, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. Attn: S.L. Seymour.

JOHN Deere Mechanic needed. experience preferred. Good vacation, insurance, salary open. Apply Perry Implement Co. Lockney, Texas. 766-4552.

CAREER opportunity to head up major real estate development project in Lubbock. Open for young aggressive individual with commercial leasing and sales experience. Company benefits, release and resume required. Salary requirement to Trigon Corp., 4849 North Mesa, Suite 102, El Paso, Tx. 79917. Attention: Doug Wright.

MAINTENANCE painter — experienced preferred. Call for appointment at Rainbow Baking Co., 1950 Texas Ave. 747-2244. Ask for John Willis or Irvin Schmidt.

HELP! Business is booming at Gene Messer Ford. Need immediately 3 general type tire mechanics, and one experienced soft trim technician. Apply in person at the Service Department.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL Truck driver, over the road. Apply Price Oil Co. 1719 E. 50th.

GENERAL mechanic wanted. 5 days a week. 1719 Ave. H.

START TODAY!
New Car make-ready mechanic for local Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. Fully-equipped shop. Employee benefits include hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement benefits. For interview call: Q.B. Taylor. 747-4461.

FENNER TUBBS CO.
4411 Avenue Q

AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Apply: A-ACTION APPLIANCE 2623 34th

ORKIN, the world's largest exterminating company, has opening for service technician. Paid vacation, free retirement. Opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. We train you. Apply Orkin Pest Control, 4825 Avenue H after 9am.

WANTED: Cotton ginner, permatractor, 1960-2012 day or night. NIGHT watchman wanted. Must be mature. 763-5323.

NEED personnel on modern swine farm. One maintenance person. One maintenance person. Competitive salary, plus excellent company benefits. 1/2 mile north of Loop 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

MOD-U-SHELTER. Fiberglass storm shelter, full or part time. Good commission, leads furnished. Come by Unispec, 2 miles east of Loop 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

UNISEPTIC Tank Corporation needs fiberglass workmen experienced in delivery type, no transfer but not required. Apply to Mr. Tom Faulkner, 2 miles east of Loop 289, Highway 82, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

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BALCO Sound Inc. Installation personnel needed for school intercom system. Mechanical and

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED help needed. Part-time. Apply in person. 1014 N. Q.

UNLIMITED income potential for right person. Set own hours. Work for yourself. No investment. Merchandise. Call 806-475-2266, P.O. Box 1014, Lubbock, TX 79408.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply at El Dorado Restaurant, 2150 Amarillo Highway, Monday - Friday, 9AM-6PM.

MORE business than I can handle. Average \$40 profit in 6 hours serving 50 of my established customers. Call busy Fuller Brush man, 792-1234.

LICENSED shampoo assistant. Call for appointment, 792-1414, 792-4219.

COMMERCIAL line supervisor. Salary negotiable. Pleasant working conditions. 747-4422, Cam Fann Insurance Agency.

P.R. SPOT: Outgoing one for legal office. Typing, phones, \$540+. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2081, Snelting & Snelting Personnel Consultants, 401 S. National Bank Building.

NEEDED immediately, experienced waitress for weekend and evening shifts, age 18 or older. Must be familiar with all types of restaurant work. Call Wayne Scott, 744-4723.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

24. Male or Female

MATURE Person needed as office assistant in 12 bed skilled nursing home. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home of Lubbock, 4320 19th Street.

NEEDED: Apartment building. Maintenance man, yard man, handyman. 2601 York, 795-1082.

TRUCK Driver to feed cattle. Commercial license needed. Call 806-234-3271, KAN-SPN.

ACCEPTING applications for night and weekend service station attendants. References required. See Mr. Harvey at Phillips 66, 34th and Indiana.

OPPORTUNITY: Knocks, Travel, save money. Good pay. Details in booklet. Call 792-1082, KAN-SPN.

WANTED: Experienced waitress, cooks, bartenders, clerks & bellman. Apply in person. The Ramada Inn, 5845 S. Ave. nue Q.

Professional attitudinal. Good pay. 401 S. National Bank Building. 797-4161.

Wanted lady or gentleman for active social life. References. 744-3232.

Wanted: Good cook/baker. References. 744-3232.

Full-time. Accounting. Good pay. 401 S. National Bank Building. 797-4161.

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Wanted: Good cook/baker. References. 744-3232.

Full-time. Accounting. Good pay. 401 S. National Bank Building. 797-4161.

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Wanted: Good cook/baker. References. 744-3232.

FURR'S CAFETERIA

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Applications being taken to fill the following positions:

- Morning relief cook, 6:30-3:00
- Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30
- Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30
- Line girls 11:00-8:00
- Floor Attendants 11:30-8:30

Apply: between 9am-10:30am 2pm-4pm

FURR'S CAFETERIA

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Duties: test various types of electronic units & assemblies, using the applicable test procedures, drawings, schematics, etc. Do trouble shooting on complex electronic hardware & recommend corrections to repair units.

Requirements: Electronics trade school graduate & 2 years experience. Or 3 years experience in trouble shooting of electronics.

Must be familiar with all types of test equipment.

LITTON offers: excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

For more information, call: 806-742-0451.

Or send resume & salary history to:

LITTON DATA SYSTEMS,

P.O. Box 2010
Lubbock, Texas 79408
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now Interviewing for

Mechanics

for our Auto Center

Full Time

- Top Wages
- Regular Association Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Discount on Merchandise
- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Hospital and Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Sick Leave Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave Plan
- Paid Vacations

Apply at
J.C. Penney Co.
Tuesday thru Friday 10 am til 6 pm
South Plains Mall, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sears

Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employers M-F

Full time opening

- Commissioned Auto Mechanic
- Battery Service Supervisor
- Truck Helper

Share in Sears famous benefit program. Apply in person Personnel Department. Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 5. Saturday 10 to 1.

South Plains Mall

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
now interviewing for

SELLING SPECIALIST

in

Lawn & Garden Dept.

- EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SALARY
- REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at
JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Monday-Saturday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineering Drafters

Lubbock, Texas Openings

Texas Instruments in Lubbock, Texas, has immediate openings for Engineering Drafters. Openings require AS degree or equivalent plus 1-5 years' drafting experience. Duties include electromechanical detailing and layout of metal and plastic parts from incomplete engineering input geared to high volume, low cost production systems. Prefer basic knowledge of machinery and molding capabilities as related to design or parts for mechanical products.

Send your resume in confidence to: Jack Engelke/P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5857/Lubbock, TX 79408. Or call (806) 747-3737, ext. 3178.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

24. Male or Female

MEDICALLY trained individual to complete insurance examinations in Crosbyton, Ralls area or Level land, Morton area. On part time basis. Right person will want to work independently and be paid on per exam basis. Must have reliable car. Send resume to P.O. Box 2543, Lubbock, TX 79408.

WANTED: part-time executive secretary. Work your own hours. Send phone number and information to P.O. Box 2495, Lubbock, TX 79408.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analogue circuit design, breadboarding, circuit check-out and documentation. Position requires CMOS circuit experience, competence in using electronics test equipment, simple art work, generation and layout, and logic circuit knowledge. Minimum 2 years college and 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to:

LYNES INCORPORATED
P.O. Box 12486
Houston, Texas 77071
713-943-0170
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLAIMS CODER

Those experienced in claims coding for all lines of insurance should apply. Excellent benefits. Starting salary, commensurate with ability. Apply to Mrs. Harper, 747-0121, No. 22 Briercroft Office Park.

ST. PAUL COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN:

- Motor Repair
- Drafting
- Secretarial

Apply Employment Office, Room 500, First National-Pioneer Building, 8-11:30 AM, Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED

NIGHT WORK

5 DAY WEEK

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY.

LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
762-8844 EXTENSION 169

ROARING 50'S RESTAURANT

Has openings for:

Full & Part-time employees.

No experience necessary.

For interview: come by,

WHATABURGER

4001 34th or 4802 50th

WHATABURGER

Has openings for:

Full & Part-time employees.

No experience necessary.

For interview: come by,

WHATABURGER

4001 34th or 4802 50th

Sears

Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

part time openings

- Telephone Sales
- Typists
- TV Technician.

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for selling specialist

in COSMETICS

Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience.

- SALARY
- SALES COMMISSION
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at J.C. PENNEY
Tuesday-Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal opportunity employer m/f

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for selling specialist

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Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience.

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- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at J.C. PENNEY
Tuesday-Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal opportunity employer m/f

24. Male or Female

LUXURIES

NECESSITIES

By what ever the name, they cost the same. If you're caught in the crunch with no promotion in sight, come talk to us. We can help, both locally and nation wide.

Lubbock Personnel Service
local-national
1647 Broadway 763-9535

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Burroughs installation needs experienced Cobol programmer-analyst. Good salary and benefits. 915-563-0283.

EAGLE COMPUTING CORP.
P.O. Box 1692
Midland, Texas 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED-CIVIL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

International equipment manufacturer would like to hire junior graduate engineer. Must be willing to relocate to Central Texas. Please furnish resume with photo and salary range required. Contact Box 73, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED: Civil Chef - prepares all Szechuan & Peking varieties of Chinese food. Supervise others. Graduate of recognized school of Chinese cooking, 4 years cooking experience. Ability to speak & write fluent Chinese. Hours noon - 8PM, Tuesday-Saturday. Salary \$500 month. Apply Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th.

LOCAL Mental Health Center has openings for resident manager & relief manager to supervise new group home clients. High school graduate preferred. College Psychology degree a plus. Salary \$5,000. Apply to Ms. Cheryl C. Personnel Clerk, 7205 Veterans, Plainview, TX. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

TRAVEL AGENCY & AIRLINE PERSONNEL

One of Central Texas' largest travel agencies needs experienced agency or airline personnel immediately. Excellent northwest Austin location. 5 days, Monday-Friday, work week, group insurance, profit sharing plans, pension, retirement program. Good starting salary to right person. Must be able to travel. Send resume to O.C. Morgan Travel, Inc. P.O. Box 985, Austin, TX 78764.

RED LOBSTER INN

Now hiring full time waiters and waitresses, part time night kitchen help. Apply between 2 and 4PM daily.

5034 50th
EOM/F

NEED mature person or retired couple to live-in with elderly couple. 799-4232, 885-0111, EOE.

EXTENSIONS: Clerk, Estimator. Some mathematical ability. Will train. Inquire Robertson Steel Inc. 262 Ave. Q, 76501, EOE.

WANTED: Accountant with public accounting experience. Notify Pryor & Fleming, 792-3217.

MIDDLE-Aged or older couple to manage student apartments 3 units, women to manage & husband to handle maintenance. Apartment furnished & some salary. Call 797-9815 between 5 & 7PM only.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

Is now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Hours and hours are open, full or part time. Uniforms free. Company paid travel. Vacations and fringe benefits.

Apply in person,
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
6015 Ave. H.

RETIRED, but experienced in dry goods. Want extra income? Part-time. Apply in person: Lubbock Sales, 808 Broadway.

STEAK & Ale Restaurant now hiring. Prep cooks and housekeepers, day and night shifts. 793-2331, 444-5209.

SPORTS photographers needed. Must have 35mm camera and zoom lens. 792-2575, Action Shots.

INVENTORY help needed for Tuesday March 28 from 8AM-5PM. Please apply at World Bazaar, South Plains Mall.

DRAFTSMAN, some schooling, no experience. Permanent position. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call 747-4411 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED, 11 to 7 PM. Salary \$6.44 hr. Many benefits. Call collect, 1-488-4303, Director of Nurses, or Hospital Administrator, Tanaka, Texas.

SALSPERSON: Ladies Shoe Store. Top pay for hard worker. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Pension Trust and more. Apply in person, Famous Brand Shoes, 3517 50th.

RE RELIEF for Director of Nurses. 3 days. Skilled nursing home. Good benefits and pay. Call Mrs. Kelley, 795-7147.

BREAKFAST cook and part time cook. Must be experienced. Apply in person after 1PM, Samba's, 511 University.

24. Male or Female

MANAGER - DIRECT SALES

\$225-Week salary during 14 wk. training period. Expanding to \$250-Week salary with bonuses & commissions 1st year. 71-year-old commission sales, interviewing, hiring, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. For information call: (866) 793-7991

FOR job information and referral call Community Service, 762-4411 extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share shares products with people. Wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

HELP wanted, counter person and service agent. 763-4229

THE ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDERS

One phase and three phase. Top wages to \$6.50 + per hour, overtime, full benefits. Enjoy the best of working conditions. \$100,000 worth of new equipment in our expanded winding department. Contact Gary Miller, shop manager, at 307-482-5131, after 4 or 5 PM. 307-482-5131, after 4 or 5 PM. 307-482-5131, after 4 or 5 PM. 307-482-5131, after 4 or 5 PM.

SALES PERSON - full or part time to sell specialty advertising to business firms. Commission basis, unlimited earning potential. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, energetic individuals. M & R Advertising, 1720 Broadway - Suite 1100, 762-5493.

LYN needed 3-11 shift. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, vacations and malpractice insurance. Lubbock Hospitality House, 797-3481.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced commission salesperson. Please furnish resume, salary history, references, and photo. Must have direct sales experience. Will train to sell our product. Earnings \$15-\$20,000 per year.

WANT the opportunity of a lifetime! You'll find it here. \$100,000 a year with us if you are highly motivated, career minded person. We are anxious to expand with career-oriented people. Excellent training facilities for experienced and inexperienced sales persons. We will consider salesmen with no experience with ambition. Established aggressive firm. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 2801 S. Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401, 763-3434.

SALES PERSON - full or part time to sell specialty advertising to business firms. Commission basis, unlimited earning potential. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, energetic individuals. M & R Advertising, 1720 Broadway - Suite 1100, 762-5493.

LYN needed 3-11 shift. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, vacations and malpractice insurance. Lubbock Hospitality House, 797-3481.

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LYN needed 3-11 shift. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, vacations and malpractice insurance. Lubbock Hospitality House, 797-3481.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

NEW TO WEST TEXAS

Texas-size opportunity in Rubberrmaid party plan. High commission, no risk, no deliveries. Full time for part time income. 797-2202 for interview appointment.

SALES MANAGER
\$15,000 Salary
+ Override

Must have experience in direct sales & management of people to qualify. No travel. Local sales company. Unlimited future in Lubbock area. Will train. \$20-\$25,000 first year for experience.

792-2290
for interview

NEED qualified or licensed career type ladies or gentlemen. Will furnish further training. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345, 4223 34th.

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS! After you pass the P.E.E. test, you'll be completely in selling real estate. We are Lubbock's largest real estate office. We have the best training, the best salary, the best room at the top! Call Larry, George or Barbara at 795-4411, Thompson-Bond Real Estate.

SALES OPPORTUNITY in Lubbock. Areas also available in Amarillo, Pampa and Plainview. Career opportunity with management potential. Selling industrial products. Please send short summary of work history to Ron Davis at 1165 Empire Central Place, Suite 200 Dallas, TX 75247. We hire people... not paper!

CENTURY 21 wants you! Complete real estate and sales training. Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

\$1,000 PER MONTH SALARY

Needed Direct Salesman to work on salary \$1,000 per month + 10% bonus over your quota. No travel. Must have direct sales experience. Will train to sell our product. Earnings \$15-\$20,000 per year.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Real Estate sales with management potential. We are anxious to expand with career-oriented people. Excellent training facilities for experienced and inexperienced sales persons. We will consider salesmen with no experience with ambition. Established aggressive firm. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 2801 S. Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401, 763-3434.

CENTURY 21 Office looking for new or experienced salespeople. Will train. Century 21 Day & Night, 792-2128.

INSURANCE SUPERVISOR

Need person experienced in insurance sales to work with agents & combination insurance company. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Salary plus commission. Please send resume to: 797-4391 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES PERSONS needed, small progressive real estate office. 2100 S. Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401, 763-3434.

SALES MAN - Need experienced salesman to sell pickup & light trucks. Call Ray's Pickup Truck for appointment, 744-1334.

26. Situation Wanted

JOB as apartment manager or assistant. West Lubbock. 797-3481.

MEDICAL physician assistant. Family practice oriented. 762-4831, 854-1001.

LICENSED Physical Therapist would like part time position between 3-5 PM, Monday-Friday. Call 793-3413.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Expense not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1968 will give you P.E.E. information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY your name, address and phone to: Lincoln Institute, Inc. Dept. 64, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

The Lubbock Public Schools, Department of Vocational Nursing is presently accepting applications for the June class. If you are male or female between the ages of 18-25 and are interested in nursing call for an interview to see if you qualify.

Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing
1601 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone: 763-4466

31. Child Nursery

PATTY-Cake Nursery open 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For more information, call (8th and Ave. L), 767-1453.

TEXAS Realtors Institute. Approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission. Course 111, April 10-14. For more information call John Brummal, Lubbock Board of Realtors, 795-9333.

34. Sports Equipment

COLTS, S&W, Ruger, pistols, for sale. Individual, below retail. 797-4498.

WE buy, sell and trade guns. Ace Pawn, 13th & Ave. Q.

TENNIS ball, throwing machine, covered top, at \$250.00. 2nd floor 745-5021.

200 OLD Guns to trade, also new guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, (806) 955-4481.

FOR Sale. Two 10-speed bikes, \$25 each. 293-6518, 799-5128.

ATTRACTIVE 2 large bedrooms, D.L. rooms, washer, dryer, newly carpeted, cyclone fence, near Station, \$298, 792-7214 after 5PM, or before 7:30 A.M.

10' SAILBOAT, blue and white, 3 years old. Good condition. Call, Greet for beginners. 799-4874.

OLD & new gun. Sell or trade. S&W, Ruger, Remington-Union, 765-5222, 2210 4th.

Ruger - Smith & Wesson - Call - Ruger, buy and trade. K & B Gun, 3082 Slide Road, 793-6165.

WOLVERINE, Chipmunk, Hermit, Survivalist! All the best brands of insulated boots. At The Work Boot, 2619 26th, 797-7511.

TRAMPOLINES, AMP. Round, New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-4293.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch. \$23.50 up. plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers. Tow bars, Goodrich & Airstream Tires, Pines & Pines Tire Mart, 1319 Avenue H, 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment - new, used pool tables, pool service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University,

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-2 P.M.

Located between Memphis and Indiana Avenues. This is a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a nice corner fireplace area just a few of the extras. Appraisal in the low 50's. Call to see this home today.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME! Spanish design highlights this 3 1/2/2 home, gameroom, sunken den, fireplace, beautiful landscaping makes this the home for a large family. Room for entertaining. One of the only solid masonry constructed homes in Lubbock. Call Tommy.

Call Kay for advice in buying or selling. She knows what is available.

Mark Horton 792-4318
Mary Hendrix 795-3570
William Oliver 797-7229
Zelda Harris 795-4055
Shirley Underwood 797-7146

Tommy Payne 795-2140
Dick James 797-7271
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Jo Laird 797-9124
Key Beach 795-7252
Farm and Ranch 795-7252

JoAnn Stacy 795-3357
Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Cindy Shelton 797-4663
Joe Whitaker 797-4794
Training Director 797-4794
JIM MAJOR, MR. 795-9519

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Jeane Campbell gr

797-6733

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS
793-2401

Quaker Heights 3-2-2 This lovely home features a large den with a corner fireplace and a wet bar. Landscaped yard has all flower beds curbed. Over 2200 sq. ft. of floor space includes many built-in plus an office. Must see to appreciate. Call today for an appointment.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS
793-2401

Donna Lockhart 795-7020

LEROY LAND REALTORS

793-2493

MEMBER RELO

Intercity Relocation Service

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-6 3402 93rd St., Raintree, 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Office & gameroom. 2500 sq. ft. Built by Harold Long.

CHOICE LOCATION There's no end to the delight of living day to day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature landscaping offers to your family the pride of ownership.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Approximately 1900 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerald Long.

QUAKER HEIGHTS Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. 4 BR/3 bath, large gameroom. \$64,950.

MELONIE GARDENS Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath. Formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive.

Gloria Berry 797-9940
Ran McCendon 799-7216
Ed Chaumery 793-2009
Beverly Hershenson 792-6450

Johnny Gamble 799-1078
Nita Kiesel 799-5928
Perry Barbel 797-1175
Earlene Hall 795-7519

Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013

Leroy Land, Broker 3004-50th

Different floor plan, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, immediate possession \$41,950.00

Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, earth tones, Minnick built, only 9 Months old \$44,950.00

Country living, near Abernathy, 10 acres, sharp 3 Br. home, lg. barn \$49,950.00

Walk to 3 schools, 2 living areas, large trees, sprinklers, sharp! \$52,950.00

Lovely home, landscaping, drapes, 3-2-2, plus office South Lubbock \$62,000.00

Quality homes by Elbert Thames, choice locations available FROM \$69,000.00

Formal dining, gameroom, garden baths, 6 mo/sodded, many extras! \$72,500.00

Basement, spacious, 4-3-2, gameroom, lovely antique yellow paneling \$79,950.00

Melonie Gardens 4-3-2, gameroom (wet bar) circle drive \$79,950.00

Brentwood Club 4-3-2, earth tones, formal dining, gameroom \$96,500.00

if you are in the food business — we've got a money maker on 82nd Street (Dutch Maid!) Call for details!

Blouise Lewis 792-9096
Laverne Manzingo 745-4395
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505

Frances Stephens 792-3587
Beverly Albin 792-4235
Louise Knoehuisen 795-4090 (Nuhisen)

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

"The All Broker Office"

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

RAINTREE

8619 Knoxville-select your own color, nice 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen and lots of built-ins. Bob Tramel, Builder

CUTE, CLEAN

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den, near Methodist & St. Mary Hospitals. 3710 32nd.

Joyce Jackson 795-7234
Betty Stephens 795-3422
Bob Tramel 795-7234

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

4212 50th

ITS HARD TO BE MODEST When a home has everything. Corner lot, sloped ceiling foyer, step down den with wet bar, colorful kitchen with desk and eating area view. Gameroom, isolated bedroom with complimentary smoke glass wall, 2 other bedrooms with very attractive mirrors in baths. This home will please the most discriminating buyer. attractive, accent wallpaper, sunken tub and adjustable mirrors in baths. This home will please the most discriminating buyer.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED 4 BEDROOM 2900 sq. feet that has an extremely good arrangement of formal. Large number of desirable features. Handsome beamend, large gameroom, complete built-in stereo, comfortable living room in double ovens, water softener, large storage or workshop area in very nice backyard. Many other features not mentioned.

INCOME PROPERTY older 2 story brick home with additional rental that has been rented for \$250 month to occupy for 39 years. Front home needs relative inexpensive remodeling. Ground floor would make a fine home unit and upstairs could be rented as 2 small apartments 2 bedrooms upstairs that have private entrance. Price \$40,000, \$8,000 down.

TWO STORY Delightful home with Master BR downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Separate living room, kitchen-den combination and corner lot. Huge 2 car garage (503 sq. ft.) with rear off street entrance. Incidental to the garage (because of the corner location) is the conversion possibilities. A very nice location.

SUBURBAN 1 Acre with 61/2 acre lot. 2200 sq. ft. home that requires NO DOWN PAYMENT on loan or no payment of closing costs or prepaid items simply qualify for loan & move in with not one dollar expense — Period. This is indeed a rare opportunity.

PERSONALITY PLUS! The plus in new Personality homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooling. Price \$32,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FHA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY CALL DAVID ELLE 792-0052

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9616

Bea McLaurin 793-1134
Salesman of the Month

Jim Beatty 799-3217

Melba Rickman 799-3867

Mary Hand 794-1518

Tom Clark 792-7460

David Elle 792-0652

Jerry Pughin 795-7455

3812 34th HENNIG and CO.

Evening phone service

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 4-6 weekdays 10-4

North University ranchettes 3.5 miles north of Loop 289 on University Avenue

3-2-2 brick on 36 acre, aquamatic heating and cooling, BASEMENT, 342,950, TRADE YOUR EQUITY, New Deal School Area.

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IDAHO Large family home, close to schools Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, dbl. garage assume loan, \$11,350.

LOW EQUITY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, dbl. garage assume loan, \$11,350.

Rt. 1, Rt. Erskine and Utica, \$12,000

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"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT" PICKY! PICKY! PICKY! Take your pick of one of three beauties in Farrar — Farrar Mesa. Two 4 bedrooms, one 3 bedroom with basement. \$58,950 to \$68,950.

V.I.B. A very intelligent buyer will steal this 3-2-1/2 home for his fair lady. Large den, corner lot and gameroom. The type home you steal ideas from but why bother when you can own it.

THE HARD PART'S OVER Lawn & trees in. Draped and priced right. Look at your garden through your bay window in eating area. There's even a birdhouse with family. 3-2-2 & just right for you and your family.

A BARGAIN IN ANYONE'S BOOK Priced right and a great equity. 3/2/2 with a very different livable floor plan. Built-in bookcases, totally modern kitchen and nearly new. Assume VA loan for \$335 pmts. Then relax and enjoy your new home.

COULDN'T BE SPICKER NOR SPANNER Cutest home you've ever seen. All the built-ins, including trash compactor. 3-2-2, redwood sundeck and all for \$31,500. Don't hesitate — call now!

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CUSTOM 3 & DEN — INSIDE LOOP

Lovely existing builder's home — brick pav. entry, kitchen and dining area — open/plan with 2 brick walls — storm windows — sprinklers — excellent carpet — Monterey High — upper 40's — good financing — Call Carroll Berman

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LOVELY CORNER In Farrar Estates. Formal living & dining, large den with corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nly 3 large old. Lovely drapes and landscaping. New listing — Call today!

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION — SPANISH OAKS

Lowell Bowman quality. \$48,500 w/wet bar, 3-2-2. Exquisite. Only a few weeks from completion. Open Sundays, 2-4 pm. Satisfy your desires for the ultimate in fitness.

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BUY FROM A NEIGHBOR 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, LR, GR, Gameroom, 2331 4th Street. I live close by, please call me for a private showing.

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FOR THE "EMPTY-NESTERS" A charming two bedroom with formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and parquet floor, large garden room with lovely view. Handsomely decorated and close to 'tech.

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LOW EQUITY — SHARP 23R Enormous trees in backyard shown off by flood lights after dark are twice as nice as no trees at all. Completely redone inside. New plumbing throughout, new cedar roof. This is one of the only true dollhouses I have seen.

Chuck Kershner

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GOOD HOUSE — GOOD LOCATION Priced at \$40,950 this home is ready for you. Lots of storage, well insulated, pretty fireplace wall plus all the built-ins. Don't wait to see this one!

Ellen Berlin

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BEAUTIFUL DECOR — QUAKER HEIGHTS This serene room lovely is ready to be moved into. With all the modern accessories this is a real fine one in the low 70's. Call Wilson or a private showing.

Willan Lefwich

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JOLLY GREEN GIANT Seven rooms in Farrar Estates. Pleasantly decorated in shades of green to complement any color scheme. Extras include large gameroom, extra storage, trash compactor and circle drive. All under \$70,000. Clean and ready for living.

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SPANISH OAKS Just finished and ready to move in! This home has a paneled, sunken living room with built-in cabinets, brick walled, beamed ceiling, and quality workmanship throughout. Hurry, only \$44,500.

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POTOMAC PARK — 3 & DEN Big kitchen, snack bar, all built-ins, den/living, beamed ceiling & fireplace. Intercom. Double lavatories in both baths. Isolate master bedroom. Clean house. Good yard. Move in and relax. Only \$47,500.

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CHILDREN ARE RAISED Now we must trade our family home for something smaller, now you can raise your children in a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, game room, formal living room, and den with a fireplace for \$40,000.

HELP HE'S DROWNING Owner can't stay afloat in pool of 2 house payments. Grab this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home at a real steal. Has a utility room and is convenient to everything for \$33,000. Call now!

LANDLORDS MAKE MONEY You can live in a spacious brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a den & fireplace & 1 car garage and rent out the two rental units for part of your expenses. Convenient to Tech & less than \$59,000.

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GOSH! WHAT A DEAL an all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage for only \$31,950.00, walk to Bowie Elementary don't wait, you'll be late!

THE STORM SEASONS HERE and we've got a great buy in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has a storm cellar in the back yard plus storm windows and doors — great landscaping. Don't blow this deal.

ATTENTION DECORATORS!! We've got an older home at 4303 45th Street that needs your ideas. Buy this and fix it up and make you some money. We can let you view this home any time. Just Call.

MOM, DAD AND ALL THE KIDS, can enjoy this New 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with an office or sewing room off the isolated Master Bedroom. Dad, you'll like the price. Bring the kids and see this one at 5511 70th Street.

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3-2-2, Fireplace, Ref. air, Farrar Mesa \$48,950
3-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Farrar Mesa \$61,950
4-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Woodland Park \$63,500
3-2-2, F.P., Formal dining, Lakeridge C.C. \$89,000

TAX SHELTER
Luxury duplex overlooking city park, contemporary styling, open lots \$102,000.

LOW EQUITY
3-2-2, F.P., Ref. air, large dining area. Assume 8% V.A. loan, payments of \$268, Southwest.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
2 and den, near Tech, covered patio, fenced yard. A real doll house \$23,950

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7806 — Indiana Avenue THE ATRIUM 3-25

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A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at \$149,950.

NEAR COMPLETION 2-4 bedroom/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Hurry & Pick Colors.

SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem. 3 BDR, 1 1/2 Bath, \$28,950.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, den with fireplace, within walking distance of Hardwick and McKenzie schools.

Need experienced salesperson — Contact Ray Elledge

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FHA OR VA — \$13,500 - 3 Bedrooms - neat clean - Bozeman, Alderson and Estacado. Call for an appointment.

A COUPLE OF BLOCKS OFF QUAKER ON 61st — Very neat and clean — nice landscaping. Lots of storage - 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - \$45,500 - brick - Schools are Williams - Evans - Coronado.

GREAT LOCATION — \$36,900 — 3 Bedroom brick - 2 Baths - Living room and den - This is a clean cute home. Walking distance to elementary.

DRIVE TO 3207 - 3208 - 3212 - 3215 92nd — All these homes are close to being finished.

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RUSHLAND PARK Spectacular wooded lot setting for this spacious custom home. Pegged wood floors in den. Formal areas. Garden room with 2nd fireplace & indoor grill.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME 4BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Living & dining open into den for large entertaining area. Huge patio. Lots of trees. \$46,950.

ONLY \$30,950 New ref. air & central heat. Lots of new carpet & fresh paint. 3BRs, 2 baths. Den or gameroom plus LR. All this & sprinkler system too!

CUSTOM BUILT Thermal windows for utility savings. Bright cheerful decor. Unique floor plan with oversized back-entry garage. South Lubbock. \$58,950.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Fireplace & ref. air. 3BRs, 2 baths. Nice kitchen with all built-ins. Self-clean oven. Will sell FHA or VA \$38,500.

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SOUTH — level bath, large isolate fireplace, beautiful \$4,950.

IMMACULATE! storm shelter, 3 baths, appx. \$3000 in.

MELONIE Gardens 2 1/2 baths, cut-dral ceiling, sunken tub in bath, COOPER, Schol living in all brick on 3 lots. Weer ment, horse stall.

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Southwest area, ceiling, front cou with fireplace & nice drapes.

3 bedroom brick. Lots of space for

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, cathedral ceiling. Home Owners W

Or three bedroom bay windows, 1 Home Owners W

Contemporary nice gameroom

Extra clean and nice garage. All

3 bedroom, den

3 large bedroom room over gara

52 acres with st

house.

THE 4501 Ave.

Fully carpeted and central workroom. 152

This home has new heating syst and a fireplace.

For your money is new and has love the colors.

Ready for imm with a den play school and only

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LOVELY 3 BEEH MELONIE SOU nice. Call Marg WESTWIND? K unitary. Under \$2 ABSOLUTELY large "sunroom" you're tired of to see. If it's entertaining unique 3 B R nly den with F.P. St. Gary Baya Ken Gardn Jerry King Wanda Mito

FOR SALE Jim T 795-4

4904 15th: 3-2-2 will pay all co \$227 77th: 4-2-2 Excellent plan 4410 52nd: 3-2-2 2414 92nd: 3-2-2 2340 72nd: 4-2-2 4501-03 Ave. B income 2412 92nd: 4-2-2 5223 78th: 1985 baths. Builder 5301 Louisville total 2902 758th: 3-2-2

Jim Turn

4 BR/3 Bath Bar. 3 GIVENS co. course. \$99 PA

Country in Brick, Red live family Wolfthorh

LUXU NEW — 3 3/2 — 2 NEW JAC TREE, and pore — Th dream hom MELONIE Beautiful C \$72,900 3/BR 2/Ba 3/BR 2/Ba TOWNING OOD. Chai Court.

MELONIE — Form covered/ 21.3x15.7

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CAPE COD STYLING - fi-
replace, indoor barbecue, some
new carpet, new paint, light col-
ored walls, new kitchen, new
bath, new floor, new roof, new
OWNER ANXIOUS - MAKE OF-
FER - 30 acres land near Wolf-
worth with well. 3-11

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SHARP NEW LISTING
Southwest area beautiful large den with fireplace and cathedral
ceiling, front court yard. 3 bedrooms lots of storage.
SHARP THREE BEDROOM
With fireplace and ref. air, 2 car garage, all brick, covered pa-
tio, nice drapes, \$37,950.

CONVENIENT TO TECH
3 bedroom brick large den with fireplace and beautiful yard.
Lots of space for the money.

BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT COLORS
4 bedrooms, 3 bath, formal dining, nice den with fireplace and
cathedral ceiling, plus gameroom and garden room. 10 year
Home Owners Warranty.

FOUR BEDROOM
Or three bedroom and office. Beautiful kitchen and dining with
bay windows, large den with fireplace wall, \$56,950. 10 year
Home Owners Warranty.

NEW THREE BEDROOM
Contemporary styling, bright sunny den, and kitchen with a
nice gameroom or sunroom. \$59,950 10 year Home Owners War-
ranty.

PRICE REDUCED
Extra clean and well decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath, ref. air, dou-
ble garage, all brick \$39,950.

SOUTHWEST
3 bedroom, den and gameroom, storm windows, double carport,
nice carpet \$31,950 UNUSUAL TWO STORY
3 large bedrooms, 3 bath, formal living and dining plus 24x12
room over garage. Large lot and nice landscaping. \$46,000.

COUNTRY LIVING
52 acres with small pond stocked with bass, fenced, large pecan
trees, peach and plum, barn and corral, 24 inch pumps and well
house.

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REALTORS 744-1451
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STORM CELLAR
Fully carpeted three bedroom home. It has ref. air, condition-
ing and central heating. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air
and a fireplace. Well built. Only \$38,500.00. EKC 152

REDONE
This home has new carpet, new cabinets, new counter tops,
new heating system. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air
and a fireplace. Well built. Only \$38,500.00. EKC 152

GET MORE
For your money with this FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath home. It
is new and has lovely built-ins plus a BASEMENT. You will
love the colors. Only \$59,950. This is a great buy. EKC 151

MOVE IN
Ready for immediate occupancy, this is a clean 3 bedroom
with a den playroom. Large lot. Walking distance to Stewart
school and only \$24,500. Carpeted EKC 147

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LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE PLAYROOM, in
MELONIE SOUTH Custom drapes and landscaping. REALLY
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WESTWIND "cutie" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all built-ins and nice
utility. Under \$35,000. Assumable loan. Call Jerry.

ABSOLUTELY ONE-OF-A-KIND "fun" house, 3 bedrooms,
large "sunroom", double fireplace. You need to see this if
you're tired of the run-of-the-mill house. Under \$43,000. Call Pat
to see.

If it's entertainment you want to "do" in your home, see this
unique 3 B.R. home. Among other things, 31 ft. living room, liv-
ing den with P and parquet floor. Huge corner lot. South of 82nd
St. Gary Ray 746-1239 Margaret Williams 799-5275

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4906 15th: 3-2-2, 2079 Sq. Ft., Ref. Air, Brick, Large Lot, Seller
will pay all closing costs. \$49,500.
5727 17th: 4-2-2, New, 2420 Sq. Ft., Large utility,
Excellent plan. \$43,900.
4400 52nd: 3-2-2, Fireplace, Huge den, Sharp
2414 2nd: 3-2-2, Beautiful gameroom, Pick your colors. \$51,500.
3248 2nd: 4-2-2, Near completion, Good plan. \$44,500.
6501-42 Ave. R: 2 Duplicates (4 rental units) 4-car Carport, Good
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2412 2nd: 4-2-2, Over 1800 Sq. Ft., with all the extra's. \$49,950.
5523 7th: 1960 Sq. Ft., 3 car garage, Circle drive, 3 Bdrms., 2
baths, Builder's home. \$54,500.
5301 Louisville Ave: 3-2-1 and 2-2-1, Duplex, Sharp, 2781 Sq. Ft.,
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2902 29th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, 2480 Sq. Ft., \$46,500.

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4 BR/3 Bath, Formal living - Dining, Den, Gameroom,
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GIVENS show home - Be one of the first on the golf
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Country living with City Convenience. Beautiful White
Brick, Red tile roof, 3 BR/2 Bath - Designed for the ac-
tive family - Fenced 150x269 lot. Own water well -
Wolfforth school bus to the door - \$63,950.

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NEW - 3/2-2 - 2/2-2 - over 3000' \$91,500
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New JACK GIVENS homes in FARRAR MESA, RAIN-
TREE, and WOODLAND PARK Look - Shop - Com-
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MELONIE SOUTH - NEAR POOL AND TENNIS
COURTS 4BR/3Bath, Formal Living, - dining, Lrg. Den,
Beautiful Cabinet work. Owner transferred - Over 2800'
\$72,900.

3/BR/2 Bath, Affordable Price, - all the extras. Outstanding Qual-
ity and Hugs Den, ONLY \$61,000.

TOWNHOUSES - 2 Luxury Townhouses - under \$40,000.
Choice Locations. They won't last. Pool and Tennis
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MELONIE GARDENS - LUXURY TWO STORY 4-3-2-4
Formal dining, gameroom with large wet bar, 12x44
covered patio. Natural light to each room. Master suite
21x15.7. A MUST to see \$102,000.

JACK GIVENS BUILDER
3-10

HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w. big living den,
south Lubbock, \$26,950.

BUILD YOUR Perfect home in The Meadows,
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CORONADO District 4 year old home inside
Loop, 25 den, nice woodwork and storage,
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trees, fireplace, about 7 years old, needs new
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New, 4 bedroom, isolated
master. Energy saver in
earth tones, low mainte-
nance yard, 2100 S.F., OPEN
SUNDAY 2-4.

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Contemporary, 3-2-1-2-2,
gameroom lot, light and
open den with fireplace,
1400 S.F.

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Call Today.

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daily, homes priced
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\$37,950 Will still buy a 3-2,
Living area home within
walking distance of Wheel-
ock - Monterey. Spacious
family room. Cozy family
kitchen.

Youngster just 1 yr. old.
Brick 3-2-2. Easy access to
Loop, T.I. Riese AFB, Ter-
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Walk to Tech - Perfect For Young Couple, 2 Bedrooms, 1
Bath, Beautifully Decorated.

COUNTRY PLACE
2 Acres, Mobile Home, Tractor, Lots of Fruit Trees, Nice
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\$27,500.00
Perfect Condition - Clean, Nice, 3 Bedroom Home Bayless,
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8717 FREMONT, 3 den, very nice! \$36,950
5005 67th, NEW, 3 & 2 study, near finished, \$56,950
QUADRAPLEX - 5018 KENOSHA, good tax shelter, \$132,500

Real Estate for Sale

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RONNIE FOY & Associates
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THE EASTER BUNNY would even enjoy this luxury Town-
house 3-BR/2 bath, skylight, decorated to look like it out of
Better Homes & Gardens. 43,500.

WALK TO HAYNES EVANS & MONTEREY 3 br., 2 bath,
double garage, brick, extra clean. 41,750.

VERY DELIGHTFUL 3-2-2, 1st-Master suite, cathedral den,
earth tones. 49,950

FARRAR 4-Br-3 baths, gameroom, wet bar, two water heat-
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More house for the money than
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A big, nice home on a super
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dition, priced right, call Bob to-
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If you are looking for income
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Street. Near Tech, cathedral
ceilings, fireplaces, already
rented. \$47,450.

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Excondado Canyon, residen-
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in the city limits, all or part
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DRIVE A LITTLE,
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1201 E. Ward-Brownfield,
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Let Bob show you this property
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Caprock Corner, Three B.R., Two Baths, All Brick, Ref. Air, Fire-
place with two car garage and many extras. Two blocks from
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All major items waran-
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2409 Ave. K \$16,000 2-B-R + Rental Apt.
5516 2nd St., \$26,950, ref. air, fireplace, 3-2-2
3209-4th \$37,950 3-2-2 All Brick All Elect. Try VA.
1121 Fremont \$36,950 3-2-2 All Brick Ref. Air, Super Buy!
5518A 4th Dr. \$38,500 3-2-2 All brick, Ref. Air, SP
GUILLOT GARDENS - CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!
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Townhouse \$43,500, Country Place! 23rd & Slide Road.
3723 68th \$54,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrar Mesa 2000 sq. ft.
3709 40th, gameroom, fireplace, 2900 sq. ft., \$41,500
3701-95th \$68,950 4-3-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom
5403 17th \$74,950 4-3-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom Park Place
3701-95th \$79,500 4-3-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom
3208-40th \$85,500 4-2-1-2-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom
4727 Brentwood \$125,000 4-3-2-2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom
Many new selections \$55,950 to \$84,500 Full energy.

New Duplex \$78,500 Full Energy (Mesa Park)
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BEAUTIFUL, CONTEMPORARY - Brand new 3 Br, 2
bath wood & stucco home in Rainforest. Huge master
bedroom, study off master, large bedrooms. Bath-
rooms have double marble vanities, lots of built-ins
& storage. Own built-in bookcases, shed roof,
unique fireplace. Decor in earth tones.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH - Super new 2500 sq. ft., 3
Br, 2 bath brick home with basement, study, covered
back patio & storage room in garage. Large
bedrooms, bay window, eating area, all kitchen
built-ins. Corner lot. Super home for the price.

BRAND NEW - Traditionally designed 3 Br, 2 1/2
bath brick home on cul-de-sac street in Rainforest.
Roomy home with large bedroom, large master bath
study, large dining area with bay window, fireplace
& bookshelves in den. \$59,950.00

IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN - New 3 Br, 2 bath home
with traditional living, finished in beautiful stucco &
wood accents. Large den, corner fireplace, all
kitchen built-ins, gameroom, built-in bookcases.
Beautiful decor. \$40,500.00

NEW AND DIFFERENT - unique floorplan for
Lubbock made this traditionally designed home
super livable. 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Garden
area off master bath, indoor brick planters, all
kitchen conveniences. \$58,500.00

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Summer Fun Plus Gracious Home. A 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal
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3-25

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Skiffits Delight. We have large trees, large lot, large garage.
Two bedrooms, two baths, Myrtle Station, 10 year warranty out-
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We want \$5,800 for Skiffit.
What'll you give?

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793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

You Must See
This 4 bedroom-3 bath with sunroom or gameroom. Located in
West Lubbock. Immaculate and well decorated in light,
airy colors. Priced at \$76,500.00.

Basement and Office!
You'll appreciate the spacious feeling in this lovely home
that features an office off the master bedroom, and a full-
size gameroom basement. Corner lot, nice landscaping,
side entry, garage with openers, and 2781 feet in the living
area. Priced in the 40's. Call for appointment.

Levelly, Levelly
Describes this spacious 3 bedroom with living, dining, sun-
room and gameroom. Corner lot. Situated in one of Lub-
bock's best areas.

Super Location-Tech Terrace
And an extremely sharp and functional 4 bedroom home
with over 2800 sq. ft. This exclusive listing is designed for
entertaining and gracious living and includes an efficiency
guest-house and separate work shop in the rear. Zoned heat-
ing and air conditioning plus amenities too numerous to
mention. Call for private showing.

Immediate Possession!
And it does have formal dining room! This Melonie Park
South Home is immaculate, beautifully draped and blessed
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18 minutes Southwest of Mall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, \$44,950.
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BEAUTIFUL Colonial 2 story, Four bedrooms 1 1/2 bath home.
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BREATHTAKING VIEW
FOUR bedroom Monterey Style, 2 story home has tile floor,
carved cabinets, Mexican tile floors, bay window & balcony
overlooking Lake Ransom Canyon on 2 lots.

RUSLAND PARK RANCH STYLE
LARGE beautifully decorated 1-year old home has 2 fireplaces, 3
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PLEASANT RIDGE
3 bdrm, 2 baths, living rm, den/kit, ref. air, new paint inside,
shows well. \$37,950.00.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
3 bdrm, 2 baths, formal living-dining, septed with pretty fire-
place, nice painting, big closets, Excellent Curb Appeal. \$45,
800.00

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S.W. Lubbock, from \$43,750.00 to \$82,500.00

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dining rooms with striking floor-
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rooms, music room, gameroom,
large lovely quiet lot! Jan 799-
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Close to elementary school, we
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brick home with large central
lot, fruit trees, well planned
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Small town atmosphere close
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Just listed this charming colorful
3 bedroom den with fireplace, 2
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"FUNCTIONAL IMAGINATION"
Equipped with superb construc-
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with built-in oven, built-in
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central heat, priced to sell at
\$42,842.00. Only \$31,450.00 Jan 799-
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GOOD design is "functional".
Transferred owners HAVE to
sell their lovely new home with
front porch, 3 bedrooms, living, den
and 3 bedrooms. Located where
the action is - west of town! Jan
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Stately, Perfect for a quiet
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pink gold interior and priced for
their "first home" \$11,950.00. Bon-
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Every home has a "feeling" for-
mal, informal, quiet this home
incorporates all of these qualities.
Interior and exterior landscaping
internal den, excellent kitchen,
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Call 799-4270, Pat 799-0016

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Not many of these! BRICK, dou-
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Across from "Stacy" big ram-
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— 1966 Buick car
— 1966 Buick car
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1978 DELTA EIGHTY-EIGHT STK #644

PRICE INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, RADIAL TIRES AND MORE.

\$6475

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WE ARE DETERMINED TO SELL 65 OF THESE CARS — 88's & 98's DURING THIS SELL PERIOD — DON'T MISS IT!

●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Clyde Gill ●L.A. Bynum
●Travis Griffin ●David Seale ●Mac McKinney ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

IN MEMORY OF OUR PRESIDENT W.V. MADDOX WE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY MARCH 24, 1978

DRIVER EDUCATION SPECIAL 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME'S BROUGHAMS ALL COLORS & EQUIPMENT, LOW MILES, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!

USED CAR

1977 CADILLAC DE VILLE, beautiful car, has everything, all power, air, stereo tape, leather, wire wheel covers, only 14,000 miles, see today—\$8995
1976 FORD T-BIRD 2-door, beautiful royal blue, AM-FM stereo tape, local one owner, low miles, all power, air, leather interior, special chrome wheels, decor package—very nice—\$6666
1977 FORD T-BIRD 2 to choose from—power, air, vinyl roof, wheels, much more—your choice, only—\$5888
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4-door HT, loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, power seat & windows, stereo tape & more—see today—now—\$2333
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME only a few left! Power, air, low miles, custom wheels, all colors—choose yours today—starting at only—\$4999
1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, dual stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control—much more! Very nice car—\$9666
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, loaded, power seats & windows, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats & console, padded vinyl roof, much more, only 12,000 miles—see today—\$6188
1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ—has it all, power, air, stereo tape, sunroof, power seats & windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, wheels, more—only—\$4388
1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO loaded, tilt wheel, AM-FM, power, air, Pony Coach camper cover, low miles—sale price—\$4444
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr.—two to choose from—loaded, AM-FM radio, air & power, spoilers—special air-guns, custom wheels only 6,000 miles—like new, only—\$6288
1975 DATSUN 510 2-dr 4-speed radio & much more—special car—\$2488
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON, great economy, one owner, 13,000 miles, factory air, 5-speed, beautiful car—see today—only—\$4444
1977 DATSUN 200 SX 2-door HT, one owner, 4-speed, factory air, AM-FM, wheels, special stripes, very sporty, only—\$4666
1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-door Sedan, great economy, 8-cylinder, automatic, power, air, more—won't last—\$3988
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door Sedan, silver with burgundy vinyl top & interior, V-8, automatic, air, power, very nice—hurry, only—\$3888
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-door, power, air, 3-speed, low miles—nice car—special—\$2777

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1974 MERCURY CAPRI—Tan in color, WAS NOW \$2295 \$1800
or, low mileage, AM-FM 4 speed, bucket seats, new tires.
1975 HONDA CIVIC—Silver in color, automatic, bucket seats, and only 23,000 miles. Local one owner. \$2430
1976 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI—Wagon, burgundy color, wood grain, AM-FM stereo, vinyl interior, tilt, cruise. Local one owner. \$3780
1977 PONTIAC FORMULA—Loaded from 8,000 miles to 16,000 miles, one tan and one white and blue. Priced to sell. Your Choice! \$5700
1975 FORD LTD COUPE—Red and white, power & air, auto, cloth interior, good tires. Compare this price—\$3195 \$2700
1976 GRAND PRIX LJ—40-40 seats, two-tone paint, all the goodies. Electric sun roof. Compare—\$495 \$4500
1977 GRAND PRIX—Red & White, sharp looking, wheels, vinyl top, stripes. AM-FM radio. Compare this price—\$5695 \$4900
1977 HONDA ACCORD—5 speed, AM-FM radio. Just like new. Only 5,000 miles. Compare This Price! Extra Clean—\$5495 \$4700
1977 MUSTANG II—4 Speed, factory air, new radial tires. Only 20,000 miles. power steering, white brown interior—\$4995 \$3500

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1978 JEEP C17, 6 Cyl. Auto—\$6199
1977 PACER ST. Wd. Was \$4489—NOW \$4299
1976 GREMLIN 6Cyl. A/C. Was \$3299—NOW \$2899
1976 GREMLIN 6Cyl. A/C. red, Was \$3299—NOW \$2899
1976 JEEP C15 6Cyl. 4Spd., Top Roll Bar—\$4599
1976 JEEP C15 V-8, 3Spd., Top Roll Bar—\$4799
1976 FORD PINTO PONY—\$2199
1975 JEEP PICKUP Well Equipped—\$4599
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4dr. Sedan, Was \$2699—NOW \$2499
1973 GREMLIN 6Cyl. Automatic, Was \$1499—NOW \$1299
1973 FORD MUSTANG MACH I—\$2099
1973 FORD PINTO Wd. Squire, 4 Spd.—\$1799
1970 INC SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive Was \$2699—NOW \$2499



USED CARS

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'74 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, 4-speed, AM-FM, low mileage—\$1595
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS COUPE AM-FM cassette stereo, 5-speed—\$3895
'76 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM 8-track, 4-speed, air—\$5495
'77 DATSUN PICKUP Long bed, 5-speed, Hitch—\$4195
'77 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, with all extras, all vinyl interior, red color—\$6495
'76 TOYOTA PICKUP 4-Speed, Air, AM, Camper Shell—\$3995
'77 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, cruise control, vinyl roof—\$4895
'75 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, blue color, white vinyl roof—\$5195
'74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON automatic, air, luggage rack—\$2195
'75 DATSUN 710 4-door Sedan, automatic, 18,500 miles—\$2895
'75 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, 4-speed—\$2095
'75 MG MIDGET 4 speed, AM-FM, wire wheels—\$3095
'77 TRIUMPH TR7 5-speed, air, AM radio, miles—\$5995
'77 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP Automatic, air, AM—\$4895

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1977 Buick Electra Custom Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Landau Vinyl Top, Chrome Wheels, Only 6,000 Miles. 7295
1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Dr. — Air, All Power, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt & Telescop Wheel, Cruise, Custom Leather Interior, Many other extras, a Fine Automobile. 6995
1977 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Economy V-6 Engine, Custom Velour Interior, Only 9000+ miles. 4495
1977 Ford L.T.D. 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, Vinyl Top, Low Miles and Very Nice. 5495
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Seat, Door Locks, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Vinyl Top, Sport Wheels, Low Mileage. 6295
1974 Volvo Wagon — Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Chrome Luggage Rack. 3795
1973 Olds 98 L.S. 4Dr. — Air, All Power, AM/FM Radio, Michelin Tires, Extra Nice. 2295
1971 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, AM-FM Radio, Tan with Brown Vinyl Top. 1695
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1976 Pinto M.P.G. 2 Dr. — Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, A Nice Clean Economy Car. 2295

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1975 Pinto 2 Dr., fully equipped, real nice... \$2495.00

1974 Mustang, V6 engine, real clean mustang... \$2495.00

1973 Mercury station wagon, Loaded, good wagon... \$1995.00

1973 Olds, "big" Sedan, Loaded, drives good... \$1695.00

1973 Volkswagen, Loaded, nice little car... \$1995.00

1971 Thunderbird, Loaded, clean for model... \$1395.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1616

1976 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, extra nice Pickup... \$2995.00

1973 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, clean... \$2895.00

1974 Monte Carlo, Loaded, real nice car... \$2895.00

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice... \$2695.00

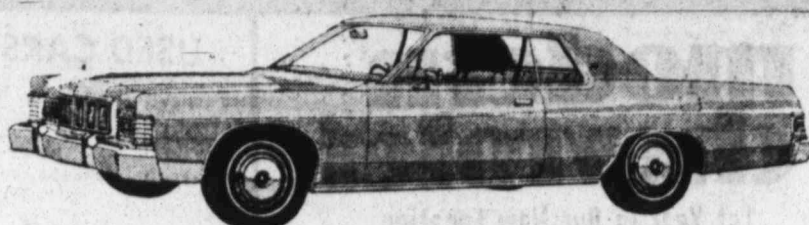
1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, Loaded, nice Pickup... \$2995.00

1972 Chev. Bel-Air 4 Dr., Loaded, Clean... \$1695.00

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4x4-Red & White, Del. Tu-
tone, 400 V-8, auto, power
steering, brakes, air, Lock
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side windows, Many more
extras.

(2) 1978 FORD E-250 VANS-
V-8, auto, power steering,
brakes, air, glass in side
and rear doors, big
mirrors.

1976 FORD EXPLORER
LWB PICKUP. 302, V-8,
power steering, AM/FM
tape, hitch, extra clean.

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1978 CHEVY PU'S
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loaded and sharp.

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1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 2 dr. H.T.,
Med Green green landau roof, green velour interior,
40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Stereo,
5400 miles, like new. \$6750

1977 MERCURY MONARCH — 4 dr. sedan,
red/red vinyl interior, 302-V8, auto trans, power
steering, power brakes, factory air, speed con-
trol, one owner, 14,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles
Service Agreement! \$8950

1977-2 LINCOLN VERSAILES — 4 dr. two-tone
cinnamon gold and light chamis/cinnamon gold
vinyl roof, chamis leather interior, This Lincoln
is loaded with only 8700 miles. LIKE NEW. \$9200

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr. H.T., dk
brown met brown landau roof, brown leather in-
terior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM Radio, 6-way
electric seat, electric windows, door locks, 6000
miles, LIKE NEW. \$5950

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Landau, 2
dr. H.T., two-tone beige gold, beige vinyl roof,
beige cloth interior, 50-50 seats, tilt/cruise con-
trol, AM Tape Stereo, 24,000 miles, 12 month or
12,000 miles service agreement. Nice. \$5650

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — red/red
vinyl roof, leather interior, 50-50 seats, tilt/cruise
control, AM/FM/CB, electric windows, 6-way
electric seat, door locks, nice 27,000 Cadillac, 12
month or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$7950

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr. cream
yellow gold/gold landau vinyl roof, gold leather
interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control,
AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, door
locks. Pretty. \$8650

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — brown/dk
brown vinyl roof, brown leather interior,
tilt speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6-way
electric seats, door locks, moon roof, ONE-OWN-
ER MARK. Nice. \$8450

1976 FORD MAVERICK — 4 dr. bronze brown
vinyl roof, cloth interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, power
steering, power brakes, factory air, 12 month or
12,000 miles service agreement. Extra Clean. \$3650

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD — silver silver vi-
nyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats,
tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, electric
windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep
dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. \$5850

1976 MERCURY MONARCH — 2 dr. H.T., white
color, tan vinyl interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, air
cond. radio, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agree-
ment! \$3450

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr. H.T.,
white/red vinyl roof, red velour interior, twin
comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape
stereo, one owner, extra clean. \$4850

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver/silver
landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, auto
trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air,
AM/FM radio, One Owner, 16,000 miles, 12 mo. or
12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$4650

1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM — 2 dr. H.T.,
blue blue vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steer-
ing, power brakes, factory air, local One Owner,
9900 miles, LIKE NEW. \$4250

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 2 dr. H.T.,
white/white vinyl interior, bucket seats with con-
sole, V8, auto transmission, power steering, power
brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape, Stereo,
Nice Firebird. \$3650

1975 FORD ELITE — 2 dr. H.T., white/white vi-
nyl roof, blue vinyl interior, V-8 auto trans, power
steering, power brakes, factory air, Nice Elite, 12
mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3650

1975 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 dr. sedan, blue color,
blue cloth interior, 4 speed transmission, factory
air conditioning, radio, low mileage. EXTRA
NICE Corona. \$2950

1975 FORD BRONCO — blue/white top, 4 wheel
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Blue metallic finish, 360 CID V-8 engine, 2
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Charger Daytona has Torque-
Flite, power steering and brak-
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trol, tilt steering wheel,
AM/FM stereo with tape deck,
T-Bar roof, two-tone Blue fin-
ish, 3,000 miles. \$6250

'75 PLYMOUTH
Valiant has 'a' engine, standard
transmission with overdrive,
power steering, air conditioner,
nice Gold finish. \$2595

'72 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban 6-passenger
station wagon has Torqueflite,
power steering and braking, air
conditioner, speed control lug-
gage rack, Avocado finish. \$1495

'75 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-door sedan has Tor-
queflite, power steering and
braking, air conditioner, speed
control, AM/FM radio, Spinnar
White finish, vinyl top. \$3595

'75 DATSUN
B 210 2-door sedan has 'a' en-
gine, 4-speed transmission, re-
dio, Green finish. \$2695

'76 DODGE
Newport 4-door sedan has Tor-
queflite, power steering and
braking, air conditioner, speed
control, AM/FM radio, Spinnar
White finish, vinyl top. \$3595

'77 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-door sedan has Tor-
queflite, power steering and
braking, power control of front
seat adjustment, windows and
door locks, air conditioner,
speed control, tilt-release scope
steering wheel, AM/FM radio
with CB, Golden Fawn finish,
vinyl top. \$5795

'76 AMC
Pacer has 'a' engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
air conditioner, Brown finish,
vinyl top. \$3295

'73 BUICK
Apollo 2-door has automatic
transmission, power steering,
air conditioner, Yellow finish,
Black vinyl top. \$2295

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tape deck, 40,000 miles. \$3845

'73 NOVA 2-Door, air,
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loaded with
everything. \$6788

'76 DODGE CHARGER, 360
V-8, auto.,
air, power
steering, brakes. \$3825

'78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD —
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6000 miles. \$6250

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2-door,
loaded. \$2495

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door, 330 V-8, auto.,
air, power
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350 V-8, auto., radio,
heater, power
steering, brakes. \$2695

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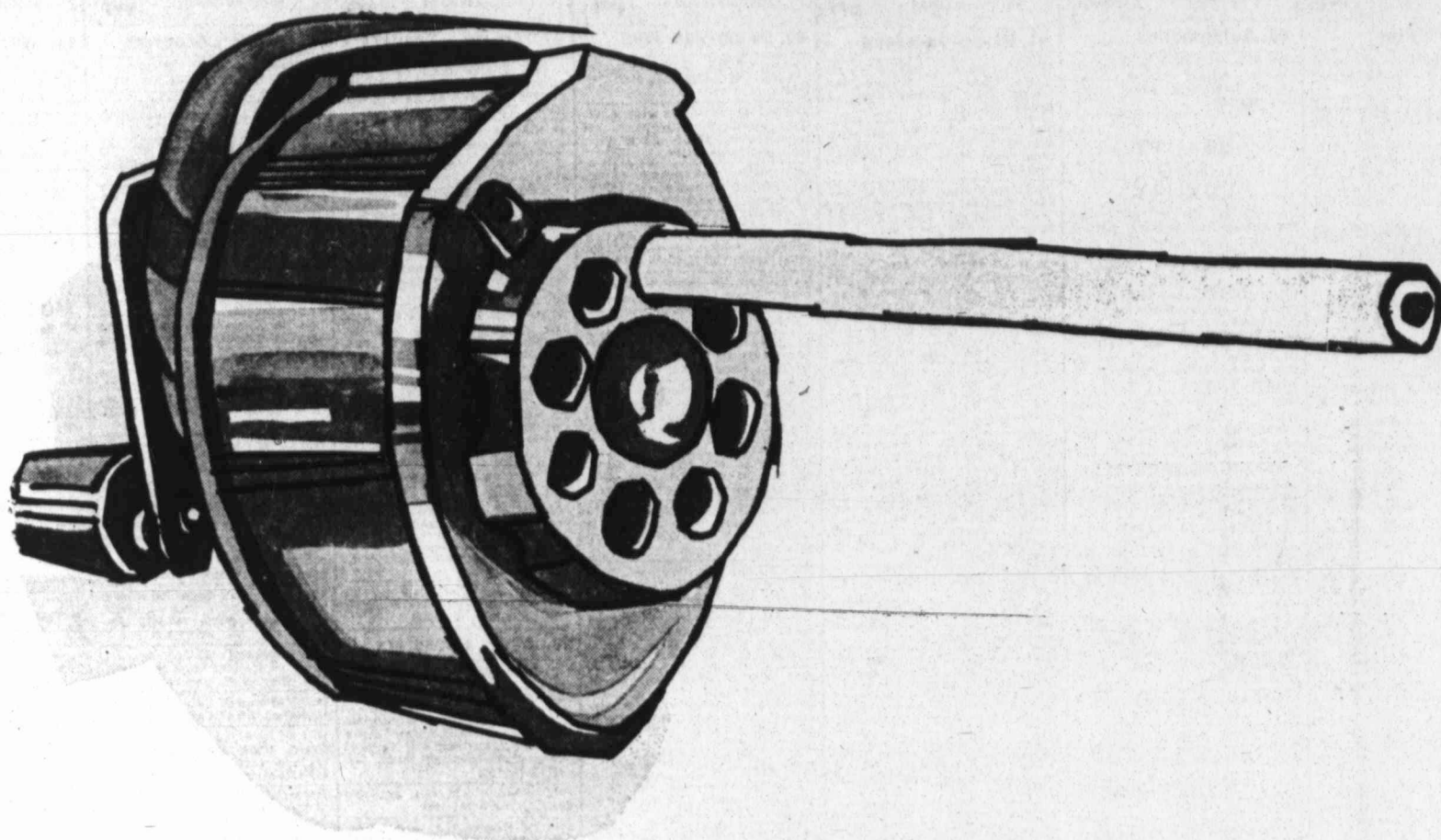
81 1978 Ford Pickups as low as \$3929	1978 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr Cpe, creme and brown, fully equipped, all extras, only 2,800 miles, 1 week only... \$7695	1978 LTD 2 Dr. Hard Top Fully Equipped \$5795	14 1978 Thunderbirds for Immediate Delivery \$5795	22 1978 Explorers F-100s-F-150s as low as \$4653	1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr, brown metallic, fully loaded, extra sharp... \$3895
5 1978 4 WD F-150 Supercabs Discounts up to \$1800	1978 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr, power, air, auto, low miles, & extra sharp... \$3495	Discount on 1977 DEMOS \$2000	Down Payment on Selected Models \$300*	1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr, fully equipped, only 19,000 miles, spares new, one of a kind, like new, one owner... \$5995	1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr, power, air, cruise, auto, velour interior, beautiful, midnight blue, extra sharp... \$2995
48 to 60 months financing available	1977 Chrysler Cordoba, future paint, velour interior, loaded, reduced... \$5595	1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, black, sport wheels, auto, power, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, double sharp... \$4995	1977 Chev. Caprice 4 dr, power, air, auto, plus extras, low miles, extra sharp... \$5295	1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr, power, air, cruise, auto, velour interior, beautiful, midnight blue, extra sharp... \$2995	1978 Granada 4 door #2442 \$4695
	1964 Ford Econoline Van, completely customized, beautiful brown, May wheels, auto, extra sharp... \$1995	1977 Datsun 240Z, white, red interior, 4 speed, air, sport wheels, low miles, one of a kind, double sharp... \$4195	1978 Fairmont 2 dr Futura #2489 \$3995	1976 AMC Pacer, power, air, auto, 16,000 miles, cruise, 238 six gear, under, like new... \$3295	1974 Ford Thunderbird, fully equipped, brown metallic, low miles, extra sharp, reduced... \$3588
	1977 Ford LTD 4 dr, power, auto, plus extras, low miles, reduced... \$4895	1976 Ford Pinto 4 speed, sunroof, buckets, sport wheels, reduced... \$2995		1975 Subaru station wagon, AWD, 4 speed, air, bucket seats, luggage rack, only... \$2995	12/12 warranty available on selected used cars
	1975 Thunderbird, copper, dished aluminum wheels, copper luxury group, loaded, special edition "now only"... \$5695	1976 Ford Granada 4 dr, loaded, 13,000 miles, extra sharp... \$4295			

*\$300 Down w/approved credit, tax, title, & license not included.

Gene Messer

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USED CARS 19th & J
TRUCKS 31st & H



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Ricossa 1b
Sfrown c
Garcia ss
Box dh
Williams 2b
George pr
Robinson rf
Totals
SMU
Tech
E-Garcia, LC
(2), Long, H
George, SAC
Pitcher
Janosko
L. Hughes (W
Bolton (L, 3-2)
Johnston
HBR-Vesta

'Scalpel, Hammer' Pit In NCAA Semis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kentucky and Notre Dame face the same problem today in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament: cutting off their opponents' running games.

And Arkansas and Duke will have their hands full with a different problem: cutting off their opponents at the inside pass.

In both cases it's the scalpel vs. the hammer.

See Related Stories, Page 6, Sec. D

"I think that quickness is a great equalizer in this game," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton as his Razorbacks prepared to meet towering Kentucky at the Check-

erdome. "I've always believed that size is overrated. I think our speed will create problems for their defense."

So do the others in the Arkansas camp. "They can't match us man-to-man and they can't match us in a zone," said Marvin Delph, one of Arkansas' 6-foot-4 leapers. "I'm confident that Kentucky's size won't be a problem for us."

Sid Moncrief, another Arkansas star, said that Kentucky is big but he's faced bigger.

"Once you've played against the Russians," said Moncrief, referring to his role at the World University Games at Bulgaria last summer, "you can play

against anybody. Kentucky's size doesn't scare me."

Delph, Moncrief and Ron Brewer are all 6-4 and form the nucleus of the Arkansas attack. The Razorbacks have a 6-11 center in Steve Schall and a fine 6-7 defense specialist in Jim Counce, but they are considered no match physically for Kentucky's inside muscle, which includes Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, both 6-10.

"The triplets (Brewer, Delph and Moncrief) are 6-4 but they play a lot taller than that. If we can stop Kentucky from getting the ball inside, we'll be all right. It's not that I'm afraid of them scoring from in close, but I'm worried some of our players will foul out," said Sutton.

Like Kentucky, Notre Dame is a team that prefers to set up and work the ball in close. Like Arkansas, Duke is a team that relies mostly on quickness, although the Blue Devils do have a 6-11 musclemen of their own in sophomore Mike Gminski.

The Notre Dame style has been likened by some to indoor football.

"That Notre Dame size is a problem all right," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "The last time I saw a team as physical as Notre Dame was when I was coaching football."

The Fighting Irish front line includes 6-11 Bill Laimbeer, 6-9 Dave Batton and 6-8 Bruce Flowers. Kelly Tripucka, a power-

ful 6-7 freshman, is another Notre Dame heavyweight.

In the East Regional, Duke destroyed Villanova with a lightning-quick fast break. Notre Dame hopes to stop the Duke break by dominating the rebounding.

"I don't think they'll be able to get away with that against us," said Batton. "We know we have to hit the boards and we know we have the size to do it."

"They get the ball down court very fast and we'll have to stop that aspect of their game," said Irish senior guard Don Williams. "That's our main concern with Duke."

"We have to control the boards and stop Jim Spanarkel," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, referring to Duke's junior guard. "Spanarkel is the guy that makes that team work. He's deceptively fast and very intelligent. He's the key to his ball club."

Notre Dame, 23-6, will go against Duke, 26-6 and the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament champs, in the first game of today's semifinals.

Top-ranked Kentucky, the Southeast Conference champs, who hold a 28-2 record, meet Arkansas, 31-3, in the second game.

Finley Takes Back Offer To Sell A's

DENVER (AP) — The complex back-and-forth, on-again, off-again maneuvering aimed at bringing the Oakland A's major league baseball team to Denver appeared to be grounded again Friday with the announcement that Charles O. Finley had withdrawn his offer to sell the team.

The stumbling block again was \$1 million, almost a third of the \$3.25 million the Oakland Coliseum management is demanding from Finley to get out of the remaining 10 years of his lease.

Finley had volunteered to pay \$1 million and insists that the San Francisco Giants come up with a like amount just to get the A's out of the Bay Area.

A Giants spokesman on Friday denied that the team was planning to come up with the money to keep alive the deal. Stu Smith said Giants co-owner Bob Lurie was "trying to pursue the sale, to get things off dead center." However, Smith said, "He did say the Giants are not going to come up with the million dollars that Finley is asking."

Lurie reportedly was meeting with co-owner Bud Herseth in Phoenix, Ariz., on Friday, leading to rumors that they were considering a contribution to the \$1 million needed to keep the sale alive.

Other American League major league owners had offered to pay \$1 million if Finley would pay \$2 million. Finley argued that the Giants organization should pay \$1 million because they would benefit from the move, or that other major league owners should come up with more than \$1 million.

The negotiations between Finley and Denver oilman Marvin Davis apparently were off again Friday when Davis' attorney said Finley had withdrawn the offer to sell the team to Davis.

Lawyer Ben Stapleton handed out a terse statement from Davis, vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif. It indicated the negotiations to move the A's from Oakland to Denver are all but dead. However, Davis' statement said it was still not too late if Finley would reconsider.



CONTEMPLATING THE RAZORBACKS—Coach Eddie Sutton of the Arkansas Razorbacks watches as his team practices at the Checkerdome in St. Louis Friday. Sutton's Razorbacks will face Kentucky in today's NCAA semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

O.J. 'Home At Last' After Trade To 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jubilant O.J. Simpson was traded Friday from the Buffalo Bills to the San Francisco 49ers and said he was ecstatic about the opportunity to play in the city where he was born.

"I had some good years in Buffalo, but hopefully I can get here what I couldn't get there, and that is a championship," Simpson told a news conference called to announce the deal.

The 49ers gave up five draft choices over the next three years, but general manager Joe Thomas would be no more specific, other than to say the team will keep this year's top pick.

"The thing that appealed to me was that we didn't have to give up any of our players or our number one draft choice this year," Thomas said, adding, "It is still hard for me to believe that the gentleman sitting next to me is actually here and is a 49er."

Simpson, 30, was overjoyed at the prospect of playing pro football in the town where he went to high school and played two years at the community college level.

As he walked in to a packed press conference he clapped his hands and said, "Home at last, thank God almighty I'm home at last."

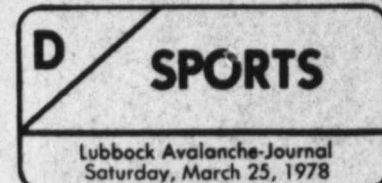
49er owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. said the trade was consummated over a three-week period, culminating in hectic negotiations over the past three days.

"I'm ecstatic," said DeBartolo, who watched home attendance dwindle last year as the 49ers suffered through a 5-9 season. "This is great for the team and great for the Bay Area. I'm very, very happy."

Simpson said he hopes to be able to play at least a couple more years and said he had recaptured his enthusiasm for the game.

Before the trade was finalized, Simpson took a physical to make sure the knee

he injured last season was technically sound. He said he passed the test with no problems, adding all he has to do is strengthen the knee.



Monterey Wipes Out Midland Bulldogs

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It didn't seem as if Monterey could have lost twice to Midland High before Friday but that's the difference a pitcher makes in the game of baseball.

Ron Reeves celebrated his 18th birthday on the mound at Lowrey Field and the senior righthander retired the last seven Bulldog batters and pitched a five-hitter as the Plainsmen clobbered Midland 11-0.

This was the same Midland which downed Monterey 8-5 in the Midland tournament of champions but sophomore Kent Potts was pitching for the Plainsmen on that occasion. A few days later the same Midland edged Monterey 5-4 in Midland when senior pitcher Derek Hatfield wasn't throwing one of his better games.

The Bulldogs reached third base only twice and mounted only one serious rally.

Midland placed runners on second and third with two outs in the fifth inning but

Jim Zachry flied out to right fielder Bret Dixon. After Reeves retired the next six batters, there was nothing to do at Lowrey Field except sprinkle the rock-hard infield.

Reeves (4-0) has turned three straight home games into rather boring affairs. He defeated Midland Lee 14-5 on March 14 and Abilene Cooper 9-0 three days later. Monterey coach Bobby Moegle only wishes the other eight positions in his lineup pleased him that much.

"I'll probably get a lineup set by next week. We have four games before we start district. Our main problem is just trying to find the right kids to play. It may be one of those situations where we have to piece them together," the MHS coach said.

Despite the many lineup changes, the Monterey players continue to hit the ball and score plenty of runs and that's the kind of thing any pitcher would take for a birthday present.

The Plainsmen never erupted with any

See MHS Page 3

Mustangs' Late Rally Downs Raiders 4-1

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Just when an extra-inning game seemed like a definite possibility Friday afternoon, SMU decided that nine innings was enough.

The Mustangs awoke with four hits and three runs in the top of the ninth inning at the Texas Tech diamond and downed the Raiders 4-1 in the first game of a three-game Southwest Conference series.

The teams will battle today in a double-header that will begin at 1 p.m. at the Tech field.

The contest had progressed rapidly until the ninth, with the teams tied 1-1 and seemingly hitting more ground balls than they normally would in 10 games.

Tech starting pitcher David Bolton had held the Mustangs to just five hits through the first eight frames. The Raiders had just six hits themselves and had managed to get just two runners on base since Larry Hughes had relieved SMU starter John Jonosko in the fourth inning and stymied a serious Tech threat.

But SMU began quickly in the ninth inning. Centerfielder Larry Long blooped an opposite-field hit down the left side that dropped on the foul line just out of the reaches of three Tech fielders and went for a double.

Rightfielder Mike Hughes, who had accounted for SMU's other run with a fourth-inning home run, then slammed a hard grounder down the third-base line. The ball hopped over the glove of Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin for a single that drove in Long with the lead run.

Bolton then induced Gordon Ricossa to fly out to left field and Fla Strawn to ground out, but SMU shortstop Art Garcia followed with a double off the base of the rightfield fence to score Hughes and finish Bolton.

Designated hitter Glenn Box greeted reliever Mark Johnston with a ground single to center field to drive in Garcia and complete SMU's rally.

SMU	ab	r	h	bi	Tech	ab	r	h	bi
Seed II	4	0	1	0	Laughlin 3b	5	0	0	0
Tarver 3b	4	1	0	0	Farmer dh	5	0	1	0
Long cf	4	1	1	0	Newton cf	4	0	1	1
M. Hughes rf	4	2	2	2	Selby lf	4	0	2	0
Ricossa 1b	4	0	1	0	Noonan 1b	3	0	0	0
Strawn c	4	0	0	0	Wallace ss	3	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	4	1	2	1	Keller rf	3	0	1	0
Box dh	4	0	2	1	Leimgruber c	3	0	1	0
Williams 2b	4	0	0	0	Vestal 2b	2	0	0	0
George pr	0	0	0	0					
Robinson rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	32	1	6	1

SMU Tech

E-Garcia, LOB-SMU 5, TT 10, 2B-Keller, Garcia

(2), Long, HR-Hughes, SB-Vestal, Leimgruber,

George, SAC-Keller, Noonan.

Pitcher

Jonosko

L. Hughes (W, 4-1)

Bolton (L, 3-2)

Johnston

HBR: Vestal (By Jonosko).

The Raiders, 15-13 for the season and 5-5 in SWC action, had begun the scoring in the third inning when second baseman Johnny Vestal led off by being hit by a pitch, stole second and later scored on Randy Newton's two-out single to right field.

However, Hughes tied the game with his homer in the top of the fourth, and the clubs battled on even terms until the ninth.

Tech did threaten very seriously in the bottom of the fourth frame, however, loading the bases with one out and chasing Janosko from the mound.

But Hughes came on to face the top of the Raiders' batting order and got Laughlin to ground into a force play at home and Mike Farmer to ground into a fielder's choice to end the inning with no runs scored.

Hughes, 4-1, allowed just one hit and two baserunners—one on an error—in his 5 2/3 innings of pitching. He walked no batters and struck out three.

Bolton was quite effective until the ninth inning. He retired the first seven batters he faced and didn't give up a base on balls in his 8 2/3 innings of work. The loss lowered his record to 3-2.

SMU, which had entered the game in last place in the SWC race, upped its conference record to 2-5 and its season mark to 10-14.

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TWO OF FIVE LEADERS—Lanny Wadkins, left, watches his tee shot fly as he swings into a five-way tie after the second round of the Heritage Golf Classic. Hale Ir-



win, right, blasts from the trap at the 15th green. Both stand at 137 going into today's third round at Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP Laserphotos)

Five-Way Tie Marks Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who said he has decided to "quit reminiscing and start playing," fired a solid, four-under-par 67 and moved into a five-way tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

At 137, five shots under par on the picturesque, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, Wadkins shared the 36-hole lead with veteran Miller Barber, George Burns, Larry Nelson and Hale Irwin.

Burns closed up with a 65, the best round of the beautiful, warm, sunny day. "Probably the best round I've played this year," Burns said. Barber, the tour's 47-year-old "Mr. X," had a 67 despite some erratic work with the driver that sent him scurrying to the practice tee, and the quiet, little Nelson and Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event, had 68s.

Former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, one of three who shared the first-round lead, had to struggle back from a double bogey and said, "I was probably lucky to get in at par" 71. He was one stroke off the lead at 138.

Bruce Lietzke, the cross-handed putter who enjoyed such phenomenal success

last season, and Jim Simons followed at 139. Simons shot a 68 and Lietzke a 70.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green had a second straight 70 and was in position to challenge for another Heritage title at 140. Also at that figure was Tom Weiskopf, who matched par 71 on the tight, tough little layout that winds through acres of moss-hung old cypress and oak on this resort island.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner this season who has developed some swinging troubles in recent weeks, was at 143 after a 73. Defending titleholder Graham Marsh of Australia was 71-143.

Wadkins broke a lengthy slump last fall when he won the PGA national title, the World Series of Golf and some \$150,000 in a one-month period. He has missed the cut in half the tournaments he has played this season.

"I think the reason I've got off to such a slow start this year is that I've spent too much time reminiscing about that month last year," he said. "Now it's time to get down to playing again."

He missed only three greens, once chipping in for birdie, and had one bogey, a three-putt from 30 feet on the 13th.

Heritage Classic Scores

Larry Nelson	69-68-137	Lou Hinkle	71-72-143
George Burns	72-65-137	Rod Curl	68-75-143
Lanny Wadkins	70-67-137	Bob Murphy	74-69-143
Hale Irwin	69-68-137	Bob Eastwood	73-71-144
Miller Barber	70-67-137	Dwight Nevil	73-71-144
Lou Graham	67-71-138	Charles Coody	75-69-144
Jim Simons	71-68-139	Ben Crenshaw	73-68-145
Bruce Lietzke	69-70-139	John Schroeder	73-72-145
Fred Marti	73-67-140	Mike Reid	70-75-145
Gary McCord	74-66-140	Mike Hill	72-73-145
Alan Tapp	71-69-140	Max McLendon	72-73-145
Kermit Zarley	71-69-140	Grier Jones	75-70-145
Hubert Green	70-73-140	Barry Jankel	72-73-145
Bob Wynn	73-67-140	Bobby Nichols	71-74-145
David Graham	71-68-140	Sam Sneed	75-70-145
Bob Zander	71-69-140	John Mahaffey	70-76-146
Craig Stadler	69-71-140	Keith Fergus	74-72-146
Tom Weiskopf	69-71-140	Fuzzy Zoeller	71-75-146
Gibby Gilbert	70-70-140	Wally Armstrong	72-74-146
Jim Colbert	72-68-141	Bobby Cole	75-71-146
Rik Massengale	72-69-141	Jerry Heard	71-75-146
Forrest Feiler	72-69-141	Danny Edwards	69-77-146
Bob Gilder	74-67-141	Victor Regalado	71-76-147
Terry Diehl	71-70-141	Failed to Qualify	
Bobby Wadkins	70-71-141	Rod Funseth	74-72-147
Ed Sneed	71-70-141	Andy Bean	75-72-147
Howard Twitty	67-74-141	Julius Boros	73-74-147
John Lister	73-68-141	Dale Hayes	78-69-147
Ray Floyd	68-74-141	Stan Lee	75-72-147
Phil Hancock	69-73-142	Mike McCullough	74-73-147
Lyn Lott	70-72-142	Peter Goosens	70-77-147
Bill Rogers	67-75-142	Allen Miller	75-74-147
Joe Imman	74-68-142	Tom Purtzer	78-69-147
Craig Stadler	70-73-142	Curtis Strange	76-73-148
Don January	72-70-142	Eub E. Smith	74-74-148
Graham Marsh	72-71-143	Mark Lye	73-71-148
Jay Haas	71-72-143	Bruce Devlin	73-71-148
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-73-143	Gary Groh	76-72-148
Geoff Morgan	73-70-143	Gary Koch	76-73-148
Orville Moody	70-73-143	Morris Hatalasky	76-73-148
Leonard Thompson	73-70-143	George Cadie	74-75-149
Gary Player	73-70-143	Mike Morley	75-74-149
Don Bies	73-68-143	Dave Stockton	73-76-149
Bob Shearer	72-71-143	Jim Dent	80-70-150
Tom Watson	76-73-143	Steve Verardo	77-73-150
Andy North	71-72-143	Roger Maltbie	76-74-152
Tom Kite	73-70-143	Jeff Mitchell	75-74-154

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

POND WEEDS THAT HOST INSECTS
• 1978 L.A. Times Synd.

WATER LILIES ARE "HOME" TO MANY AQUATIC INSECTS—CADDIS LARVAE, SNAILS, BEETLES, ET CETERA—THAT FEED MINNOWS WHICH ATTRACT GAME FISH.

PICKEREL-WEED ARROWHEAD
PICKEREL-WEED AND ARROWHEAD PLANTS RISE OUT OF THE WATER. DAMSEL FLIES AND DRAGON FLIES CLIMB THESE STEMS TO EMERGE WHEN HATCHING. (FISH ANY SUCH WEEDS WHERE FLIES SWARM ABOUT.) OTHER TINY INSECTS FEED MINNOWS.

Holmes-Shavers Bout Significant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers fight today in a 12-round heavyweight bout that has increased in importance during the last week because of the World Boxing Council's action against Leon Spinks.

Should the WBC rule that Norton, the new champion in the eyes of the WBC, must make his first defense against the highest available contender, then he will be meeting the winner of the Holmes-Shavers fight.

No.2-ranked Ali is headed for a rematch with Spinks, who had title recognition withdrawn last Saturday by the WBC because it said he violated an agreement to fight Norton. Spinks still is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association.

The WBC now recognizes Norton's 15-

round victory over Jimmy Young last November 5, while Ali was still champion, as a title fight and has ruled that Norton does not have to make his first defense against the third-ranked Young.

That leaves the No.4-ranked Shavers, who has a 54-6-1 record with 52 knockouts, and No.5 Holmes, 26-0-0 with 19 kayoes.

"Well he signed an agreement to fight Norton and he should have honored it," Shavers said of Spinks and the title split. "That's what we want to push for — Ken Norton," added Holmes. "I think Jose Sulaiman (WBC president) did a hell of a job living up to his commitment."

Shavers, of Warren, Ohio, is getting \$275,000 for this fight, which could lead to his second title shot. He lost a 15-round

decision to Ali last Sept. 29. Holmes, of Easton, Pa., is getting \$100,000.

It's figures to be a battle of Holmes' speed of hand and foot against Shavers' power punching, but Holmes said: "Anywhere from five to nine Earnie Shavers will go. He's gonna get something from me he didn't get from Ali ... punches."

"Boxers are always trouble," said Shavers. "So you put the pressure on for four or five rounds and see what they're made of. He could go any time but I've trained for 12 rounds."

In a scheduled 10-round nontitle preliminary on the card, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, the WBC junior lightweight champion, will fight Mario Mendez of Mexico.

The 4:30 p.m. CST main event at Caesars Palace will be televised live on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

New 'Orator' Goes After Former World Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, who has taken as many verbal shots from Muhammad Ali as actual punches, has a new oratorical adversary in South African heavyweight boxer Kallie Knoetze.

"I've only seen Frazier in films but what I saw was very bad. I wonder why he is boxing me because I'm going to hurt him very bad. He may be in the hospital a long time," Knoetze said Friday after his arrival in New York.

Knoetze, a rugged 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, will get a change to fight as well as he boasts when he meets Frazier April 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. Frazier, former world champion, is making a comeback after retiring two years ago.

The South African has only 15 professional fights, but he says a knockout punch and a gift of gab gave him quick popularity in his country.

"What is it they call Muhammad Ali, the Louisville Lip? In South Africa they call me Bek. The Mouth," Knoetze said. "We drew 40,000 for the Duane Bobick fight because when I started fighting I

was like Ali — always talking nonsense."

Knoetze, who has lost twice, knocked out Bobick in the third round of their fight Feb. 4 in Johannesburg. It was his fifth straight knockout in five rounds or less.

Knoetze also challenged Ali's claim as the world's most beautiful fighter. "Ali's face is too fat," the South African said. "Mine is handsome and unmarked and I'm in good shape."

Knoetze, receiving \$100,000 to Frazier's \$420,000 for the fight, shrugged off questions about whether race would be a factor.

The 10-round bout will be nationally televised by ABC.

Tech Grabs Second

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special)—With a final-day 299 score, Texas Wesleyan College captured the Gulf Stream Intercollegiate Golf Tournament by 4 strokes over Texas Tech.

TWC finished the three-day tourney with a 1175 score, and Tech, which turned in a 301 total Friday, came in at 1179. Cameron (Okla.) State was third at 1184, thanks to Friday's closing 299 score. Cameron's Matt Marshall led throughout to win the individual honors with a closing 76-287. With a final 74, Raider Mel Callender had a 296 sum, good for tenth individually.

Other Tech scores: Dennis Northington, 78-297; Jean St. Germain, 76-298; Greg Jones 74-298; Kent Wood, 77-307; Scooter Park, 83-314.

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No-H Aids Triu

SNYDER (S) scored on an out the tenth inning two Mustang pitcher in the Snyder Friday.

The lone run and Dennis held Lamesa the tenth. Pusser, saw the next play and erased keout.

The win was season against game Friday, Snyder hit attack to be Snyder's games. Snyder (9-3) to Levelland at 4: begin the day's land and Kermi and Snyder closed 6 p.m.

Coronado scored in the top of walked and Jim advanced a base. Law hit a bog where the right catch. The ball and Bunch race.

In the ninth, ond and third sa advanced run in both the se but neither rally.

Pusser had ninth after Seg batter.

For the game and walked on walk and str play was a sho Bobby Blain sing.

Ricky Powell five hits.

The no-hitter do since K Amarillo Capri.

In the second runs in the fou 9-4 lead over L (3 for 5) led S David Vajcek picked up the w.

The loss drop the season.

SNYDER CORONADO

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O.J. Traded

(Continued From Page One)

Bears, who gained 275 against the Minnesota Vikings.

In addition, "Juice," is the second-leading rusher in NFL history. Despite a knee injury which cut last season short after the 7th game, Simpson collected 557 yards on the ground and trails Jim Brown's record of 12,312 yards by just 2-129.

Simpson also holds the single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He has scored 71 touchdowns in a career that began in 1969 when he was the top choice in the NFL draft after winning the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player in 1968 with the University of Southern California.

A brilliant college halfback, he shattered 13 USC records in his two-year career there. He gained 3,423 yards on 674 carries and set an NCAA rushing record of 1,709 yards in his senior year.

He reluctantly joined the lowly Bills after expressing a desire to play with a West Coast team. Simpson grew up in San Francisco and played football at Galileo High School and San Francisco City College before going to USC.

He has lived in Los Angeles since the end of his college career and has appeared in a number of movies and television programs as an actor.

GOLF LEADER

SINGAPORE (AP) — Mya Aye of Burma scored a 5-under-par 66 Friday for a 2-round 135 and a 2-stroke lead midway in the Singapore Open Golf Championship. Ben Arda of The Philippines, the first-day leader, had a second-round 70 and shared second with Takeo Takeyasu of Japan, who scored the second lowest round of the day with a 4-under-par 67.



BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO—O.J. Simpson, center, talks to newsmen Friday as he arrived in San Francisco. Traded to the 49ers by the Buffalo Bills, Simpson hopes to end his football career where he was born, in San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

Trade Draws Typical Reaction

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Fred Andrews was so overcome with disappointment and bitterness he could hardly talk.

Bud Harrelson was so pleased he could hardly contain himself.

Terry Harman kept his suitcases ready.

It was a typical chain reaction from a baseball spring training camp trade that dashed the hopes of the youngster, Andrews; gave new life to the 33-year-old Harrelson and left the 34-year-old Harman with an uncertain future.

Andrews, 25, billed in recent years as the second baseman of the future for the Philadelphia Phillies, was traded to the New York Mets along with an undisclosed amount of cash for Harrelson, a shortstop who also can play second base.

Andrews was almost in tears. What troubled the rookie was that the Mets were sending him directly to their Triple A Tidewater team.

"I'm not even going to a major league camp," said the distraught Andrews. "I'm going right to the minor leagues."

He said Mets' general manager Joe McDonald told him to show what he could do in Triple A.

"He (McDonald) has my stats in Triple A," Andrews said softly. "He knows what I can do."

Andrews hit .290 for Oklahoma City in Triple A last season. He didn't really expect to stick with the Phillies, but he had every reason to believe he would wind up in some major league camp.

Andrews said he planned to sit and think before deciding whether to go to Tidewater. "I don't know what I'll do," said the dejected rookie.

Meanwhile, Harrelson showed up in the Phillies' camp all smiles. He got what he wanted.

When the Mets told Harrelson he was through as a regular in New York, the 12-year major league veteran asked to be traded to either the Boston Red Sox or the Phillies.

"It's super to be here," said Harrelson upon being welcomed by Phillies' manager Danny Ozark.

Harrelson is happy to be backup to shortstop Larry Bowa and second baseman Ted Sizemore because he's once more on a National League contender.

Harrelson said he knew his fate was sealed in New York when the Mets ac-

quired shortstop Tim Lincecum.

"I was out," he said. "They (the Mets) made their decision. So I had to make mine: trade me."

When the Interleague trading deadline passed, he knew Boston was out. But when he was left behind as the Mets took a trip to Florida's East coast, Harrelson said he knew something was up.

"I smelled a trade," said the little shortstop. "I told my wife something was going to happen. And it did. I'm here."

Harrelson sees himself as insurance to the Phillies should something happen to Bowa.

"They know that if they need a guy to play short for two or three weeks they got me," Harrelson said. "I won't hurt them at short or second or third. They have the bats (to carry him)," said the lifetime .234 hitter.

Harman, a class guy, had no illusions about the acquisition of Harrelson.

"I guess it means that I'll move on that's what it says," Harman observed. "The next question is when and where. That hasn't been answered yet."

Harman didn't blame the Phillies. "If you can get a Harrelson and give an-

Andrews in exchange, you make the deal," Harman said. "He's been a big league shortstop for 12 years. I guess Ozark feels more at ease with Harrelson than with me."

Ozark indicated that the Phillies didn't expect to have any trouble placing Harman with a major league club.

"I'm sure there is interest in a guy of his caliber," Ozark said. "It's just that Harrelson gives me a better shortstop, a better runner. And looking at things pessimistically, if something happens to Bowa, I've got a guy who can play on an everyday basis. He's a better shortstop than Terry Harman."

The best guess here is that Harman, outfielder Jerry Martin, maybe rookie infielder Jim Morrison, pitcher Jim Kaat and even utility infielder Dave Johnson, might be included in a package deal for a starting right-hand pitcher the Phillies feel they need.

Most likely place for a deal is with the San Francisco Giants, who need players after giving away seven for one in the Vida Blue deal. The Phils could use right-hander Jim Barr, a 12-16 performer for the Giants last year.

Hereford Pulls Out District Golf Lead

HEREFORD (Special)—Playing at home has its advantages. And Hereford took all the advantages it could muster to capture the District 4-AAAA golf lead.

The Whitefaced trailed Monterey after the first two district matches, but Friday, they blitzed Monterey by 28 strokes en route to a 309 total. That brought their three-meet sum to 935.

Monterey fired a 337 total Friday and a 954 total. Coronado, with a 329 total, is third at 962, followed by Plainview with 985 after Friday's 336. Plainview's second unit had a 334 for a 993 total, and Hereford's second team came in at 325—second best total of the day—for a 993 aggregate.

Other scores: Monterey second team, 356—1031; Coronado B, 348—1033; Lubbock High 369—1062; and Lubbock High B 393—1234.

RALLY TAKES TOLL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The 26th Safari auto rally was taking a heavy toll of men and machines as it headed into its second day Friday. A driving rain and floods forced rally organizers to re-route whole sections of the 1,123-mile first leg. The 3,000-mile rally, being run in three legs over five days, began Thursday with 68 starters. Officials said Friday that 44 cars were still in the race.

The Herd also furnished the low individual in Tommy Weaver who carded a 75. Teammate Kelly Kitchens and Monterey's Cliff Baggett had 77s. For the three matches, however, Baggett continues to lead with a 226 total. Coronado's David Groom has a 230, following Friday's 79. Kitchens is third at 231, and Monterey's Bruce Northcutt 233 after Friday's 80.

"I don't know why we didn't shoot better," observed MHS coach Charles Brewer. "We played up there a couple of weeks ago and shot good one day, and bad the next."

Next district match will be next Friday at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Golf Course. Six district matches will be needed—two at each league city—to determine the district champion.

Hereford—James Lyles 79, Tommy Weaver 75, Kelly Kitchens 77, James McDowell 78, Mike Hill 81; Monterey—Cliff Baggett 77, Bruce Northcutt 80, Brian Sheffield 89, Ross Robertson 91, Barry Robinson 84; Coronado—David Groom 79, Todd Moore 82, Tony Snook 86, Brian Shirley 89, Brad Campbell 82; Plainview—Kelly Roper 84, Chris Holland 84, Rick Bridwell 83, Ross Shott 87, Paul Weathered 85; Monterey B—Jeff Watts 87, Phil Barnett 84, Barry Bowen 100, Mike Brooks 94, Jim Malone 89; Lubbock—L.S. Flores 90, Robert Jennings 99, Ross Ward 91, Hector Flores 91, Jim Piller 97; Coronado B—Jon Ward 89, Alex Gumula 94, Chris Green 83, Martin Etek 94, Brady Carson 82; Lubbock B—Ken Adams 101, Henry Martinez 101, Freddy Garcia 115, Tim King 91, Terry French 100.

Matadors Enter Big Spring Run

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Whoever was clever enough to come up with a tricky name like the "Big Spring Relays", should get some type of commendation.

But chances are the award won't be pinned on by Estacado track coach Percy Hines.

Hines, who leads the Matadors to the meet which starts day at 10 a.m., is a bit disillusioned with the whole Big Spring setup.

"This is the first meet like this I've ever been to," Hines said, referring to the fact that the event is comprised mainly of relay races. Hence, Big Spring Relays.

Gone are: 100, 220, 440, and the 880 dashes. Say goodbye to the mile, while you're at it.

Along with the mile and 440 relays, the meet features the 880, distance medley and two mile stick handoffs.

And since Estacado relies primarily on its sprinters to rake in a bushel or two of points, the Matadors may come up a bit short today.

But team championship and gold trophies aren't on Hines' mind. Oh no, something more important, the District meet, is.

"I thought when we entered, it would be a regular meet," Hines explained. "We're getting close to district and we still need to work on things. I'm unhappy with the setup."

The 440 and mile relays are the only team-type races run in district competition.

Although the running portion of the meet is a bit peculiar, the field events remain the same. Not shot put relays, or tag-team high jumps, only the usual stuff.

The 120 and 330 hurdles are the only regular running events on the program.

However, the fem portion of the day-long event will be according to the usual standards.

Fem squads from the five local high schools are set to compete against seven other squads, including Lamesa, Snyder, Hereford, San Angelo, Ector and Big Spring.

Joining the field with the Estacado boys are Lubbock High, Odessa High, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Brownfield, Snyder and, of course, host Big Spring.

During the relays, the Matadors will attempt to improve its 44.2 time in the 440 relay—currently second best in the city—and its 3:28.2 mile-relay clocking, tops in town.

Pacing the Matadors are Kenzie Burrell, the city's top 100-yard sprinter; and Freddie Ivory, the Hubs number one long jumper and discus thrower.

Robert Humphrey (100), Steve Lewis (880), Joseph Moore (440), Preston Davis (440) and Billy Pendleton (hurdles) have also turned in top times this season.

The Westerners are led by sprinter Darrell Hicks, and long jumper Ricky Moreno.

Also on tap for today is the Memphis

Relays. The event, which is limited to Class A schools mostly from the Panhandle, starts at 9:30 a.m. with the running preliminaries.

The Roswell Invitational girl's meet is also set for today.

Track Slate

BIG SPRING RELAYS

WHERE: Big Spring
WHEN: Prelims 10 a.m., Field Events 10:30 a.m. and noon, Finals 2:30 p.m.
WHO: Lubbock High, Estacado, Odessa High, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Brownfield, Snyder and Big Spring. Girl's Division—Lubbock High, Estacado, Dunbar, Monterey, Coronado, Lamesa, Snyder, Hereford, San Angelo, Ector, Big Spring.

MEMPHIS RELAYS

WHERE: Memphis
WHEN: Prelims 9:30 a.m., Field Events 9:15, Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Varsity Boys Division—Memphis, Wallington, Clarendon, Shamrock, Claude, Crowley, Miami, Boys' Ranch, New Deal, Happy, Silverton.

Sooner Aide Quits Post

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Larry Laceywell, defensive coordinator and assistant head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, resigned Friday to become public relations director of Safelite Industries in Wichita, Kan.

"I have often stated that the day I made the decision to leave the University of Oklahoma would be the saddest one of my life," Laceywell said.

"Since last January, I have wrestled with this decision and I've finally decided that I could not turn down this opportunity and that it would be best for my future, for my wife and for my family."

"I owed it to the player and to the school to make this decision before the beginning of spring practice."

The 40-year-old Laceywell became defensive coordinator in 1970 and built the Sooner defense into one of the most powerful in the nation.

Laceywell's 1972 defensive squad, which featured the Selmon brothers, is considered the finest in Oklahoma history. It held Sooner opponents to just 11 touchdowns in 12 games.

He was promoted to assistant head coach in 1972 when Barry Switzer replaced Chuck Fairbanks as head coach. Switzer had been Fairbanks' offensive coordinator.

Laceywell said the "grind of coaching" was beginning to get to him. "This is a young man's game and I just felt it was time to move on. I can't say I will never return to coaching. I never been away from it so I don't know."

"But my plans now are to do the best possible job I can as public relations director for Safelite Industries."

Switzer said a replacement for Laceywell would be announced in the near future.



TRADING HAPPINESS—Shortstop Bud Harrelson expresses his feelings in the New York Mets clubhouse as he packed his belongings to leave for Philadelphia. Harrelson was traded to the Phillies Thursday after 12 years with the Mets. (AP Laserphoto)

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Levelland Claims Title At Stamford Event

A-J Services
Levelland grabbed all the field-event blue ribbons and captured the Stamford Relays Friday while Carlsbad raced to the championship of the Hobbs Relays.

The Lobos of Levelland outscored Iowa Park 179-115 for top honors in the class AAA division at Stamford and established two meet records in the field events.

Robert McGuire tossed the shot 52-0 for a new mark while Jim Faulkner cleared 14-0 in the pole vault. Faulkner also won the long jump by leaping 20-2 1/4 to edge teammate Kelly Spurluck's leap of 20-1 1/4. However, Spurluck topped all competitors in the discus with a throw of 147-1.

Slaton edged Clyde 89-85 in the class AA division with depth making the difference.

Clyde had won five events to Slaton's two. Idolou finished a distant third in the point standings with 49.

In class A, Crosbyton also won only two events but each victory established a new meet record. The Chiefs' mile relay team clocked a 3:35.3 while half-miler Dale Williams recorded a 2:05.9 in the 880.

The Chiefs' depth outdistanced Monday 84-78 in final points while Jayton finished fourth with 54 points. Jaybird quarter-miler Harold Parker set a new meet record in the 440 with a time of 52.3.

New Mexico teams placed 1-2-3 in the Hobbs Relays as the three Hub City teams settled for the final three spots. Monterey finished fourth and grabbed four first-places while Coronado and

Dunbar each triumphed in one event.

David Campsey won the pole vault by clearing 13-0. Curtis Conaway clocked a 4:26.8 in the mile. Richard Davis timed a 10:18.2 in the two-mile and Joe Robinson covered the high hurdles with a 15.2 for the Plainsmen victories. Dunbar's Billy Hardaway tossed the discus 157-2 to win the event by 14 feet while Coronado's Mark Butler nipped Clyde's Layne Walker in a photo finish on the low hurdles.

Two meet records were set in the Hobbs Relays. John Grant of Clovis and Chuck Perry of Monterey each set a new record in the high jump by clearing 6-8 but Grant won the top prize with fewer misses. In the long jump, Carlsbad's Smith set a new mark with a leap of 23-2 1/2.

Friday's Track Summaries

HOBBS RELAYS
Team Totals—Carlsbad 87, Hobbs 72, Clovis 64, Monterey 61, Coronado 30, Dunbar 27.

High jump—1. Grant, Clovis, 6-8; 2. Chuck Perry, MHS, 6-4; 3. Singleton, Hobbs 6-4; 4. Steve Ahlertus, CHS, 6-4; 5. Sam Hickman, CHS, 6-2. Long jump—1. Smith, Carlsbad, 21-2/4; 2. Johnson, Carlsbad, 21-4/8; 3. Smith, Hobbs, 21-1/8; 4. John Plesco, CHS, 20-2/4. Shot put—1. Wilson, Carlsbad, 50-10/4; 2. Billy Hardaway, DHS, 50-5/4; 3. Click, Hobbs, 49-10/4; 4. Javelin—1. Wilson, Carlsbad, 188-2; 2. Joy, Clovis, 170-4; 3. Garcia, Carlsbad, 167-8. Discus—1. Billy Hardaway, DHS, 152-2; 2. Garcia, Carlsbad, 149-1; 3. Payne, MHS, 141-4; 4. Holderidge, MHS, 132-9. Pole vault—1. Campsey, MHS, 13-0; 2. Boutler, MHS, 12-4; 3. Swann, Clovis, 11-6.

440 relay—1. Hobbs 43.2; 2. Carlsbad 43.4; 3. Clovis 43.4; 4. Coronado 44.2; 5. Monterey 44.9. High hurdles—1. Robinson, MHS, 15.2; 2. Gomez, Hobbs,

15.3; 3. Dominguez, Carlsbad, 15.5; 4. Mann, Coronado, 15.9. 100-1. Smith, Carlsbad, 9.9; 2. Bechum, Clovis, 10.2; 3. Johnson, Carlsbad, 10.2; 4. James, DHS, 10.2; 5. Isaac, DHS, 10.3. Mile—1. Conaway, MHS, 4:26.8; 2. Franco, Carlsbad, 4:31.3; 3. Huffo, Clovis, 4:33.4; 4. Sorrells, MHS, 4:36.6; 5. McCool, CHS, 4:36.7. 880 relay—1. Hobbs 1:30.9; 2. Carlsbad, 1:31.0; 3. Clovis, 1:32.4; 4. DHS, 1:34.5; 5. MHS, 1:34.7. 440—1. Daniels, Hobbs, 49.3; 2. Turnbull, Hobbs, 52.4; 3. Braxton, DHS, 52.5; 4. Baldwin, DHS, 53.5. Low hurdles—1. Butler, CHS, 20.4; 2. Walker, Clovis, 20.4; 3. Plesco, CHS, 20.6. 800—1. Henry, Hobbs, 1:59.2; 2. Yates, MHS, 2:01.7; 3. Austin, Carlsbad, 2:02.9; 4. Tarleton, MHS, 2:04.3. Mile relay—1. Clovis 3:38.0; 2. Hobbs 3:38.7; 3. MHS 3:42.7; 4. CHS 3:57.5. 220—1. Smith, Carlsbad, 22.1; 2. Archie Moore, CHS, 22.3; 3. Johnson, Carlsbad, 22.8; 4. Isaac, DHS, 22.9. Two mile—1. Davis, MHS, 10:18.2; 2. McCool, CHS, 10:17.2; 3. Franco, Carlsbad, 10:18.9. Mile relay—1. Clovis, 3:22.7; 2. Hobbs,

3:25.1; 3. MHS, 3:30.2; 4. DHS, 3:30.6.

Junior Varsity Team Totals—Monterey 69, Dunbar 45, Clovis 31, Hobbs 30, Coronado 27, Carlsbad 18.

STAMFORD RELAYS
Team Totals—Levelland 179, Iowa Park 115, Stephenville 99, Abilene JV 43, Graham 22.

Discus—1. Spurluck, Levelland, 147-1; 2. Johnson, Levelland, 139-4. Shot put—1. McGuire, Levelland, 52-4 (record); 2. Spurluck, Levelland, 49-11. Pole vault—1. Faulkner, Levelland, 14-0 (record); 2. Spurluck, 13-1. High jump—1. Rhynes, Levelland, 6-2.

Mile relay—1. Rhynes, Park, 3:35.4; 2. Levelland, 3:37.3. Mile—1. Crittendon, Iowa Park, 4:46.7; 2. Mendez, Levelland, 5:00.9. 220-1. Solomon, Abilene JV, 22.4; 2. McMillan, Levelland, 22.4. 320 Hurdles—1. Manley, Stephenville, 48-1. Farmer, Iowa Park, 53.5. 100-1. Salas, Levelland, 10.2; 2. McMillan, Levelland, 10.4. 120 Hurdles—1. Faulkner, Levelland, 15.5; 2. Nance, Levelland, 16.1. 800-1. Stubbs, Iowa Park, 2:07.1; 2. Kandley, Levelland, 2:11.9. 440 Relay—1. Levelland, 45.0.

CLASS AA
Team Totals—1. Slaton 89, Clyde 85, Idolou 49, Comanche 37, Post 36, Makiel 35, Floydham 34, Stamford 32, Wylie 23, Colorado City 21, Cisco 20, Muleshoe 14, Eastland 14, Winters 2.

Shot put—1. Wilson, Cisco 59.2 (record); 2. Keefe, Wylie, 52-4; 3. Holtz, Clyde, 50-9/4. High jump—1. Boles, Eastland, 6-2 (115 record); 2. Green, Idolou, 4-0; 3. Precure, Muleshoe, 4-0. Discus—1. Wilson, Cisco, 161 (record); 2. Taylor, Cisco, 147-10; 3. Kelley, Stamford, 138-5. Long jump—1. McCoy, Makiel, 21-0; 2. Pursley, Makiel, 20-9/4; 3. Davis, Comanche, 20-4. Pole vault—1. Pursley, Makiel, 12-4; 2. Cagle, Floydham, 12-4; 3. Edwards, Comanche, 12-0.

220—Huddleston, Clyde, 22.4 (record); 2. Lozano, Clyde, 23.4; 3. Davis, Post, 23.2. 320 Hurdles—1. West, Comanche, 41.7; 2. Huma, Slaton, 43.0; 3. Kirkpatrick, Post, 43.3. 440—1. Huddleston, Clyde, 50.7 (record); 2. Davis, Slaton, 52.4; 3. Ruston, Idolou, 52.5. 100-1. Johnson, Slaton, 10.2. (Johnson had record of 10.1 in prelims); 2. Bryant, Idolou, 10.5; 3. Marsh, Wylie, 10.55. 120 High hurdles—1. Comanche, 15.5; 2. Burlesmith, Idolou, 15.6; 3. Pursley, Makiel, 16.8. 800-1. Lozano, Clyde, 2:01.4 (record); 2. White, Slaton, 2:04.1; 3. Wills, Wylie, 2:07.1. Mile—1. Lee, Elder, Muleshoe, 4:38.0 (record); 2. Garcia, Colorado City, 4:40.0; 3. Lozano, Clyde, 4:53.5. Mile relay—1. Lozano, Clyde, 3:26.1; 2. 3:31.3; 3. Idolou, 3:37.8. 440 Relay—1. Slaton, 45.9; 2. Floydham, 46.5; 3. Stamford, 46.7.

CLASS A
Team Totals—Crosbyton 34, Monday 28, Anson 26, Haskell 21, Jayton 21, Rotan 21, Crowell 20, 24 Spur 16, Loreto 15, Paducah 9.

Long jump—1. Harris, Anson 21-4; 2. Williams, Crosbyton, 20-5/4; 3. Ferris, Crosbyton, 19-0. High jump—1. McKinley, Spur, 6-1 (record); 2. Wiley, Crosbyton, 6-1; 3. Travis, Spur, 6-1. Shot put—1. O. Carroll, Crowell, 48-9/4; 2. Spill, Monday, 44-7/4; 3. W. Carroll, Crosbyton, 43-4/4. Pole vault—1. Mullins, Rotan, 11-4; 2. Posey, Rotan, 10-4; 3. Harris, Haskell, 10-4. Discus—1. O. Carroll, Crowell, 136-0; 2. Adams, Monday, 135-9; 3. Phillips, Monday, 137-5.

220—1. Acorn, Rotan, 23.0 (record); 2. Niles, Jayton, 23.1; 3. Spitts, Monday, 24.8. 320 Hurdles—1. Stuart, Ruby, 42.0; 2. Owen, Anson, 42.5; 3. Jackson, Crosbyton, 43.4. 440—1. Parker, Jayton, 52.3 (record); 2. Williams, Crosbyton, 52.8; 3. Harris, Anson, 52.9. 100-1. Acorn, Rotan, 9.9 (record); 2. Gonzales, Ruby, 10.1; 3. Spitts, Monday, 10.4. 120 High hurdles—1. Welch, Monday, 15.9; 2. Cleveland, Jayton, 16.6; 3. Mullins, Rotan, 16.8. 800-1. Williams, Crosbyton, 2:05.9 (record); 2. Browning, Haskell, 2:08.7; 3. Michaels, Monday, 2:09.4. 440 Relay—1. Jayton, 45.9; 2. Anson, 46.2; 3. Haskell, 46.2. Mile—1. Stephens, Haskell, 4:49.4; 2. Vagacors, Monday, 5:00.4; 3. Reed, Crosbyton, 5:04.9. Mile relay—1. Crosbyton, 3:33.3 (record); 2. Anson, 3:40.5; 3. Haskell, 3:41.4.

Scorecard/Friday

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
x-Philadelphia	51	21	.708 —
New York	37	36	.567 14 1/2
Boston	29	42	.408 21 1/2
Buffalo	26	45	.364 24 1/2
New Jersey	21	54	.280 29 1/2
Central Division			
San Antonio	45	27	.625 —
Washington	39	33	.542 6 1/2
New Orleans	36	39	.480 10 1/2
Atlanta	25	39	.473 11 1/2

Cleveland	34	38	.472	11
Houston	25	50	.333	21 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	42	30	.583	—
Milwaukee	39	35	.527	4
Chicago	37	38	.493	6 1/2
Detroit	34	38	.472	8
Indiana	29	44	.397	13 1/2
Kansas City	29	44	.397	13 1/2

Pacific Division			
x-Portland	55	18	.753
Phoenix	44	30	.595
Seattle	40	32	.556
Los Angeles	39	33	.542
Golden State	36	36	.500
x-Clinched Division Title			
Late games not included			
Friday's Games			
Chicago 97, Boston 96			

Philadelphia 131, Milwaukee 122
Washington 107, New Jersey 104
Atlanta 96, New Orleans 94, OT
Detroit 107, Portland 95
Houston 107, Kansas City 103
Buffalo at Los Angeles. (n)
Indiana at Seattle. (n)

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Friday's Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 131, Milwaukee 122			
Washington 107, New York 104			
Atlanta 96, New Orleans 94			
Detroit 107, Portland 95			
Houston 107, Kansas City 103			
Buffalo 103, Los Angeles (in)			
Indiana at Seattle (in)			

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	4	.750
Texas	10	4	.714
Minnesota	10	5	.667
Chicago	10	7	.588
San Francisco	9	7	.563
Seattle	8	7	.538
Los Angeles	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Kansas City	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	7	.461
New York	5	10	.333
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Oakland	4	12	.250
Toronto	4	12	.250

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	5	.667
Chicago	9	5	.643
Atlanta	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Montreal	7	7	.500
New York	6	7	.461
Los Angeles	6	7	.461
San Diego	6	7	.461
Houston	6	7	.461
Cincinnati	6	7	.461
St. Louis	6	7	.461
Pittsburgh	4	11	.267

Exhibition Baseball Friday's Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles 5, New York (A) 0			
Texas 14, Kansas City 4			
San Diego 2, Cleveland 0			
Pittsburgh 11, Detroit 5			
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5			
Montreal 10, Houston 9			
Chicago (A) 2, Toronto 1			
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings			
Atlanta 3, New York (N) 2, 11 innings			
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings			

Saturday's Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.			
Atlanta vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla.			
Toronto vs. Montreal, at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. New York (A), at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.			

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City, at Fort Myers, Fla.			
	W	L	Pct.
Florida Southern College vs. Detroit			
Baltimore vs. Texas, at Houston, Texas			
Minnesota vs. St. Louis, at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
New York (N) vs. Los Angeles, at Vero Beach, Fla.			

Chicago (A) vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla.			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee, at San City, Ariz.			
Oakland vs. Seattle, at Tempe, Ariz.			
San Diego vs. Cleveland, at Tucson, Ariz.			
Chicago (N) vs. California, at Palm Springs, Calif.			

College Baseball			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M 3, Rice 3			
SMU 4, Texas Tech 3			
Lubbock Christian 8, Kearney 3			
Lubbock Christian 8, Abilene Christian 3			
Texas El Paso 7, Abilene Christian 1			
Hardin Simmons 5, Texas El Paso 3			
Western Illinois 5, Arkansas State 2			
Minnesota 5-2, Sam Houston State 1-3			
Grand Canyon 13, New Mexico Highlands 2			
Grand Canyon 4, California Baptist 1			
Houston 4, Baylor 5			
Southern Cal 8, Texas 2			
Texas 6, Eastern Michigan 4			

Prep Baseball Snyder Tournament			
	W	L	Pct.
Coronado 1, Lamesa 0			
Cynol 11, Levelland 6			

AIAW Small College Tourney			
	W	L	Pct.
Southeastern Louisiana 108, Arkansas-Monticello 60			
Shirley 83, Francis Marion 88			
Arkansas-Monticello 34, Pepperdine 73			
Semifinals			
High Point 105, Berry 77			
South Carolina State 86, Biola 78			

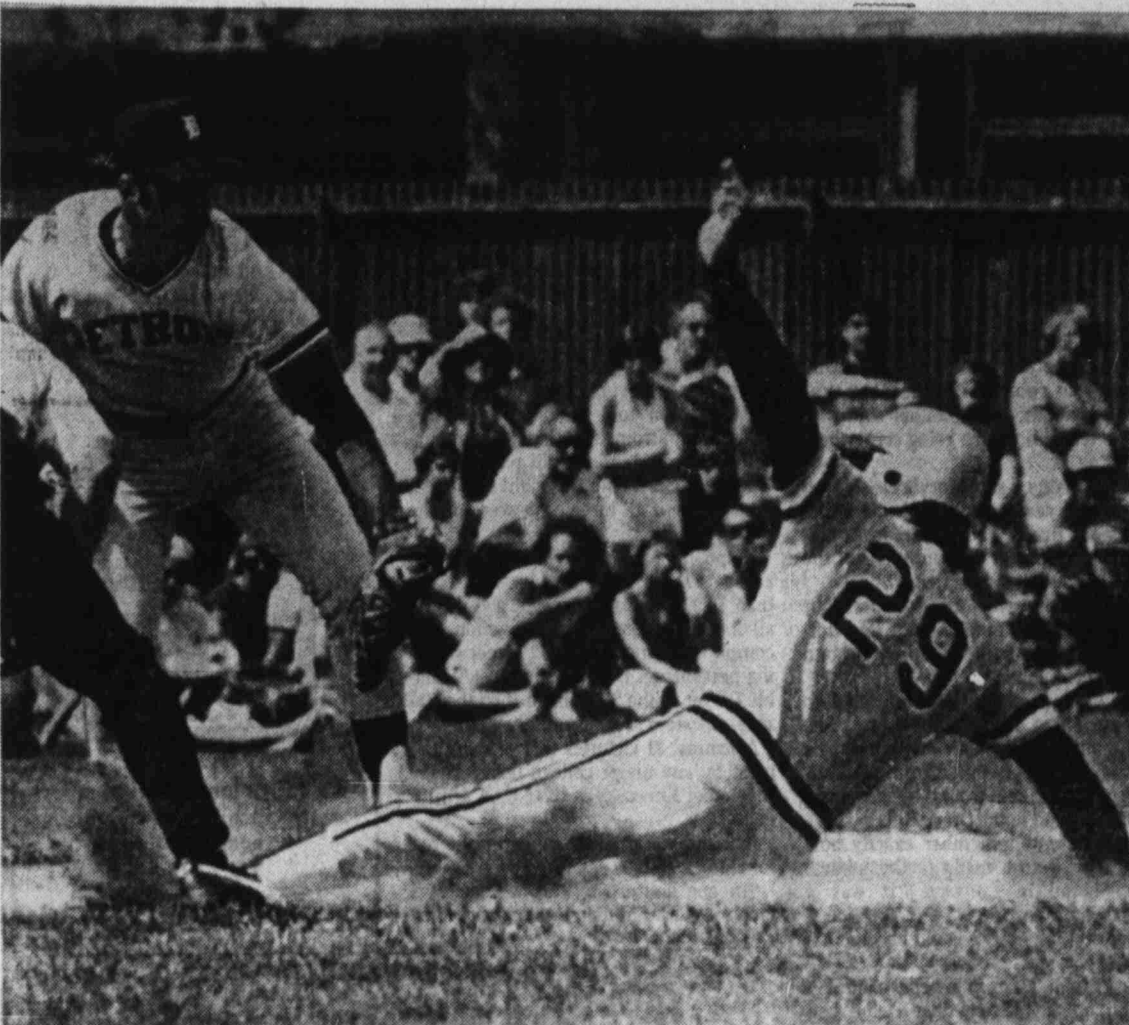
At Saratoga, Fla.			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto 000 000 100-1 5 2			
Chicago 001 100 000-2 8 1			
Jefferson, Edge (7) and Ashby, Luebber, Minton (6), Scarberry (5) and Nahorny, W-Luebber, I-Jefferson.			

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ADVANCE FROM FIRST—Jim Fregosi, Pittsburgh Pirates infielder running for Willie Stargell, slides into third as Detroit Tigers first baseman Tom Brookins tries to put him out. The Pirates won 11-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Sutton Paces Dodgers Past NY Yankees 5-0

By The Associated Press
Don Sutton became the first Los Angeles pitcher to work seven innings this spring in the Dodgers' 5-0 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees Friday. Sutton scattered five hits, struck out three and walked one as the 1977 World Series foes renewed their rivalry.

"Any time I can shut the Yankees out for seven innings I've had a great day," said Sutton. "This is probably the best spring I've had since 1966."

The victory was the Dodgers' second of the spring over the world champion Yankees and squared their exhibition record at 7-7. The Yanks are 5-9.

In other games:
The St. Louis Cardinals downed the Boston Red Sox 10-4, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Detroit Tigers 11-2, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 6-5 and the Texas Rangers whipped the Kansas City Royals 16-6, the Montreal Expos chased the Houston Astros 10-9, the Chicago White Sox topped the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Seattle Mariners 4-3, the California Angels overpowered the Chicago Cubs 10-5 and the San Diego Padres shut out the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey accounted for all five Dodger runs. Baker belted a two-run homer in the second inning and Garvey socked a three-run shot in the third. Both blows came off New York starter and loser Gil Patterson.

St. Louis had seven hits, including Ken Reitz' two-run double, for five first-inning runs. The Cardinals went on to pound former teammate Rick Wise, Boston's starter.

Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson homered and Bert Blyleven allowed five hits in seven innings as the Pirates dumped the Tigers. Rennie Stennett and Dave Parker each belted run-scoring triples for Pittsburgh in the third.

Larry Hise hit a two-run single and then drove in the winning run with a double in the two-run fourth inning as the Brewers broke a four-game losing streak. The A's scored three times against winner Gary Beare in the fourth inning.

Toby Harrah, Bobby Thompson and John Lowenstein knocked in four runs apiece and the Rangers exploded for 19 hits and their third consecutive spring triumph over the Royals.

Bob Reece slammed the game-winner, a run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the ninth, off Houston's Tom Dixon.

Right fielder Bobby Molinero threw out what would have been the tying run at the plate to preserve Chicago's victory margin over Toronto. Roy Howell of the Blue Jays singled with two out in the ninth and tried to score from first on Doug Ault's bloop double, but Molinero fired the ball to catcher Bill Nahorny, who tagged out Howell.

Johnnie LeMaster slammed an 11th-inning triple that drove in the winning run as the Giants improved their exhibition record to 10-5 against the Mariners, who are 8-8.

Lyman Bostock, Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Tony Solaita collected two hits each as the Angels battered three Chicago pitchers for 16 hits.

San Diego tallied both its runs in the sixth inning against Cleveland, one scoring on a throwing error by Cleveland rookie second baseman Dave Oliver and the other coming in on a triple by Oscar Gamble.

In night games, Pat Rockett hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 3-2. The Braves had tied the score 2-2 in the eighth inning on Rowland Office's two-run triple off Tom Hausman.

Sparked by Rick Dempsey's triple, the Baltimore Orioles scored the winning run on a two-out balk to edge the Cincinnati Reds 3-2. Dempsey tripled off Manny Sarmiento to open the bottom of the 10th. With one out, Sarmiento walked Larry Harlow and Billy Smith before striking out Gary Roenicke for the second out.

Randy Woodruff each had a pair of hits for A&M.



WAITING FOR THE COACH—Abe Lemons' remarks about expensive breakfasts and "4.95 eggs" while in New York prompted an El Paso fan to ship Lemons some chickens for his very own. One flew the coop, perched on the incoming file near the

National Invitational Championship trophy, and decided to wait for the breakfast critic, who was absent from his desk. (AP Laserphoto)

ND Cager Returns To School, Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps says his basketball team is mature. He says it must be mature in order to have withstood the strain of a long, tough season.

But one player, big center Bill Laimbeer, admits that maturity came a bit late for him.

"I flunked out after my freshman year at Notre Dame a couple of years ago," Laimbeer said. "I just didn't go to classes and you can't do that at Notre Dame."

But even when he moved back to his parents' home in Toledo, Ohio, Laimbeer must have had a notion that he would return to Notre Dame.

"I enrolled in a junior college, Owens Tech, but I didn't play basketball for them," he said. "I wanted to save my eligibility."

First Tourney Termed 'Bust'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament was a bust.

In fact, many of the members of the first runner-up team, Ohio State, wanted to skip the 1939 tournament.

"When we went over to Philadelphia for the Eastern Regional, we didn't even want to go," said Dr. Jim Hull, an Ohio State All-American who was the leading scorer with 58 points in three games of the first NCAA playoffs.

Obviously, they did not skip the tournament. Ohio State Coach H.G. Olsen was one of the tournament's founders.

Hull, now a Columbus orthodontist, recalls the Buckeyes had no desire to win the NCAA. They had accomplished their goal and wanted to end the season that way.

"There's no question about it. Winning the Big Ten championship was our goal. We didn't know much about the (NCAA) tournament. It was new. There weren't many writeups about it," said Hull.

"We were tired at that point. After we won the two games in Philadelphia (against Wake Forest and Villanova) and went to Northwestern to play (Oregon) in the finals, we knew we were playing for the national championship."

"But it didn't stimulate us the way it does the players today. It wasn't that great an honor."

Hull said the fans felt the same way back in the 1930s.

Ohio State lost to Oregon in the finals 46-33 against what was the tallest lineup seen in college ranks up to that time.

Wayland Vies For Third AIAW Place

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA extinguished the Blaze, although it wasn't easy. Now the Bruins face a team that beat them earlier this season for the AIAW basketball championship.

Carol Blazejowski, the all-time leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball, poured through 40 points Thursday night but it wasn't enough as Montclair State of New Jersey fell to UCLA 85-77. Maryland also earned a berth in the finals with a 90-85 triumph over Wayland Baptist.

The Bruins and Terps meet for the seventh women's college basketball championship Saturday night at 10 p.m. (CST). Montclair State and Wayland Baptist will battle for third place at 7:45 p.m. (CST).

Even though Maryland handed UCLA a 92-88 setback on the Terps' home floor earlier this season, the Bruins figure as the favorite tonight.

Theat's because UCLA, in addition to bringing a 20-game winning streak into the championship game, has won 32 in a row at Pauley Pavilion, site of the contest.

Among the key players in the championship game figure to be a pair of seniors—UCLA forward Ann Meyers and Maryland guard Tara Heiss. Meyers scored 19 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and was credited with eight assists Thursday night. Heiss had 21 points and nine assists.

Mrs. Delph's Command Swayed Son To Hogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hazel Delph decided the time had come to put her foot down.

"Son," she said, "you've gotta make your mind up one way or the other. Quit wasting that poor man's time. Next time he comes to the house, either sign with him or tell him you're going somewhere else."

"Okay, mama," said Marvin Delph. Now, four years later, the obedient son, that "poor man," and his Arkansas basketball team are in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Eddie Sutton swept into Arkansas four years ago intent on building the long-dormant Razorback basketball program into national prominence.

Fate had given him a great hand to draw to. Three of the greatest prospects in the nation were just completing their high school careers in Arkansas and Sutton knew the key would be acquiring Delph, a legend in the Ozark Hills.

Delph doesn't remember exactly how many trips Sutton made to the modest Delph home in Conway. "It was a bunch," he said. "He was kind of a pest. He kept telling me we could become national champions."

"And I finally started to believe him." Word quickly spread that Delph had signed with Arkansas. Ron Brewer, a spectacular high school star from Fort Smith, decided to join him.

Then, a year later, so did Sidney Moncrief of Little Rock.

The trio would become known in a suddenly basketball-happy state as the "Three Basketeers." All 6-4, all great jumpers and all tremendous shooters.

"I'd played against Marvin in high school enough to know that he's the kind of guy who makes national champions," said Brewer.

The Northern Arizona sports arena has a 140-yard straight-away for track meets.

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Tragedy Hits Kentucky

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On the eve of top-ranked Kentucky's NCAA semifinal game against Arkansas, two of the Wildcats' reserves sped home because of family crises.

Coach Joe Hall said the father of Scott Courts had died unexpectedly in Colorado and Jay Shidler, a part-time starter at guard, left for Vincennes, Ind., to be with his critically ill mother.

"Right now we don't know when Scott can rejoin us," said Hall. He said services for the young man's father, Horace Courts, were scheduled today.

"We hope Jay will back tomorrow," said Hall. "But right now, their family problems are more important than a basketball game."

Courts, a forward, has logged 28 minutes playing time this year. Shidler started two games and has scored 95 points.

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"Coach Sutton told me Arkansas was on the way up, and I knew he was right when he got Marvin."

"I might have gone to Arkansas anyway," said Moncrief. "But Marvin being there was what really convinced me. Coach Sutton told me we were three years away from a national championship. I knew Marvin could play. I knew Ron could play. And I thought how great it would be if all three of us were on the same team."

Delph, in four years, has become Arkansas' career scoring leader with more than 1,700 points. Moncrief, a two-time all-Southwest Conference stager, has compiled a remarkable .632 career shooting percentage. Brewer, the Most Valuable Player in the SWC, is third on the Razorback career scoring list.

Arkansas' 31 victories this year are the most by any major college team. Today they meet Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals.

It might never have happened, if not for Hazel Delph.

"In our house, the kids were always taught to do what mama said," said Mar-

vin. "I just said, 'Okay, mama.'"

But what, he was asked, would have happened if UCLA had come calling? "I would have gone," Delph said with a grin.

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BRIEF INTERVIEW with a flowering tree with British House (AP La

Cari Brin

By Allan NEA
Nothing real plucked at the own backyard mess in. And these home tastefully, yes To enjoy

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Plant Repair Begins In Spring

By Allan and Shiela Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Storms caused heavy damage to plants in many parts of America this winter. Some damage will be readily apparent, other damage may continue even during early spring. Take these repair and preventive steps as soon as possible.

Ice and extra heavy layers of snow can break branches and strong limbs in high winds. Snow cover actually isn't too harmful, it helps insulate plants against drying winds. Brushing and shaking snow off branches can do more damage than you realize, because twigs and branches are especially brittle then and can break easily. It is better to loosely tie up bent branches. After frost is completely out of the ground, and your plants are becoming active again, tie bent branches back to their proper place until the plant regains strength and normal shape.

Drying winds and fluctuating temperatures of early spring can be more damaging than winter problems. Leave burlap or other shields in place. If you applied

an anti-desiccant spray, such as Wilt Pruf to evergreens, a second application in early spring is a good idea. This clear spray coats needles and evergreen leaves, preventing moisture loss through the leaves. Daytime temperature must be above 40 degrees F. when spray is applied. As leaves begin to swell and grow in warmer weather, they split this clear protective coating and it falls off.

Rodents such as mice, chipmunks and rabbits get hungry during winter when natural food is scarce or covered by snow. They'll eat bark of young fruit, nut, maple and some other trees for food. Rodents chew bark from tree trunks and branches below the snow line and may completely girdle the tree. If this happens, the tree usually dies. Wire mesh guards set two inches into the ground, 12 inches above, can prevent this in future years. If you find rodent damage, but bark is not completely removed, your tree will most likely live. Don't paint or treat this damaged area. According to Tamarack Tree experts, new research re-

veals that tree paint or regular painting may inhibit the natural healing process. Instead, try wrapping the tree trunk with tree wrap, a coated paper product that helps protect tender bark from sun and wind.

Broken or torn limbs should be removed as soon as possible to prevent entry of insects and disease organisms. Use a three-step system on big limbs. Make your first cut beneath the limb, several inches out from the trunk. Make your

next cut several inches further out, on top of the limb, to remove it. The undercut prevents weight of a heavy limb from tearing bark back to and along the trunk. Finally, remove the stub as flush to the trunk as possible.

Looking ahead to this growing year, plan to stake saplings that you plant. Often young trees, especially grafted fruit trees, need extra support their first year or two, until they establish their necessary roothold in your garden.

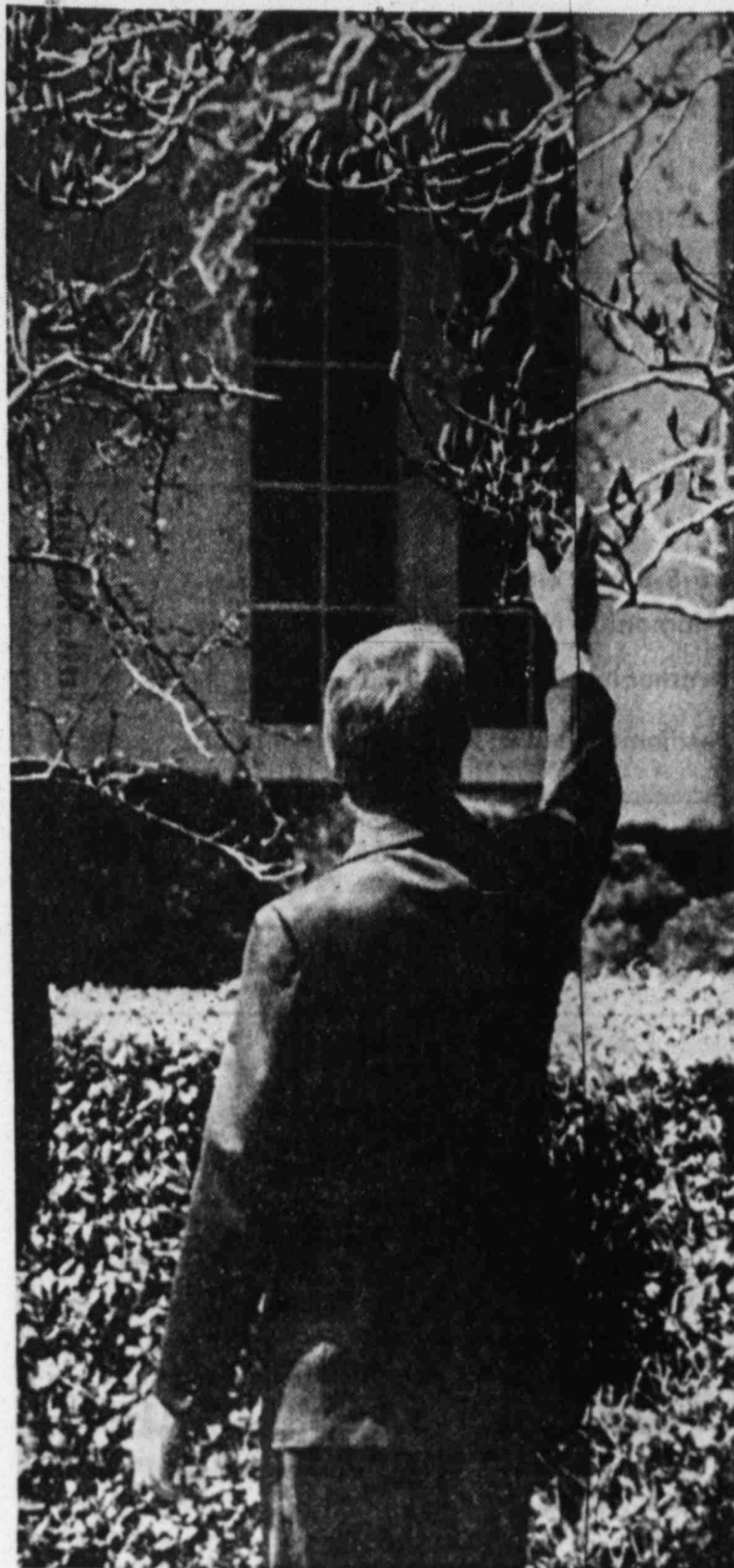
Helicopter Crashes Off Bahama Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Four persons escaped injury Friday when their helicopter crashed during takeoff from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast about 20 miles east of Cat Island in the Bahamas.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Tait said cause of the crash was not known, but an investigation was under way. He said another cutter was dispatched to the scene

and the helicopter was kept afloat by a flotation device.

The uninjured Coast Guardsmen were identified as Cmdr. Douglas Currier, Winchester, Mass., commanding officer of the Steadfast; Lt. j.g. Robert Shearer, Lancaster, Pa.; Petty Officer Mario Muniz Jr., Hialeah, Fla., and Petty Officer William Pilotta, Cocoa Beach, Fla.



BRIEF INTERLUDE — President Jimmy Carter pauses to examine the first buds on a flowering tree outside the White House Thursday. Carter had just concluded talks with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and was walking back into the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Caring For Fruit Tree Brings Pleasant Reward

By Allan and Shiela Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Nothing really beats sun ripened fruit, plucked at the juiciest from a tree in your own backyard. Nature puts natural goodness in. And with loving care from you, these home fruit trees will reward you tastefully, year after blooming year.

To enjoy the tastiest, most natural

fresh flavor, plan to grow fruitfully this year. Pick a sunny spot so trees receive eight hours of the sun's energy each day to thrive and produce the sweetest natural sugars in the fruit. Soil should be well drained, fertile and sandy in texture. You can improve soil by adding manure, peat moss and compost before planting.

To insure tastier living all year, select varieties that ripen early, mid and late season. Local nurseries can advise you which are best. In our latest book, "Land-Scaping You Can Eat," you'll also find hundreds of recommended, hardy, productive varieties of all types of fruit trees, standard and dwarf.

Look around your home grounds today. Tall, standard fruit trees provide shade plus spring bloom and fruitful harvest. Semi-dwarf are easier to maintain, while dwarf and evergreen patio types require even less room.

This chart will help you plan your fruitful garden or home mini orchard. If local nurseries can't supply varieties you want, several leading mail order forms offer well-illustrated, colorful, free catalogs. Stark Brothers in Louisiana, Mo., is America's oldest fruit nursery. Bountiful Ridge in Princess Anne, Md., Bunting's of Selbyville, Del., and W. Atlee Burpee of Warminster, Pa., or Riverside, Calif. are all reliable.

Pace off the space you need now with this guide as you plan to be more fruitful this year.

SHOPLIFTERS

ATLANTA (AP) — "You are sentenced to write a research paper, make an apology, give two weeks of volunteer service" Rex Buff, president of the Georgia Council of Juvenile Court Judges, doesn't think he is doing anything innovative with his sentencing in shoplifting cases. He believes it is simply doing something that makes sense.

Federal Officials Tell Businessmen Of Transit Rules

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal officials have announced that by Dec. 1 they will require local employers to encourage mass transit, carpools, and even bicycles to reduce single-occupant cars crowding freeways and polluting the air.

EPA spokesman Jack Divita said large employers must make "good faith" efforts to publicize and provide incentives for mass transit, carpools, and bicycling and that they must work to improve the opportunities for each.

The requirements apply to all firms employing more than 250 persons. Firms with 1,000 employees or more must also study the possibility of vanpooling. Deadlines for compliance range from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 depending on company size.

Some businessmen attending an EPA-city-sponsored meeting grumbled that encouragement of bicycling would require investment in on-the-job shower and clothes-change facilities since Houston nine months of the year is hot.

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A: The Mini Page
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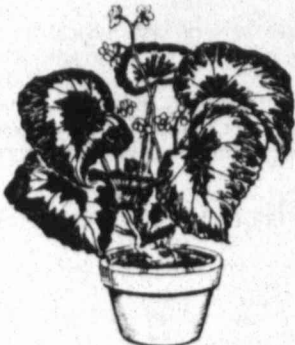
By ELVIN McDONALD
Having entertained one of my favorite plant people, Carolyn Busch, until the wee hours last evening, I arrived at my studio bright and early this morning, noon being "early" in this case. It was my intention to write first and then do some desk work.

It is now prime time on television; Mark, my 17-year-old, has already brought me supper wrapped in papers imprinted if not monogrammed with our family name; and I am just getting started with the writing. What upset my plan was the fact I couldn't see my desk for the piles of new mail.

As it turns out, I'm glad I did the desk work first. For one thing, I feel as if I have just met some 500 readers and shared your interests and dreams. For another, I found two copies of "The Begonian," a monthly magazine published by the American Begonia Society.

I first joined the ABS in the late 1940s and began a heavy correspondence with other begonia growers. I sent out only typewritten letters and rarely revealed my age, which was around 11 or 12 years. In time I learned that most of my pen pals thought they were writing to an eccentric old man, which I certainly hope to become — eventually.

Those letters brought the world to our RFD mailbox in western Oklahoma. There were begonias from India, Mexico, Brazil and Africa, sometimes directly, in the form of seeds, sometimes indirectly, in the form of plants from growers all over the USA. And there were friends, among them



KING OF BEGONIAS

A Chicago schoolboy my age named Tom who loved flowers too and is now Dr. Thomas Soderstrom, the curator of bamboos and other grasses at the Smithsonian; and Vera Dillard, an adventuresome begonia grower in Kansas City who has since opened a commercial greenhouse in Overland Park, Kansas, called Tropical Paradise, and has proceeded to inspire countless thousands of neophytes the same as she did me.

Today the American Begonia Society still offers the services that attracted me — a magazine, a seed fund from which rare species can be obtained, and round-robin correspondence groups — for durs of \$6.00 which may be sent to the Society at 8302 Kithawk Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90045.

Carolyn Busch and I met some years ago when she had a plant shop in New York. There was a story about her in "Women's Wear Daily," not exactly the sort of place one expects to find plant people, but there she was, giving out wonderful advice. So I called her

and discovered she'd been reading me for a long while but had been too shy to pick up the telephone. We were friends from that moment, but what really got me was when I saw her begonias.

A few weeks later I knew Carolyn had understood the focus of my enthusiasm; she left a huge rex begonia at my door, the sort of specimen that leaves no doubt as to why this plant has been called the king of begonias since around 1850 when it was introduced into English conservatories from Assam, India.

The plant Carolyn gave me is still going strong and last night, over eggplant parmigiana and ratatouille (she's a vegetarian), we mapped out this recipe for success with rex begonias:

Light: Directly in a bright window or near one with direct sun, but less in hot weather; or grow in a fluorescent-light garden.

Temperature: 70-75°F. in the daytime with a drop of 10 degrees at night.

Humidity: 40 percent or more, with fresh air circulation; no hot or cold drafts. Shower gently in tepid water once a week. Too much misting, especially without proper air circulation, may lead to powdery mildew spots on the leaves.

Moisture: Keep the soil in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. If you wait until the leaves wilt, you've waited too long; if you leave the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than a few hours, root rot may set in.

Soil: Repot once a year, or when the

creeping rhizomes or rootstocks reach the pot rim, using a mixture of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss, clean, sharp sand, vermiculite and well-rotted oak leaf-mold.

Fertilizer: Apply a foliage house-plant fertilizer exactly according to label directions from late winter until about Labor Day.

There are rex begonias in all sizes — from miniatures with 3-inch leaves to those that become bush-size plants with 6-inch or larger leaves; in every color imaginable, many having a jewel-like or metallic quality; and in plain as well as spiral leaves. The occasions blooms are often hidden beneath the foliage.

The rex begonias can be propagated by division, rhizome and leaf cuttings and seeds; spring is probably the best time. Use a moist, sterile medium, such as vermiculite, and maintain constant warmth and humidity by enclosing in clear plastic or glass.

Rex begonias make glorious window-box plants outdoors in warm, frost-free weather, but be sure to give them shade and protection from strong winds. Use alone or with fuchsias, impatiens, browningias, ferns and streptocarpus (Cape primroses).

HOUSE CALL

Q. What cause the leaf tips of my spider plant to die back, up to 2 inches?

A. Probably allowing the soil to become too dry between waterings. In poor light and temperatures on the cool side, too much water or fertilizer could have the same effect.

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Insect Control Tips Offered Gardeners

With Spring just around the corner, now is a good time to get a head start in controlling insects and diseases on your roses, fruit trees, and ornamental shrubbery. You can do this by applying a winter clean-up spray of Security Lime Sulphur Solution. Lime Sulphur can be used

Parham Named To Task Force

Dr. Jerry D. Parham, director of training at the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, was one of the three persons selected to serve on a national task force on training personnel who work with handicapped individuals.

The task force will meet in Houston Monday and Tuesday. The center's director, Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg, announced the participation of Parham in the national task force. The other two members are Charles Poor of the Research and Training Center at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, and Elizabeth Minton of the Research and Training Center at the University of West Virginia.

The task force will seek to examine the definition of training and the roles of trainers and to recommend ways of improving cooperation, collaboration and communication among all Research Training Centers.

There are 19 Research and Training Centers nationwide; three of those, including the one at Texas Tech, specialize in the study of mental retardation and other handicapping conditions.

on roses, shrubbery, berries, and home orchards to clean-up overwintering scale insects, mites and certain diseases. Follow the specific suggestions below.

ROSES: As a winter clean-up and aid in controlling disease and for control of Rose Scale, Oyster-Shell Scale, and San Jose Scale, use 1 part Lime Sulphur to 8 parts of water (1 pint to 1 gallon) and apply while plants are still dormant. To aid in control of powdery mildew, use 1 part to 15 part water (1 pint to 2 gallons) and apply in early Spring immediately after pruning while the plants are still dormant. Spray thoroughly — be sure to cover both upper and lower limb surface.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY, BERRIES, FRUIT TREES: Security Lime Sulphur can be used to control scale insects attacking these plants. Dilute with

water at the rate of 1 part Lime Sulphur to 8 parts water (1 pint to 1 gallon). Spray during the dormant season before growth starts in the Spring. To control red spiders and rust mites, use 1/2 cupful of Lime Sulphur plus 1/2 to 1 cupful of Nutoxene Sulphur to 3 gallons of water.

HOME ORCHARDS, APPLES AND PEACHES: To control overwintering scale insects, apply 1 pint Lime Sulphur to 1 gallon water. Spray during the dormant season before growth starts in the Spring. Do not apply dormant season rates to peaches in late Winter or early Spring during or immediately after 5 or more days of unseasonably high temperatures or some injury may occur.

APPLE SCAB: To control scab, use a delayed dormant application when buds begin to break and show green. Use 2-1/2

cupfuls to 3 gallons of water. A second application using 1/2 cupful to 3 gallons of water should be made when buds are in the prepink stage before blossoms open. A third application at the 1/2 cupful rate should be made after blossoms fall.

PEACH BLOSSOM BLIGHT (BROWN ROT): Use 1/2 cupful of Lime Sulphur to 3 gallons of water making the first application when blossoms first begin to open. Two or three additional applications at 3 day intervals should be made depending on the length of the bloom period.

Any unused Lime Sulphur should be kept in the original container and cut of the reach of children. Be sure to wash thoroughly after use skin contact may cause irritation. Do not allow spray to drift to painted surfaces or a permanent stain may result.

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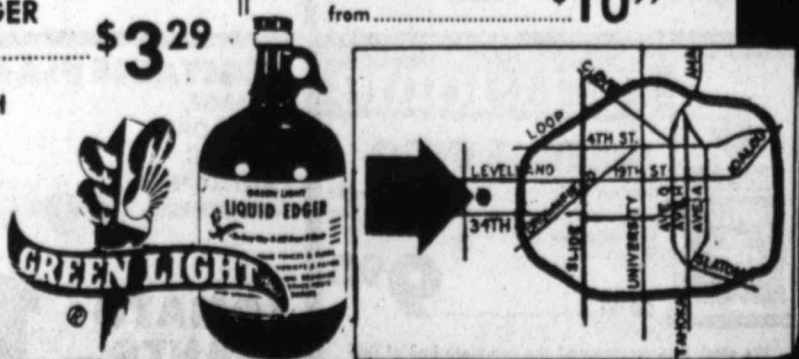
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Elephant Ears Excite Plant Fancier

By ELVIN McDONALD

With a name like Elvin, which sounds like a corruption of "elfin," you can understand why I was distressed as a child when heartless classmates said my ears were more elephant — than elflike. Eventually I read about Clark Gable's ears and decided there might be hope for me but this year is the first time I have ever planted something called an elephant's ear. Of course, Gable's face grew broader and minimized how much his ears stuck out; I grew hair.

I'm also confronting my elephant ear hangup for the very reason that I saw some of them—the plants—sticking out so prominently in an exciting and beautiful way last summer. They were in front of my friend Charles Collum's house near downtown Dallas.

Charles and I met a long time ago on assignment for "House Beautiful," he as a photographer, me as an editor. Although the story we worked on was architecture and design, it didn't take us long to discover a mutual passion for plantlife.

In the early years of our friendship Charles lived in an apartment with a little terrace which he surfaced in old bricks and grew a container garden that was always a visual treat. Now Charles has taken a simply two-story, pre-World War II wood frame house and turned it into a four-story Victorian jewel, complete with gingerbread front porch and a widow's walk from which can be seen all of Big D. There is also a rooftop garden, a greenhouse shower-bath filled with plants and a master bedroom practically built in and around a fantastic old shade tree.

As a garden, Charles faces all the challenges any of us does — and then some. When his was designated an official Bicentennial House, he planted a star-



CALADIUM

shaped bed of red, white and blue petunias in front to honor the occasion. Everyone was appreciative except a neighborhood cat; it persisted in digging out all the white ones.

For certain, Charles is a big success when it comes to elephant's-ears and the smaller — some much smaller — fancy-leaved caladiums. Here is the way he handles them, with some suggestions from me for those who live in apartments:

Planting time: Start the tubers of elephant's-ears and caladiums indoors four to 10 weeks before the expected arrival of warm, frost-free weather where you live.

Growing medium: You can start the tubers in a moist mixture of equal parts sphagnum peat moss and clean, sharp sand (or vermiculite) and later transplant

to a bed of rich, well-drained soil outdoors. Or you can start the tubers directly in the pots or other containers in which you want them to mature, using a mixture of four parts all-purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss, clean, sharp sand and vermiculite — plus a generous sprinkling of steamed bone-meal.

Position the tubers so that the growing tips will be 1 to 2 inches deep. Caladiums, if planted upside down, will produce more but smaller leaves than if they are planted right side up. In climates with a long, warm growing season the tubers can be planted in the ground where they are to grow, caladiums 1 to 2 feet apart,

elephant's-ears 2 to 4.

While roots are beginning to grow, it is important to keep the tubers of these plants evenly moist — neither wet nor dry — and in warmth, say 70-80°F. In the daytime, perhaps dropping to around 60-75 degrees at night.

As soon as leaf sprouts push through the planting medium, provide bright light or several hours direct sun. Until they grow too tall, a fluorescent-light garden makes an excellent place to start them.

When several leaves are growing actively, begin to fertilize regularly with a foliage houseplant fertilizer; follow label directions. Be sure to keep the soil moist at all times; these leafy tropicals need

lots of water in warm weather, but always in a situation where excess can drain off freely.

If you live in an apartment as I do and want to grow elephant's-ears or caladiums, give them a place directly in a bright window or near a sunny exposure where they receive up to a half-day of sun. Weak light causes them to grow spindly, often with stems that need staking in order to hold up the big leaves. Allow a 12-inch pot for one elephant's-ear; plant three tubers of one caladium variety in an 8-inch pot.

Outdoors these plants will grow in almost full shade to full sun; just don't expect one accustomed to growing in the

shade to respond well to being moved in to full sun for all day, or vice versa. Charles' grow where they receive sun until about noon each day.

HOUSE CALL

Q. Is there such a thing as a miniature caladium?

A. Yes. It's called Caladium humboldtii and may be listed in old books as C. argyrites. Its dark green and stark white arrowhead leaves grow to about 4 inches long, to half as wide, and stand on petiole stems to 18 inches tall. This little caladium makes a wonderful house plant, easy to grow but hard to locate; if any reader knows of a commercial source, please write and tell me.

Red Satellite To Fall; No Danger Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet satellite that a West German laboratory says will fall out of orbit next month is not nuclear powered and will not present the threat that another spacecraft posed in January, the Defense Department said Friday.

"Cosmos 849 does not have a nuclear power reactor and, because of its small size, is likely to burn up upon reentry," said Maj. Michael Burch, a Defense Department spokesman.

Burch said U.S. Air Force tracking indicates the satellite, launched last Aug. 18 and weighing approximately 900 pounds, will fall about May 6. It is too early to tell where it will enter the atmosphere, he added.

The Defense Department would not confirm the exact mission of the satellite, but many in the Cosmos series are known to be military spy spacecraft.

Heinrich Kaminsky, director of a space laboratory in Bochum, West Germany, said Friday that Cosmos 849 may fall out

of orbit on about April 20. He said the spacecraft was following a similar path to that of Cosmos 954, an earlier satellite that came down in Northwest Canada on Jan. 24.

Cosmos 954 was nuclear powered and showered radioactive debris in the area of its crash site.

The incident raised worldwide concerns about the advisability of orbiting nuclear-powered satellites. The Canadian government said it would ask the Soviet Union to pay millions of dollars in clean-up costs associated with the crash.

Burch said there are about 4,500 objects orbiting the earth, including about 900 satellites.

"Anything in earth orbit will eventually de-orbit, no matter how high it is," Burch said. "Usually everything that comes down burns up in the atmosphere before reaching the ground, but a few reach the surface."

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Computer Service Helps Communities Get Federal Funds

By The Associated Press

\$100 billion of available domestic federal aid have found a valuable ally in a computer service now being offered by three major data-gathering companies.

Sheila Davis, town manager of Carolina Beach, N.C., wanted to build a water and sewage plant but was having trouble getting the \$3 million in federal funds to do it.

Like many small communities that have no way of knowing which one of more than a thousand federal grants fits a particular problem, Carolina Beach had made no progress for three years. But this past year, Miss Davis discovered the Federal Assistance Program Retrieval System (FAPRS), which led her to the right grant program from the Environmental Protection Agency. As a result, the sewer project is proceeding.

The system was put into operation in 1976 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, primarily to help officials in rural areas who had no idea what federal aid might be available to them.

FAPRS has since expanded. It has computer outlets in all 50 states and now contains up-to-date information on grants from all federal agencies. It has users that include local governments of all sizes, universities, hospitals, Indian tribes, private individuals, and anyone else who thinks he might qualify for federal grants.

Senators and congressmen who want to impress constituents by helping them find federal aid quickly also have been making heavy use of the system. Jay Keller, a spokesman for one of the three firms providing the service, Service Bureau Co., says 1,800 information requests came from Capitol Hill in January alone.

Smaller towns like Carolina Beach that use the system say they find it a cheap and effective way to obtain more federal dollars, without having to hire a team of federal grants experts that only larger communities can afford.

A half-way house for alcoholics in Plymouth, Mass., was seeking a \$150,000 federal grant to buy land and a building. The house's executive director went to FAPRS and found 18 different ways to get the funds. The cost of that information was \$2.

El Paso's White Faces Opposition

By The Associated Press

In far West Texas, Rep. Richard C. White of El Paso, a moderate-conservative Democrat, is seeking an eighth consecutive term in Congress, saying he has given up any plans for a federal judgeship.

"I have never sought to be a federal judge, never asked for it and don't want to become one," White said in his announcement for re-election.

White will move up to Number 8 on Texas' seniority list in Congress if he is successful.

In the May 6 primary, White, 54, faces a former El Paso mayor, Bert Williams, 51, who describes himself as a "lawyer-farmer-physicist." He has attracted considerable attention because he said he would accept no campaign contributions to his race.

The Democratic winner faces Republican Mike Giere, 28, owner of a television

Lens Restores

Woman's Sight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 65-year-old Columbus, Ind., woman who was nearly blind for 42 years can see numbers and letters now with a tiny telescopic lens implanted in her right eye.

"I can hardly believe it," Bernice Pherigo told Dr. Frank Pollack, the ophthalmic surgeon who implanted the optical cylinder enabling her to read letters and numbers and accurately identify colors.

Before the operation last Nov. 29, Pollack said Thursday, Miss Pherigo could see only light or darkness.

Since the operation, her vision has improved gradually. Now she can read magazines with extra-large print, recognize individual faces and distinguish movements on television.

Pollack said the optical cylinder could benefit only a handful of blind people who have corneal damage that cannot be repaired by corneal transplants, and who have normal retinas.

With practice Miss Pherigo has learned to maneuver the cylinder, which protrudes through a hole in her eyelid.

Three companies have received USDA authorization to hook into the system. The two largest are General Electric Information Service, Service Bureau (a division of Control Data Corp.), and a smaller firm, Dialcom.

Steven Myers, who helps manage the system at the Agriculture Department, says that from a shaky start in March 1976, monthly usage has skyrocketed. The three companies selling FAPRS had only 38 requests for information in its first month, but now are handling more than 8,000 requests a month.

"The system is of more value to towns of a thousand to 5,000 population," says David Smith, vice president of Dialcom. "The bigger cities usually have their information."

According to Myers, the system works like this:

A local official wants to know if he can get federal dollars to solve a problem. He calls the Agriculture Department, which tells him where he can find a computer terminal in his state that's hooked into FAPRS.

In New York State, for instance, he would be referred to Fred Koster, in the Department of State. The state pays Service Bureau an average of \$565 a month, and Koster in turn provides federal grant information to towns, counties and others for free. The fee charged by the company works out to between \$2 and \$3 per request.

"The system is extremely smooth. We've had absolutely no complaints," says Koster. But he added that FAPRS only flaw, as he sees it, is that communities sometimes don't learn enough about how particular federal grants can be used.

"Currently, when we put in a request for the system, we don't feel the explanation of available money is descriptive enough for the average community to decipher," he says.

But since the system was implemented in New York a year ago, Koster says it has worked well enough so that at least three counties, one small town and a branch of the state university have received federal grants they wouldn't have otherwise.

and appliance center in El Paso. This is Giere's first political race. District 16 is made up of the far west tip of Texas, including El Paso County, but extends west to take in part of Ector County, including part of Odessa.

White was first elected to Congress in November 1964. He previously served two terms in the Texas Legislature.

He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and is chairman of its subcommittee on personnel. He is a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Williams, who also has been an El Paso alderman and city attorney, opened his campaign by charging that White was not even an El Paso resident. He said that the only El Paso address given for White turned out to be the apartment of his son, Roderick, and that White stays there when he visits El Paso.

White replied that until seven years ago he and his late wife owned a home in El Paso. He said he sold that house and sublet a portion of his son's apartment.

"My family has never had any other residence but El Paso and the Valley since the 1840s," he said. White quoted the state election law as saying that the fact he is a registered El Paso County voter qualifies him for the race.

On the other hand, Giere has taken pot shots at Williams for the former mayor's stand against accepting political contributions.

"I see nothing demeaning at all about accepting contributions," said Giere. "They're healthy, in fact, and indicate the genuine interest of concerned individuals.... What Mr. Williams is saying, in effect, is that 'Here I am, I'm the best, don't worry about a thing.' It kind of disenfranchises a lot of people."

Giere said he "will just have to run a grass-roots campaign and hope enough people are interested enough to support me. I doubt if I'll get any money from the party. Most of it will be going to candidates believed to have a better chance of winning."

Williams says he knows he is playing Don Quixote to White's windmill. "This just might be the year of the underdog," he said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. What are the advantages — for a young man just beginning his career — in buying common shares on the open market in large blocks as opposed to the normal method? And what about preferreds?

A. I don't know what you mean by a "normal" method of buying stocks. I'm not sure there is a "normal" method. If common stocks belong in your future, you acquire them at whatever rate you generate investable cash (above basic insurance and savings — \$50 month, or \$500 or \$5,000. Wall Street provides investment program to suit every pocketbook.

Mutual funds may be acquired in small "bites." Many corporations' dividend reinvestment plans today afford the opportunity to reinvest nothing more than dividends every quarter — if that is all you have to invest. (They also permit the investment of additional small amounts of cash.)

Some large brokerage firms offer monthly or periodic investment programs. Don't worry about "normal" programs. Just do what comes naturally — and without too much strain on your budget.

Preferred stocks are mainly income providers. If a young man has any money available for investment in securities he should aim at long-term capital growth rather than at a high rate of current from a security that offers a fixed taxable income and little chance for market gain.

Q. I don't understand why my first dividend on a stock I bought recently came

Bottle Smugglers Receive Sentence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A court in Alor Star sentenced two Indonesians, Idris Ibrahim, 32, and Zahari Hamid, 25, to pay fines of \$1,000 each or spend three months in jail for trying to smuggle 3,885 empty bottles to Sumatra.

The two men pleaded guilty. The bottles were found March 6 in a boat in which they were preparing to cross the Strait of Malacca.

Malaysian bottling firms have been reporting a shortage of used bottles.

Prisoner, Brother Exchange Places

ROME (AP) — Hector Alvarez Rencifo, a 29-year-old Venezuelan, went to Regina Coeli Prison to visit his brother Haver on Thursday. When the visiting hour was over, Haver left the prison and Hector stayed.

The police are looking for Haver, and Hector won't get out even if they find his missing brother. The substitute is charged with aiding a prisoner to escape.

from the broker. How did he "get into the act?"

A. He received the dividend because the stock was still in his name at the time it went "ex-dividend."

When a stock is traded on the floor of a stock exchange, or over the counter, it is traded in the names of the brokers involved. (After all, you as buyer and John Doe as seller have no trading rights.) After the transaction, it takes several days to transfer the security to the name of the buyer. If distribution of a dividend is then in process it goes to the broker in whose name the stock was held. After the shares are transferred to your name you will get the dividends directly.

Q. I would like to acquire tax-exempts directly; that is, without going through a middleman. How?

A. By watching for advertised public offering of such bonds and then immediately contacting the underwriters. In this case, the issuing municipality or state pays the underwriting fees.

Q. Why should I buy tax-exempts yielding 6 to 8 percent when my 7 1/2 percent savings certificates, over a six-year period, yield 9 1/2 percent and, besides, I pay little income tax?

A. Stop setting up straw men. If you pay little or no income tax you don't want tax exempt bonds irrespective of what your money earns elsewhere.

And, secondly, a 7 1/2 percent savings certificate earns 7 1/2 percent, and stop giving me Stephen Leacock arithmetic.

Q. I bought some equipment stock last year at \$10 a share. The company issued a flood of optimistic reports, including stories of big international contracts. But the stock is now selling around \$2 and the broker who recommended the purchase is of no help.

A. I don't know when you bought the stock, but a 90 percent drop in income for 9 months should have alerted you to the existence of some risk. If you think there's been fraud, go the exchange and to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Q. I bought some stock on the day it went ex-dividend. Do I get the dividend?

A. No. "Ex-dividend" means without the dividend. The person who owned the stock at the close of the market the previous day gets the dividend.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Foreign Car Heyday May Near Sundown

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers haven't exactly pushed imported cars "back to the shores," as Henry Ford II predicted with bravado last September.

But there's a spreading consensus that the heyday of the imported car in this country — thanks in part to the U.S. government and to the foreign carmakers themselves — is coming to an end.

"Imports are getting to be comparatively old hat," says one Wall Street analyst who asked not to be identified.

Nobody suggests a large-scale abandonment of imports by American motorists, whose eagerness to "buy foreign" causes a great deal of concern in Detroit. The latest sales figures suggest quite the opposite, with 1978 Japanese car deliveries in the U.S. up 19 percent from last year.

But analysts say the current strong showing by imports — actually reflects a strong small-car market — a continuing, unmistakable American drift to small cars of whatever origin.

And the small-car market is exactly where Detroit is headed, making huge outlays of cash to redesign its entire fleet to conform with federal mandates for cleaner, more fuel-sipping automobiles.

Norman D. Lean, senior vice president and general operations manager for Toyota in the United States, says the imports' current 19 percent to 20 percent share of the U.S. market is unlikely to be maintained. Lean says it will probably settle in at a "more realistic" 15 percent.

"The domestic manufacturers are very rapidly moving into the small-car arena," he said. "It will not only be a bigger market, there will be many more competitors."

Robert O. Link, vice president and general sales manager for Nissan USA, importer of Datsuns, hinted at the same thing but wouldn't forecast the picture

beyond 1979: "I feel the imports this year and probably next year will maintain their penetration at present levels. By that time, it will be extremely competitive."

Even in Detroit, officials think Henry Ford was overstating the case — that at best, U.S. carmakers might push the imports back to the Rocky Mountains and their traditionally strong West Coast market. Ford said at the time that it would take a couple of years.

One analyst says that some Americans will always buy imported cars just as "some people buy red underwear." But on Wall Street and elsewhere, there's a belief that foreign carmakers also have taught Detroit something about building cars.

"I think Detroit finally realizes you have to make a quality product at a quality price," says Richard Haydon, auto analyst for Goldman Sachs & Co., the investment banking firm. He forecasts a drop in the imports' share to 15 percent or less by the early 1980s.

"I feel quite comfortable in saying the zenith of import market penetration was reached last year," Haydon says.

The increased competition from Detroit takes the form not only of new domestic small cars but of a rapid change in the traditional price advantage enjoyed by the Japanese. That advantage for years has taken a chunk out of both U.S. and European car sales in this country.

CONVERSATION PIECE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The use of photography as a sign language that can often be more eloquent than the spoken word is being demonstrated as a communications tool to junior high and high school students and their teachers across the nation through a multimedia show.

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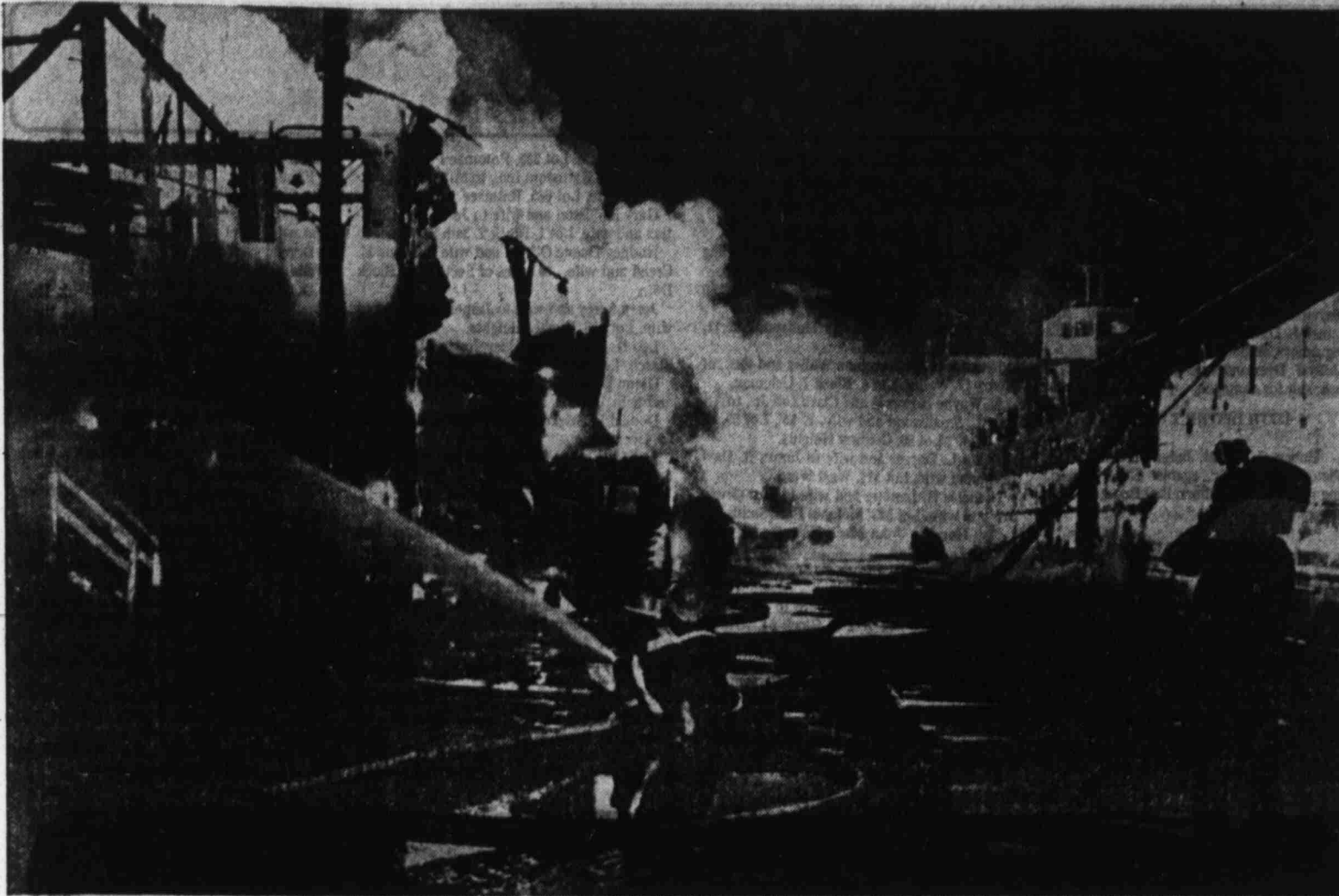
2 PRINT LETTER

3 UNSC ANSW

Other kids

HOC

TREES



WATERFRONT FIRE — Flames spurted 150 feet in the air in a fire which destroyed five small warehouses on the Norfolk Va., waterfront before dawn Friday. Flames also damaged a ship tied to the docks at Pan Atlantic Terminals, which owned the warehouses. Cause of the fire and the extent of the damages were not immediately known. (AP Laserphoto)

Trade Groups Popular With Americans

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Americans, it seems, will unite for just about any cause. Just ask members of the Charcoal Briquet Institute or the Society of Roller Skating Teachers of America.

Since the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers was formed in 1854, more than 5,000 nonprofit trade and professional groups have blossomed in the United States. They are catalogued in a voluminous book entitled, "National Trade & Professional Associations of the United States & Canada."

Some groups, such as the American Mushroom Institute, were formed to promote a commodity, reports the National Geographic Society.

Others, such as the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, are dedicated to keeping a craft alive. The gold foil operators, a group of 500 dentists skilled at filling tiny cavities with sheets of gold, are "almost a vanishing breed," according to a group spokesman.

Some groups aim to elevate professional standards. The National Association of Pet Cemeteries is working for dignity in pet burial.

"Pets used to be taken to their graves in wheelbarrows and buried in wooden boxes," explained Patricia Blosser, the association's executive director. "Now the cemeteries are more like those for humans."

No matter how obscure to trade or profession, it usually has a corresponding organization. In New York, for instance, is the headquarters of the International Grooving and Grinding Association.

"Some people think we're retired chorus girls' club," said Peter Silveri, secretary. Actually the association represents companies that cut grooves for traction in roads and grind out the rough spots.

And then there's the International Association of Wiping Cloth Manufacturers, based in Chicago. Its 200 members turn old clothes into rags for industry. "Our members go from rags to riches," quipped Robert Mayer, executive vice president of the groups include the National Goose Council, the International Castor Oil Association, and the Aromatic Red Cedar Closet Lining Manufacturers Association.

Pros and amateurs in the "finer arts" are united, too. Mystery story writers have formed Mystery Writers, of America, Inc., and comics unite under the banner of the National Association of Gag-writers, Comedians, Cartoonists and Laughmakers. The International Brotherhood of Magicians claims 10,000 members, and the Society of American Magicians, 5,000.

Large Casino Given Approval To Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Commission has approved the opening of the MGM Grand Hotel-Reno — the world's largest casino.

The multimillion-dollar, 1,015-room MGM Grand Hotel-Reno will open its doors May 3. It will have 141 games, 2,000 slot machines, racing and sports wagering and a jail alai fronton with pari-mutuel betting.

The firm's sister resort, the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, has been in operation since 1973.

There was little discussion before the commission unanimously approved the license for the Reno casino Thursday.

If diversified in aim, the groups have a common activity: the annual convention. The president of the Associated Pot and Kettle Clubs of America, headquartered in Denver, says one reason for his federation's conventions is "to get together and have cocktail parties."

At the annual meetings of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association, experts munch and critique members' products.

The food industry has spawned hundreds of groups, including the Frozen Union Ring Packers Council, the National Association of Horseradish Packers, the Potato Chip-Snack Food Association, and the Popcorn Institute.

But the granddaddy of them all, the "association's association," is the American Society of Association Executives, in Washington, D.C. Operating on an annual budget of \$3 million, the Society works, of course, to perpetuate the art of associating.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The republic of Colombia was formed by South American liberator (a) Juan Valdez (b) Pancho Villa (c) Simon Bolivar
2. Walt Disney World is located near what U.S. city? (a) Los Angeles, Calif. (b) Orlando, Fla. (c) Pensacola, Fla.
3. The only U.S. vice president tried for treason was (a) Andrew Johnson (b) Aaron Burr (c) George Dallas

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (b) 3. (b)

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

COYNAN

NORCO

NCOKK

CAKHEL



My family never had money for the little things. Other kids had a teddy bear. I had a teddy —

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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Marriage Licenses
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 Robert Worden Pendleton Jr., 32, and Linda Denise Webb, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Edward Jay Miller, 23, and Joyce Marie Coy, 19, both of Lubbock.
 John Wayne Taylor, 20, and Rochell Yvonne Horton, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Wayne Ray Zint, 24, of Levelland, and Earla Karen Stuart, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Chester Wayne Britt, 22, and Sandra Kay Rodgers, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Vernon Monroe Lewallen Jr., 32, and Joyce Jolene Bolch, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Lorenzo Martinez Jr., 17, and Christina Rodriguez, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Percy Kilham, Inc. against Foxwood Industries, Inc., and James Holland, individual doing business as Holland-Martin Steel Erectors, suit on agreement.

Quotes Said Not In Context

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo says he was quoted out of context in reports that said he urged formation of a white, ethnic political movement.
 In a reply Thursday to Paul Carpenter Dewey, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, Rizzo said statements attributed to him at an impromptu news conference March 16 were "one of a series of statements out of context elicited by media persons who posed specific questions relating to black and white."
 Dewey had called on the mayor to retract the reported proposal.
 According to transcripts of the news conference, Rizzo said: "The whites have to join hands to get equal treatment. The whites have to say — the Poles, the Germans, the Jews, the various ethnic groups that made this country great — supposed they all join hands and say, 'Well, we're going to vote, we're not going to support any black man who runs for office.'"
 But Rizzo wrote Dewey that at the news conference he had "decided, as I have always done, the hypocrisy wherein a black caucus is considered progressive while a white caucus would be considered racist, and then I posed the suggestion that if all things were considered in this vein, then perhaps 'whites should join hands' ... etc."

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Company against Douglas Henry George, suit for damages.
 Don Crow Chevrolet against Elbert Forster, suit for note.
 Don Crow Chevrolet against Santos Alvaray Sr., suit for note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Mae Madkins and Antion Madkins Jr., suit for divorce.
 Ellie M. Christian and Timmy Christian, suit for divorce.
 Raymond A. Snapp and Debra Kay Snapp, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Lassie K. Malone, principle and Glen Archer and Garry Smith, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 General Electric Credit Corporation against Charles D. Roberts and Barbara Payne, suit for contract.
 Lakewood Pipe of Texas, Inc. against Gerald Whitaker, doing business as G and G Steel Erectors, suit on account.
 Talkington's Inc. doing business as Margarets against Julia Lester also known as Julia Lester New Comb, suit for accounts.

Guadalupe Carrizales against Pete C. Morales, suit for damages.

19TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Shirley Darlene Griffin and Calvin H. Griffin, suit for divorce.
 Service and Products International, Inc., against J. D. Shiverdaker and AAA Fire Extinguisher Company, suit for damages.
 Jolly J. Dyer and wife Joylynn against C. C. Cook, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Victor Apodaca Jr. against Ethel Cypert, doing business as Lubbock Bail Bond, suit for damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Carrie Line Curtis and Doyle Curtis, suit for divorce.
 Continental Insurance Company against George William Gunn, set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Maxine Roberson and Larry Roberson.
 Mary Arispe and Daniel Arispe.
 Gaylene Maudie Bright and Jimmy Don Bright.

Shirley Dunlap and Shelton Dunlap.
 Vicky Karen Luchinsinger and Gregory Boyd Luchinsinger.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dorman Walser and wife to E.W. McFarling and wife, Lot 1, Block 11, Westover Heights.
 Charles Hubert Sullivan to Paul Constancio and wife, Lot 13, Block 3, College Park.
 Joe P. Holland to Melba Holland, Lot 11, Block 53, South Slaton.
 Rita Joyce McCrummen Waller and Est. of Henry D. Waller, Lot 4, Block 7, Usleman.
 E. Wayne Edwards and Clark Self Jr., to Arthur L. Smallwood and wife, E 55', Lot 55, W 40', Lot 56, Century Heights.
 David L. Dorgier and wife to James R. Davidson and wife, Lot 311, West Wind.
 Nicholas R. Lanotte and wife to Tim Gristy Jr., and wife, Lot 323, Melonie Park South.
 Kay Hood to John Mark Howell and wife, Lot 68, Dollie Mac.
 Ray House and wife to E. Scott Terry and wife, Lot 77, Richland Hills.
 Charles A. Shannon and wife to Steven C. Bernstein E 50', of N/2 of Block 54, Arnett-Benson.
 Highland Baptist Church to M. D'Wayne Green and wife, Lot 9, Block 4, Roberson.
 Don Sager and wife to Gregory Curry and wife, Lot 131, Melonie Gardens.
 Roger V. Battistoni to M. Fawaz Shoukfeh and wife, Lot 6, Block 28, Rushland Park.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Danny Lee Hancock and wife, Lot 383, Potomac Park.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Milam R. Hawkins and wife, Lot 685, Raintree.
 Gary E. Sisson and wife to Jerry Don Christian and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, 34th St., Second.
 Rodney Duane O'Neal and wife to Jahue E. Creed and wife, 34 acres of Section 31, Block D6.
 Jerry Acree and wife to Jasper Herndon and wife, Lot 518, Quaker Heights.
 Leo Hatfield and Rodney Joy to Clarence T. Starch, Lot 13, Block 68, Overton.
 Glenn W. Duncan Jr., to Thomas E. Duncan and wife, Lot 443, Raintree.
 Donald L. Bricker to o Hatfield, Lot 8, Block 39, Overton.
 Leo Hatfield to Bob Gilliam, Lot 8, Block 39, Overton.
 Ronald Leo Forgey and wife to Thomas H. Devitt and wife, Lot 28, Oakwood.
 Richard Ray Canup and wife to Robert Lee Shoop and wife, Lot 403, Melonie Park South.
 Boyd Bryant and wife to Meredith G. Harper and Richard L. Turner, Tract 28, Kokernot Subdivision of League 3, W 1/3 of League San Augustine County School Land.
 Lubbock National Bank, Trustee to W.C. McClurg and wife, Lots 6, 7, Block 117, Overton.
 Edward L. Jordan, Samuel T. Jordan and Donald R. Jordan to Opal Beatrice Jordan, Lots 18, 19, Block 2, Avalon.
 W.T. Lemon and Est. of Sallie O. Lemon and others to C.W. Teal and Paul Crosnoe Jr., 158.828 acres of Section 6, Block A.
 Elizabeth M. Edwards to James W. Goodwin, Tract of SE/4 Section 35, Block D6.
 James W. Goodwin to Melvin G. Schneider and wife, Tract of SE/4 Section 35, Block D6.
 Donald E. Tankersley and wife to John K. Waddington and wife, Lot 97, Mesa Park.
 Don Roach and wife to Crown Capital Corp., Tract of Section 30, Block K.
 Crown Capital Corp., to Charlie R. Huff, Tract of Section 30, Block AK.
 Arlen Wesley and Billy Bob Watkins to Sandra Sarratt, W 29', Lot 45, W 36', Lot 44, Kuykendall Heights.
 Faye O. Pullen and others to Eugene W. Johnson and wife, Lot 50, Melonie Gardens.
 Leroy Elmore as Trustee to Burt H. Kizer, Lot 608, Farrar Estates.
 A.W. Brownwell and others to L.T. Thornton, Lot 7, East Colonial Heights.
 Glenn W. Duncan Jr., to Theodore Juman Thurber and wife, Lot 388, Quaker Heights.
 Arlin V. Peterson and wife to Dianne O. Von Gonten, Lot 118, Live Oak.
 Alvin Touchstone and wife to Charles E. McKimble and wife, Lot 103, W 1.5', Lot 104, Bacon Heights.
 C.M. Polk and wife to Lois Follis, Lot 7, Block 9, Woodlawn.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 10, 50, 90, 94, 104, 112, Horizon West.
 C. Felton Gatlin and wife to Ronald Paul Schwertner Lot 319, Potomac Park.

Panel Approves Pension Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has approved sizeable increases in pensions for low-income veterans. The increases are less, however, than those recommended by the House Veterans Affairs Committee earlier this month.

Under the Senate bill, a low-income veteran and his wife would receive a maximum of \$4,284 a year if he has no other income. Such a veteran gets \$2,544 under current law. The House version would give the same veteran \$5,200.

For a single veteran, the maximum figure would be raised from the current \$2,364 to \$3,240 under the Senate bill, and \$4,000 under the House version. The benefits depend on the size of the veteran's income.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to go directly to co-workers and get them to coordinate their efforts with yours so that you have a greater amount of success. Unite in harmony.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Get yourself a new set of friends who can be of greater help to you and not so emotionally trying. A different attitude toward civic work can also brighten the picture for you and others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve surrounding so that you will be able to operate more efficiently in the future. Concentrate on happy things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to revise your recreation plans so that you get more enjoyment from them. A special talent you have can be put to greater use also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please home ties more and plan new activities that will please all. Entertaining is good during the day but not in the evening. Take care of small errands.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to be with good friends and kin who mean much to you. Be cooperative with associates and get fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the advice of monetary experts now since you are practical-minded and can accomplish a good deal. Spend time improving the value and appearance of your home. Be more active in the recent past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put that plan across that will help you to lead a more ideal and satisfying life. Get together with partners and accomplish a good deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to investigate whatever it is you don't understand and come up with the right answers. Show devotion to loved one and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time for group meetings that can bring you fine benefit. Get in touch early with good friends who can make your life richer, more satisfying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go directly to bigwigs and gain the backing you need. You can do very well in public work also, so get involved in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look into new interests that can make your life more satisfying and successful. You have fine intuitive ideas regarding international matters, so make good use of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use more up-to-date methods and you can keep promises more easily than heretofore. Be more thoughtful of a loved one and gain greater affection. Stop letting others impose upon you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to persuade others to do what they like which will conform with own ideas and especially whatever they do to with neatness and precision. Anything of a cultural nature will appeal to your progeny.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Hebrew born today (1)

2. Animal's extra hideaway (1)

3. Insignificant pier (2)

4. Beneath singer Stevie (2)

5. Chevy's corrective dental structure (2)

6. Boring strawberry blonde (2)

7. Smiling while turning a top (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Mike Nobbie of Victoria, British Columbia for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Space-Age Technology Seeks Answer To Mystery Of Shroud

By United Press International

The narrow length of cloth, yellowed with age, lies in an ornate silver casket on a cathedral altar in Italy and has not been seen by the general public since 1973. But even though half of its 2,000-year history is cloaked in mystery, the Shroud of Turin has prompted more veneration — and controversy — than any other relic of Christendom.

Christian legend claims the piece of linen is the cloth in which Christ's body was wrapped and buried in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea after the Crucifixion. The Roman Catholic Church has taken no official position, preferring to let science prove or disprove the theory.

Rumors of the existence of such a cloth grew from the early Church and, after its discovery in Lirey, France, in 1356, many persons who viewed it claimed to see the image of a crucified man. The present controversy began in 1898, with photographs made by Italian Secondo Pia appeared to show the frontal and dorsal images of a man.

Skeptics immediately cried fake, claiming the image must have been painted. But others pointed out that the negatives of Pia's photographs showed a positive image, meaning the image on the cloth itself was a negative. Supporters of the Shroud's authenticity pointed out the cloth's existence had been documented continuously since 1356 and asked how a Middle Ages artist could have painted in the negative, a technique that was not even understood until photography was invented.

Stains on the cloth are of two distinct shades: sepia stains outlining the shape of the body and dark brown stains believed by many to be blood.

Studying markings on the images, some have concluded that they show a man who suffered a merciless flogging, bore a heavy weight on his shoulders while falling numerous times and had a circlet of thorns thrust on his head. Bloodstains indicate nail wounds in the wrists and feet and there is a puncture wound in the right side. All these are details described in the gospel stories of Christ's crucifixion.

In 1931 a second set of photographs was taken by Giuseppe Enrie, renowned as one of Italy's best photographers.

Many other scientists have studied the

Enrie photographs since, including recently Capt. Eric Jumper and John Jackson of the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Using a variety of male subjects and draping them with a cloth exactly the size of the Shroud, Jumper and Jackson have concluded that the person depicted on the shroud was 5-foot-10 and weighed 175 pounds.

Using space-age technology such as computer enhancement, Jackson and Jumper also reached the opinion that the Shroud image is three-dimensional.

"We were able to create an image that looked like a statue on the TV screen," said Jumper. "We discovered a mathematical code in the densities of the stains, plotted those densities on graph paper and laid them on cardboard. After cutting them out and stacking them, we eventually made a statue."

Jumper said the Italian House of Savoy, which has custody of the Shroud, has been reluctant to allow more sophisticated tests such as Carbon-14 dating because

that would require destruction of a part of the cloth. But he said such tests have been so refined in recent years that several tests could be run with a piece of cloth "the size of a fingernail."

"We really should have a Carbon-14 test to determine once and for all how old the cloth is," he said.

Jumper and Jackson are among a group of scientists invited to Turin this summer, when the Shroud will be exhibited publicly again, to present papers on their research into the cloth's authenticity.

At that time, it is hoped the House of Savoy will allow the scientists to conduct further tests.

"We think there should be an X-ray fluorescence test to tell us what the atomic structure of the image is," Jumper said. "That's a very big question. There have been so many theories about what caused the image, but until we know what it is, we won't know how it got there."

Jumper said X-ray fluorescence also would reveal the atomic structure of

blood if the bloodstains are real.

He said an ion microprobe analysis would be able to determine whether the cloth actually contained a body, and infrared analysis would show, among other things, traces of sodium or chlorine from body fluids and iron from blood.

Jumper said he personally believes the Shroud is authentic.

"We and others have looked at it very carefully and have found no evidence to suggest that it's not authentic," he said. "The evidence for its authenticity is overwhelming."

"But even knowing that doesn't answer the question of how the image got on the cloth," Jumper said. "That's what we want to learn now. That's the most intriguing question of all."

LUNAR ECLIPSE SEEN

TOKYO (AP) — A total lunar eclipse was observed for three hours and 40 minutes early Saturday in most parts of Japan, the Tokyo astronomical observatory said.

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Reynolds Metal Tells Of 'Illegal' Payments

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. has uncovered \$815,500 in payments it identifies as "questionable, illegal, political contributions or other payments" in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The one-year investigation by Reynolds covered all the firm's subsidiaries from Jan. 1, 1965, until the report was filed with the SEC.

In one case, Reynolds said, it traced \$265,000 some foreign subsidiaries of the company gave to customers' employees or former employees "without the knowledge of the customers."

Reynolds said the investigation disclosed two other questionable payments by foreign subsidiaries totaling \$28,000.

In one instance, local tax officials threatened the foreign subsidiary with an investigation, Reynolds said.

To avoid the investigation, the subsidiary made payments in 1966 and 1967 to intermediaries who are believed to have given some of the money to the tax officials, Reynolds said.

Domestically, Reynolds said it discovered political contributions of about \$11,000 in three states made to organizations supporting state and local candidates.

The company did not identify the states in which the contributions were made.

Contributions totaling \$96,500 were made to organizations supporting referenda, constitutional amendments and other issues in 12 states, Reynolds said. The states were not identified.

Reynolds maintained in its statement to the SEC that "no federal, state or local law governing political contributions was violated" in connection with domestic payments or political contributions.

Before the investigation, Reynolds had told the SEC about political contributions totaling \$337,000 in unnamed foreign countries from 1970 to 1974.

Reynolds said it uncovered another \$78,000 in payments during the investigation. None of the countries was identified.

After the investigation, the board of directors' audit committee said, "All illegal and otherwise improper practices described ... have been terminated or are in

the process of being terminated."

The board also told the company's top officials to develop an audit program designed to uncover questionable payments and practices.

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WHO AM I?

The Mini Page



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Deep-bodied herring
- Convened
- Pasture
- Absconding
- Copies
- Novel
- Recalcitrant
- Used in fencing
- Feminine name
- Dinornis
- Surely
- Colleen
- Hall of Fame member
- Sindbad's bird
- Pepper plant
- Lawmaking bodies
- Wind instrument
- Civil injury
- Preserved in brine
- Lake
- Dutch commune
- Miserables
- Insecticide spreaders
- Maid
- Magway
- Watson or Seaver
- Football player
- Surround
- Ripen
- Infant food
- Yellow bugle
- Patient animal
- Seek favor
- Neutralizing agent
- Go back over
- Filaments
- Finds
- King Arthur's lance
- Freight boat
- Dirk
- Lacerated
- Assam silkworm
- Pedicle
- Unclose
- Misfortune

DOWN

- Crevice
- Pentagram
- Actor Bob
- Potables
8. Football player
9. Surround
10. Ripen
11. Infant food
12. Yellow bugle
13. Patient animal
14. Seek favor
15. Neutralizing agent
16. Go back over
17. Filaments
18. Finds
19. King Arthur's lance
20. Freight boat
21. Dirk
22. Lacerated
23. Assam silkworm
24. Pedicle
25. Unclose
26. Misfortune

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Par time 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 3:25 39. Misfortune

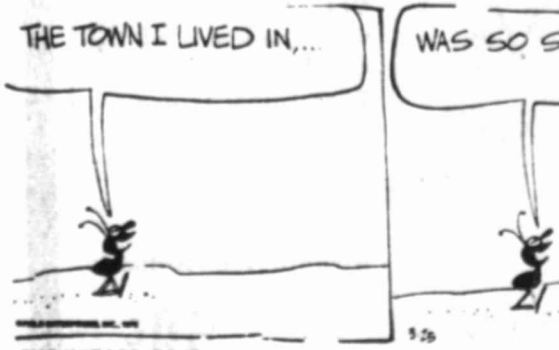
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



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CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



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CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



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CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPE



BUZ SAWYE



WINTHROP



DOOLEY'S

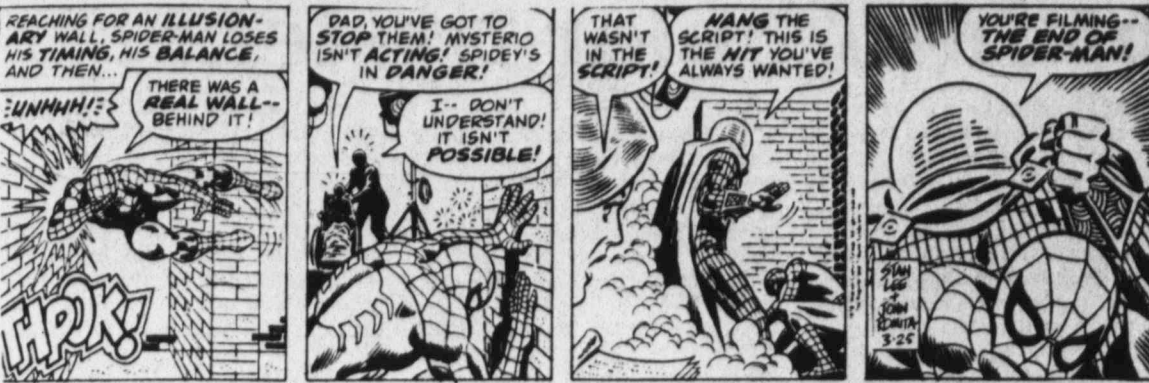


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By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYND

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

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By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



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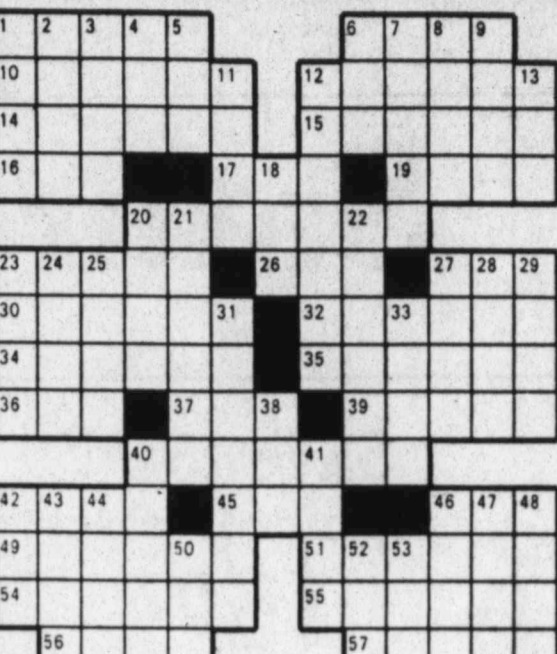
By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Synthetic fabric
- 6 Singer Harris
- 10 Precipitated
- 12 Sarcastic
- 14 Piggish
- 15 Evergreen shrub
- 16 Certainly
- 17 Common tree
- 19 Negatives
- 20 Balls of fringe
- 23 Command
- 26 Three (prefix)
- 27 Berate
- 30 Broadway
- 32 Musical composition
- 34 Although
- 35 Tooth
- 36 The (fr.)
- 37 And (fr.)
- 39 Levels
- 40 Greatly
- 42 Gaze
- 45 Was introduced
- 46 Trojan mountain

DOWN

- 1 Wild party
- 2 Unique
- 3 Is situated
- 4 Unit
- 5 Actor Sparks
- 6 Get by force
- 7 Klaxons
- 8 Word of division
- 9 Sprightly tune
- 11 Tints
- 12 Dip
- 13 These (fr.)
- 18 Landing boat
- 20 Distant (prefix)
- 21 Showier
- 22 One of the Barrymores
- 23 Spoken exam
- 24 Annoy
- 25 Spreads sparingly
- 27 Epithet
- 28 Egyptian sun disk
- 29 Girls
- 31 Turk
- 33 U.S. service branch
- 38 Compass point
- 40 Lawn covering
- 41 Agitate
- 42 War prisoner (abbr.)
- 43 Prep school in England
- 44 To be (fr.)
- 46 Nigerian tribesmen
- 47 Flat circular plate
- 48 One-spots
- 50 Not dry
- 52 Help
- 53 Madame (abbr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"That's three laps. And you say I never do anything AROUND the house!"

1978 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

HEATHCLIFF

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"HAPPY EASTER."

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MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

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Meteorite Provides Insight Into Solar System

HOUSTON (UPI) — A giant meteor which crossed North America and smashed to earth in Mexico nine years ago has become a modern day Rosetta stone for scientists seeking a key to the secrets of the origin of our solar system.

Six months before Apollo 11 returned with its treasure of moon rocks in July 1969, scientists throughout the world were already applying similar research techniques to what became known as the Allende Meteorite.

The meteorite became a working laboratory and more than anything else unit-

ed the astrophysicists — who had working ideas of stars already — and the planetary scientists, forced to work from a theoretical perspective.

"It immediately became a hot subject of discussion because it was obviously different from all the other meteorites that had been studied previously," said Dr. Michael Duke, chief of lunar and planetary science at the Johnson Space Center.

"What it amounts to is people are interested in the general question of how the solar system actually came to be and what really started all this on its way," Duke said.

That discussion was one of the dominant themes of the recent Annual Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the space agency's Houston facility.

A growing number of astrophysicists now embrace the theory that the solar system formed 4.5 billion years ago from a huge dark cloud of gas and dust that condensed, possibly as a result of shock

waves from an exploding star.

It is believed that some meteoroids are made of debris — literally, stardust — left over from the solar system's birth. Some meteoroids, like Allende, fall to Earth.

"We are talking about things that happened at the very earliest time," Dr. Dimitri Papanastassiou, a Cal Tech scientist searching for solar system origins, said in an interview.

The age of the solar system is that of the bodies in the system — the meteorites, the planets. This is what gives you the chronometer, or the time scale when the material was added. This short-lived chronometer tells you what time it is, not from the present to the past, but it tells you the time difference 4.5 billion years ago.

"It's like having a person 40 years old and being able to tell what happened the first eight hours of his life," he said.

By contrast, the general age of the galaxy compared to our solar system, is

something like 12 billion years old.

Scientists hope eventually to find some of the "stardust" in some lunar material. There is little chance any will be found on Earth because of all the changes in its own, often turbulent, evolution.

The particles found in Allende (and some other meteorites) contain the same elements found on Earth, but the isotopic composition is different.

"All the stars out there are producing elements," Papanastassiou said. "Every now and then they explode or slowly spit the stuff out into the interstellar medium. Whenever a star forms, it collects some of these things."

Scientists are trying to fit all the data

into an overall picture.

"The whole object is to get a coherent theory for how the solar system originally came into being; how the little bodies, the planets, formed," Duke said in an interview. "The oldest forms we have are meteorites. They seem to have been formed at the time the solar system originated."

Papanastassiou said the current theory met with great skepticism in 1953 when it was first conceived, but is very popular now in view of findings from the Allende meteorite and other planetary research.

What happened to create our solar system could have occurred anywhere, he said, and it did not require the addition

of raw material, but rather a condensing or bringing together of that which was already there.

"There was at least a time of about 100 million years where the solar system was left alone from the rest of the galaxy and didn't get any contributions. And it sat around, got well mixed, then collapsed and formed the solar system."



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DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Whoever pinched a statue of "Hotei" from a Chinese restaurant here need not bring it back. "I'm not interested in the return of a stolen Hotei," said restaurant owner George Gee. A Hotei that has been "tampered with," that is stolen and returned, would no longer "project good vibes," he explained.

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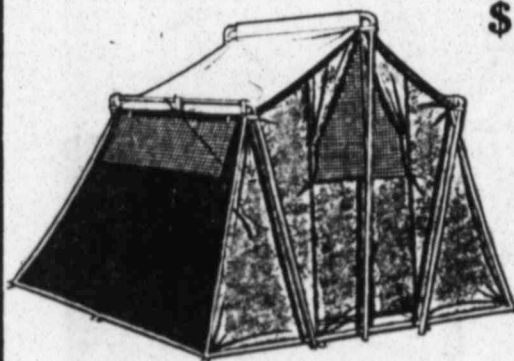
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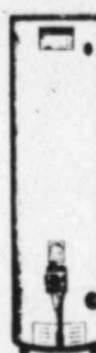


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Sleeve
White Shirt**
Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁷**

Dress sock, Reg. 59¢..... now 3 pr/\$1



Save \$10

Wards good
30-gallon
Gas Water Heater

Regularly 99.95 **89⁸⁸**



Save \$30

4-cycle
washer

199⁸⁸
Reg. 229.95

Plus capacity loads



Save 1.99-2.99
Trellis Vinyl Table Cloth
\$3
Reg. 4.99-5.99

Similar to illust.



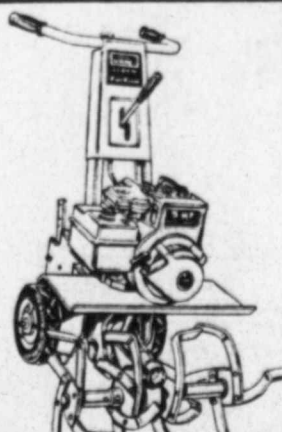
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Picture Taken with a
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One Step**
23⁸⁸
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Save \$80

Heavy-duty
5-hp tiller

259⁸⁸
Reg. 339.95

1580

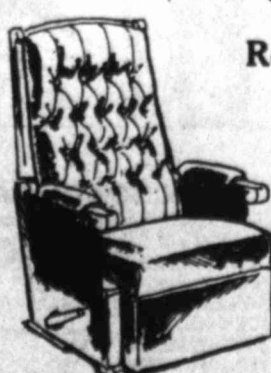


Save \$120

19" Diagonal
Auto Color Portable

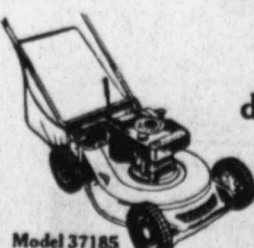
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1-push button tunes color.



\$50 off
**Regular Price
on any**

**La-Z-boy®
Recliner**



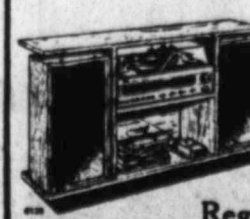
Save \$40

3 1/2 hp rear
discharge rotary
mower

Reg. 199.95
159⁸⁸

Model 37185

Pull-go start, auto, choke



Save \$100

Complete
Stereo System

Reg. 299.88

199⁸⁸

AM/FM-stereo, full-sized
record changer, 8-tr tape recorder,
with mikes, tape, and stand.

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Hot Turkey Sandwich
w/potato, gravy,
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99¢

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